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The Times-News

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RACOM
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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny and a little cooler, with light winds. High, 77. Clear tonight, low 77.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Grazing near lakes: Grazing in the Frog Lake area has been a contentious issue for many years.

Page C1

Spudfest: I Love Rupert Potato Festival draws big crowd to Rupert Town Square.

Page C1

SPORTS

Best served cold: The College of Southern Idaho took revenge once again Saturday night on the only volleyball team to beat it this year.

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FAMILY LIFE

Bye-bye Beanies? Magic Valley collectors take stock of the announcement that the world's favorite collectible will disappear along with the 20th century.

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OPINION

Don't shoot: Ketchum shouldn't bow to the PC police over the Wagon Days shootout, today's editorial says.

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MONEY

Fast as it can: A Twin Falls manufacturer is adding jobs as it scrambles to meet the demand for its precision parts.

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BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Hazelton police officer Gary Taylor checks out the logo on a student's shirt in the Valley School parking lot. The Valley School District contracts with the city to have the officers patrol the school.

Schools and Security

District officials don't neglect safety measures

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HAZELTON – Wheat and potato fields surround Valley School. School traffic is the local rush hour, other than the tractors and farm trucks that crawl along the road at all times of day during harvest.

The nearest town, Hazelton, recently hired its first police force. Its two cops are never far from campus, and part of their jobs include interacting with and monitoring students outside class.

Police officer salaries have become commonplace in school district budgets. Many districts, including Valley, split the cost with local law enforcement agencies. Valley pays about $13,175 for the school year.

Student reaction to the campus police is mixed.

"I don't think we need them. This is Valley. Hello ... " said sophomore Jami Louder, 15, a student who has been touched by violent crime.

Her father, Steven Louder, was shot and killed two years ago near Eden. Jimmie Vurel Thomas received the death penalty after a jury this year convicted him of first-degree murder in the slaying. Jami Louder feels safe outside school and at school, and felt safe last year with Superintendent Laural Nelson and Principal Rod Malone handling campus discipline. They don't let students get away with anything, she said.

JON PETERSON/The Times-News

Minidoka County High School Assistant Principal Tim Perrigot talks about some of the school's new security equipment – cameras that pipe images to television monitors in the principal's office.

Cost of security

Security measures have become as essential to local school districts as textbooks. Districts are spending modest amounts of money on security, but it is yet another item to figure into budgets.

About $9,000 spent on security measures could buy:

About 180 secondary textbooks.

About a year's wage for a beginning teacher's aide.

Enough hardware and software to assemble six computers.

Source: Cost figures provided by Minidoka County School District.

Tragedy hits home

In schools around the Magic Valley, security is becoming standard issue, and standard expense.

Districts are paying for two-way radios, identification tags, security cameras and metal detectors. They cost a few hundred here and a couple thousand there, chewing away at money that in the past could be used for other services. But now they are considered a priority to provide a safe place to learn.

The April tragedy at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., touched Valley, a school that serves about 700 students from kindergarten through 12th grade.

Over the summer, school leaders drafted a crisis response plan with the help of local emergency and law enforcement agencies and the FBI. An easy-to-read manual outlining the guidelines ran between $1,700 and $1,800, including printing. The district bought eight two-way radios for about $3,700. They double as emergency cellular phones to call police.

Valley is using state money earmarked for school safety and drug prevention programs and from the school district's general fund to pay for safety measures, Nelson said. The expenses leave the district with that much less to spend, but the expenses were planned, so they don't cut into other services, she said.

Investments such as those made by Valley are popular among local schools. Some districts have added security cameras, hand-held metal detectors for searches, and alarm systems. Many schools bought them well before Columbine.

At Minidoka County School District – where just last week a West Minico Junior High School student was found carrying an unloaded gun in his backpack – security was tightened up beginning a couple of years ago, Operations Director Lew Roberts said.

All personnel wear identification badges. Door locks are computerized to show whose staff key opened them last. The district installed security cameras for about $3,000. About 40 staff members will attend three days of crisis management training at a cost of $6,000. They in turn will train response teams at each school.

The district's biggest safety measure is training staff to spot potential signs of violence, Roberts said.

Buhl public schools have ordered hand-held metal detectors for each of the district's three buildings at a cost of $2,000 to $2,400, Superintendent Richard Hill said. The wands will be used for searches when staff have reason to suspect a problem, he said.

The district will finish installing security cameras this year at its three schools for

Please see **SECURITY**, Page A2

Students challenge Gore – A4

A touch of Evel

Knievel recalls a life on the ragged edge

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Flying in a commercial airliner from Las Vegas to Montana shortly after his failed 1974 attempt to jump the Snake River, Evel Knievel declined the pilot's invitation to look out the window at the canyon 28,000 feet below.

Evel Knievel

"I told him to climb to 32,000 feet," Knievel says. "I didn't want any part of it any more."

But on Friday, the Information Age's most storied daredevil sat 400 yards from the rim that made his reputation and talked about his long love-hate affair with Twin Falls and its famous hole in the ground.

"I'd been coming here for years," Knievel said during a wide-ranging interview during his first public visit since 1974. "I grew up in Butte, raised by my grandparents, and we used to go the Bay Area to visit my (parents). Twin Falls was the stopping-off point."

When the National Park Service told him he couldn't leap the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle, he knew exactly where to turn.

Please see **EVEL**, Page A2

Evel the Cautious – C1

Daredevil says he paid his bills

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Everybody in the Magic Valley who had a legitimate bill from Evel Knievel's 1974 attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon got paid, the daredevil says.

"I had $3 million in a checking account in a bank in Butte, and I paid every bill that was presented to me," Knievel said Friday. "There may have been some people who didn't get paid, but I didn't authorize (those expenses)."

Some Magic Valley residents have complained over the years that they weren't compensated for goods and services supplied or damage incurred during the spectacle.

"Somebody who lived a mile or two away from the jump site even complained that programs (from the jump attempt) were blowing onto their property," he said. "I'm not responsible for everything that happened then."

Public service and charity inspire the newly wealthy

The Associated Press

POST FALLS – After Tony Paquin sold his $10 million computer-consulting company, he faced the enviable problem of what to do with his newfound wealth: Buy a yacht? Travel abroad?

He decided to run for Congress.

"Most people can't run for Congress because they have to work," the 41-year-old entrepreneur says. "I had the opportunity and some freedom, and I was willing to take the risk."

Paquin spent more than $100,000 and quit work for 16 months to challenge Rep. Helen Chenoweth in last year's Republican primary for Idaho's 1st Congressional District.

His long-shot campaign fizzled, but he has no regrets. His foray into public service landed him in good company among America's newly wealthy. While the booming economy has made getting and

Please see **ECONOMY**, Page A4

About this series

This article is part of a series, The Nirvana Economy?, that examines the impact of America's unprecedented economic boom at home and abroad. The series will run throughout September and October.

The forgotten – D2

AP photo

Tony Paquin, president and CEO of Netivation.com, sits in his office in Post Falls. The 41-year-old spent $100,000 of his own money to run for Congress in 1998.

Tax code glitch may mean higher taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – At least 1 million taxpayers could pay higher income taxes next year unless Congress and President Clinton fix a tax code glitch that mainly penalizes middle-class Americans.

Without a deal, millions more Americans next year will have to fill out complicated, time-consuming Internal Revenue Service forms just to determine whether they should pay regular income taxes or the alternative minimum tax, known as AMT, which increases their tax burden.

The AMT was created in 1969 to ensure the wealthy did not escape income taxes through legal loopholes. It was adjusted for inflation in 1993, a one-time change that did not keep pace with the actual rise in the cost of living.

In addition, people are rushing to take advantage of personal credits such as the $500 per-child credit are counted when determining whether the tax should apply.

As a result, rising middle-class incomes and a proliferation of tax credits have forced more people to pay the AMT, which taxes income at a 26 percent rate. Millions of middle-class people pay regular taxes at the bottom 15 percent rate, which applies to married couples with taxable incomes below $43,000.

COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 73 Low: 33
Sunny and cooler today and clear tonight. Sunny on Monday with highs near 70.

Treasure Valley

High: 79 Low: 45
Sunny and a little cooler. Light winds. Sunny on Monday with highs around 80.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 33
Mostly sunny and cooler. Mostly sunny on Monday with highs in the lower to mid 70s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 33
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers. Winds 10-15 mph. Mostly sunny on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 46
Mostly sunny, with northeast winds 5-10 mph. Clear on Monday with highs near 80.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 45
Mostly cloudy, with a good chance of showers. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers on Monday.

Northern Nevada

High: 76 Low: 41
Sunny and a little cooler. Light winds. Sunny on Monday with highs in the 70s.

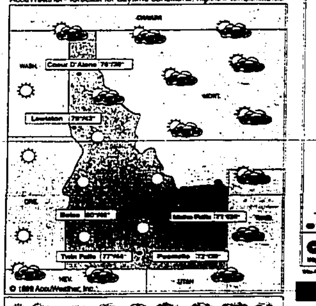
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 77 Low: 44	High: 77 Low: 43	High: 80s Low: 50s	High: 80s Low: 50s	High: 80s Low: 50s
Sunny and a little cooler. Light winds.	Sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.	Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather

Sunday, Sept. 19

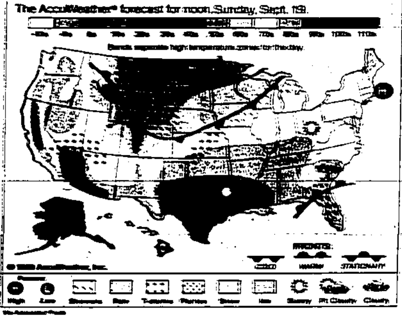
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



Via Associated Press

National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Sept. 19.



Via Associated Press

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/its-road/index.html

UV INDEX

Index: 3 (low)
Burn time: 45 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Fire conditions in southern Idaho is very high on range lands and in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 7:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Sept. 25; last quarter, Oct. 2; new, Oct. 9; first quarter, Oct. 17.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Idaho was under mostly sunny skies Saturday with continued warm temperatures.

A few clouds developed over the mountains of the southeast by mid- afternoon, but showed little chance of producing precipitation.

A weak disturbance will move south from Alberta through the eastern part of the state tonight. Winds will increase slightly and temperatures will drop a few degrees but there is very little chance of moisture with this system either.

Elsewhere: Storm Floyd moved out of the Northeast on Saturday, leaving clear skies, cooler temperatures and only a few clouds lingering in eastern Maine.

Skies were partly cloudy to fair from the Great Lakes to the Gulf States. Rain fell in parts of Florida and Georgia, and clouds blanketed much of the Southeast.

In the Midwest, clouds and occasional showers spread from Kansas through the Texas panhandle. Nebraska through North Dakota was dry and mostly clear, with heavier clouds and scattered showers in the extreme north.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Yesterday	85	56
Last year	66	44
Normal	78	42

Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls	...
Month to date:	.02
Normal mo. to date:	.46
Water year to date:	14.53
Normal year to date:	10.16

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	54	.....
Burley	90	51	.....
Coeur d'Alene	82	41	.....
Grangeville	79	47	.....
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	82	48	.....
Lewiston	84	55	.....
Malad	85	m	.....
Malta	84	39	tr.
McCall	70	37	.....
Pocatello	86	41	.....
Salmon	81	39	.....
Stanley	77	27	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Highs/Lows

Idaho: High, 90 degrees at Burley. Low, 27 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 105 at Blythe, Calif., and Gila Bend and Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 31%
Noon barometer: 29.99

Pollen count:55 (moderate): sage, nettles, kochia.
Mold: 5,045 (high): smuts, cladosporium.

The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	54	.....
Anchorage	58	50	.01
Atlanta	82	59	.....
Boston	73	56	.....
Chicago	76	48	.....
Dallas	91	66	.....
Denver	82	52	.....
Des Moines	80	50	.....
Detroit	73	46	.....
Honolulu	86	75	.03
Houston	91	61	.....
Indianapolis	78	49	.....
Kansas City	79	54	.....
Las Vegas	87	71	.03
Los Angeles	66	60	.....
Memphis	87	59	.....
Miami Beach	89	73	1.33
Milwaukee	74	49	.....
Minneapolis	80	52	.....
New Orleans	87	61	.....
New York	75	m	.....
Oklahoma City	81	66	.02
Omaha	82	50	.....
Phoenix	100	79	.....
Pittsburgh	72	41	.....
Portland, Me.	71	52	.06
Portland, Ore.	92	55	.....
Reno	75	58	.....
St. Louis	82	53	.....
Salt Lake City	83	55	.....
San Francisco	68	52	.....
Seattle	73	m	.....
Spokane	81	47	.....
Washington	73	54	.....
Yuma	103	79	.....

Canadian Cities

Calgary	64	45	cdy
Montreal	61	48	m
Toronto	70	49	clr
Vancouver	65	42	cdy

Mourners remember shooting victim

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas – Sydney Browning's powerful voice touched her friends and family one final time Saturday as they gathered to pay their respects to the beloved children's choir director of Wedgwood Baptist Church.

During Saturday afternoon's funeral service at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, those who best knew Browning smiled and sang along through their tears as they listened to taped performances by their fallen friend.

"She was someone who made you laugh; she was someone who made you smile," said Bill Conditt, who works with Wedgwood's seniors ministry. "She was someone you looked forward to seeing. And we look forward to seeing her again."

More than 1,200 people packed the seminary's Truett Auditorium to honor Browning, one of seven people gunned down during a prayer service Wednesday night. The gunman, Larry Gene Ashbrook, wounded seven others before killing himself.

Wedgwood Pastor Al Meredith told congregants that Browning, whom he described as a martyr and a saint, is alive in a better place.

"You might have read in the paper that Sydney Browning died Wednesday night," Meredith said. "Don't you believe it ... When that gunman thought he was doing her in, he was giving her wings."

Browning was remembered as being devoted to her work with the children's choir, many of whose members attended the funeral in red T-shirts bearing the letters "TBCCINT" – the acronym Browning created for "The Best Children's Choir in North Texas."

After the funeral, Browning's father, Don, told reporters that his daughter was continuing to touch people – even in death.

"When Sydney was in first grade, she sang, 'This little light of mine, I am going to let it shine,'" said Browning, of Phoenix. "For 31 years, she has let that light shine.

"And through her death, it has shined more than we could have ever imagined."

Miss Kentucky wins crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) – Miss Kentucky Heather Renee French was crowned Miss America 2000 on Saturday night, becoming the first woman from that state ever to wear the crown.

French, 24, of Maysville, Ky., covered her face with her hands when co-host Marie Osmond announced her.

The first runnerup was Miss Illinois Jade Smalls. The second runnerup was Miss Pennsylvania Susan Spafford. Miss Maryland Keri Schrader and Miss Texas Yanci Yarbrough rounded out the top five.

Security

Continued from A1

$6,000 to $8,000. About $50,000 in damages, sustained during a July break-in at Popplewell Elementary School, showed the need, Hill said.

Security cameras are on the horizon for Twin Falls schools, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said. Metal detectors stationed at the schoolhouse door are not, at this point.

"We really don't want to do that. The atmosphere of the school changes and becomes more like a prison," he said.

Attitude adjustment

Metal detectors, identification tags and campus cops aren't the only measures schools employ. Drills with local police have been popular since Columbine, and even more noticeable has been a drive to foster friendly schools that respond to students' emotional and academic needs. Columbine perpetrators Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold were described as alienated and teased.

"I really believe there has to be someone in the school for each kid ... someone that they can connect with," Nelson said.

Valley students this year have a homeroom teacher, who is expected to keep in contact with them and act as their advocate.

Louder likes this change. Her homeroom teacher uses the short class to talk about issues, she said.

Twin Falls High School students now have advisers.

Many districts such as Twin Falls and Buhl have adopted zero-tolerance policies toward threats.

Adults also are looking toward "values education."

"We need to start teaching core values in our whole K through 12 system," said Buhl School Board Chairman Armand Eckert, a member of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's school safety task force.

Core values include importance of family, treating people with respect, and kindness, he said. A number of students arrive at school nowadays lacking respect.

"If we have to step in and do a parenting function in that regard, then I think we should do that," Eckert said.

The School Board's goals for the year include making sure high school teachers gain respect from students, and teachers at all grades ensure students are treated with respect, he said.

All Buhl students are being asked to sign a proclamation pledging that they will not use violence. It will be sent to Columbine. The district also is focusing on cracking down on harassment among students.

Expanded student choices in technical classes also can help. Valley students have about another 20 class choices.

"We're hoping to pick up kids who were kind of going by the wayside ... If you can't tap into their interests, it's hard to reach them," Nelson said.

High profile, mixed feelings

But for students at Valley, the biggest change is the officers carrying loaded weapons.

The officers make 15-year-old sophomore C.J. Brooks feel uncomfortable, but she said she thinks the cops have helped deter students from cutting class.

Student Marissa Johnson, 15, said their presence makes her feel intimidated, kind of like being targeted for bad behavior.

Other students like it.

"I feel a whole lot safer," senior Robin Maxa said. "It doesn't matter the size, really. It can happen in the smallest school."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann @magicvalley.com.

Evel

Continued from A1

"I went to see (former Twin Falls police chief) Tim Qualls and his brother and dad and made a handshake agreement with them," he said of the site a mile east of the Perrine Bridge where he rocketed into history. "I knew that would be the place."

It's a place Knievel has visited from time to time since, now just a mound of dirt and a slab of concrete in the shadow of a few trees.

"There's one big tree still there, and it's seen an awful lot over the years," Knievel said.

By turns funny and wistful, he talked at length about the people he met and knew here. Some, like Warren Barry and Keith Sligar, are still friends. Some are not.

"There were some people in Twin Falls who were nothing but negative about the whole thing," he said. "I hope I don't meet them while I'm here."

But a good share of the 23,000 residents of Twin Falls in 1974, he believes, wished him well.

"There were some things that happened here that I'm sorry about," he said. "I'm not sorry I did it, but when I look back I wonder how I had the (courage) to try."

Knievel, who's 60, is ailing these days. In the wake of a liver transplant last year ("because of hepatitis I got from a blood transfusion, plus too much whisky over the years"), he's midway through a course of treatments with the drug Interferon.

"If it's successful, the doctors tell me I'll feel like an 18-year-old again," he said. "If it's not, they tell me I'll have about a year to live. I hope it works, because I'd like another 20 or 30 years."

A quarter century in retrospect, his contempt is reserved for the Hell's Angels and for the designer of the Skycycle X-2, Robert Truax.

"He made it out of parts from an army-navy store," Knievel said. "He started the (rocket's steam) engine with a Briggs & Stratton lawnmower motor. We had to delay the jump because he couldn't get the spark plugs to fire."

Truax subsequently blamed Knievel for the Skycycle's failure to clear the canyon, saying the daredevil deployed the parachute prematurely.

"That's a lie," Knievel said. "That lever was taped down, and I didn't touch it."

The visiting Hell's Angels, with whom Knievel had had runs-in before 1974, were a problem in Twin Falls at the time, he agrees, but most of the bikers, aging Aquarians and ordinary folks who came to watch the jump conducted themselves responsibly, he's convinced.

"The Hell's Angels used motorcycles to prove their manhood," he said. "They were criminals, nothing but evil, and now society has rejected them."

It's often forgotten, Knievel is persuaded, how close his attempt to span the gorge came to succeeding.

"I took off in a 30-knot wind," he said. "Truax asked me if I wanted to postpone it, but I didn't want to disappoint people."

Rulon Thompson of Twin Falls, a longtime friend who was on the Skycycle recovery crew, supports Knievel's claim.

"The parachute opened and the wind blew him back over the canyon," Thompson said.

The attempt and the notoriety it created made Knievel rich for a while – he estimates $350 million gross in appearance fees and endorsements of toys, pinball games and other products.

But it also led to serious injuries at later jumps in London and Cincinnati that forced him to stop gambling with life and limb.

Yet they didn't end his life as a daredevil.

"The people I can't stand are the ones who sit on the sidelines and complain about those who put everything on the line," he said.

But then he's always been good at selling his outlook on life, Knievel allows.

"You can't be successful as a salesman unless you believe in the product you're selling," he said. "If you don't believe it, you're a liar."

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WEATHER FORECAST
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LOTTERY UPDATE

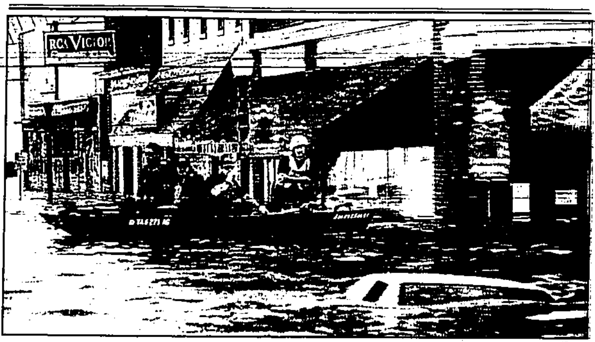
Congratulations to Michael Krahn from Boise. He is the latest finalist in the second chance drawing for a 1999 Ford Mustang!

Join us for the second chance drawing which will be held at Dan Wiebold Ford in Nampa on Oct. 2.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
2 8 26 34 46
POWERBALL NUMBER 30

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 NUMBERS
WILD CARD 2
13 15 19 21 22
WILD CARD: QUEEN OF CLUBS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 NUMBERS
FAST 5
3 7 11 22 29



Firefighters and hazardous materials workers patrol the streets of downtown Franklin, Va., Friday. The streets were covered with up to 10 feet of water, and workers tried to round up barrels floating through the city.

Floyd's mess strands hundreds

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) – Rescuers in fleets of helicopters and boats rushed to help people still stranded Saturday by floods from Hurricane Floyd's drenching rainfall. Officials warned that major rivers across eastern North Carolina were still rising.

Hundreds of thousands still had no electricity from North Carolina to Connecticut.

Brown water from the Tar River crept into three blocks of Main Street, where business owners waded or used small boats to check on property that had been dry just 12 hours earlier.

"Nobody knows how bad it is. Nobody expected this," said attorney Tommy Moore, who wore chest waders as he checked on a friend's law office. His own office was dry in Rocky Mount.

A helicopter roared overhead, looking for stranded residents near the riverbank.

"You hear these helicopters, and it just makes you sick," Moore said. "You know they're helping people, but it makes you realize how vulnerable we are. It's like a war zone."

At least 38 people died, including 13 in North Carolina, as Floyd churned up the East Coast and thousands of homes and businesses were damaged.

In hard-hit North Carolina, high water on Saturday still blocked parts of Interstates 95 and 40, the state's two busiest highways, along with more than 300 other roads. More than 5,600 people spent the night in 69 shelters across eastern North Carolina.

Amtrak said Saturday that it had restored full service along the Northeast Corridor, which connects Boston, New York and Washington. Limited service was being offered south to Richmond and Newport News, Va.

The railroad said it did not expect to resume service until at least Monday on Silver Service trains between New York and Miami; the Carolinian, which runs between New York and Charlotte, N.C., or its Auto Train, which runs between Lorton, Va., and Sanford, Fla.

As Floyd's 15 inches of rain slowly drained away from eastern North Carolina, forecasters warned that more major flooding still lies ahead for the Tar, Neuse, and Cape Fear rivers.

While the Tar River crested Saturday in Tarboro at 43 feet – 24 feet above flood stage – the Neuse and Cape Fear rivers weren't expected to crest until Tuesday, also well above flood stage.

Nearly 50 helicopters were in the air for rescue missions Saturday in Edgecombe, Nash, Pitt and Duplin counties. In Edgecombe County alone, 3,500 people had been rescued.

Cabinet meets to discuss Y2K problems

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Clinton's Cabinet met Saturday with the administration's top expert on the Year 2000 technology problem to discuss how government agencies will respond to possible Y2K-related computer failures.

Also attending the closed-door meeting near the White House were leaders from some federal regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Reserve Board and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

It was the first time the Cabinet assembled for the sole purpose of discussing the Year 2000 glitch.

Glasses in one hour!
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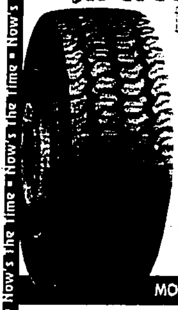

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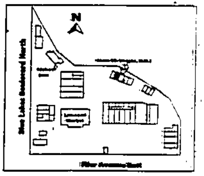

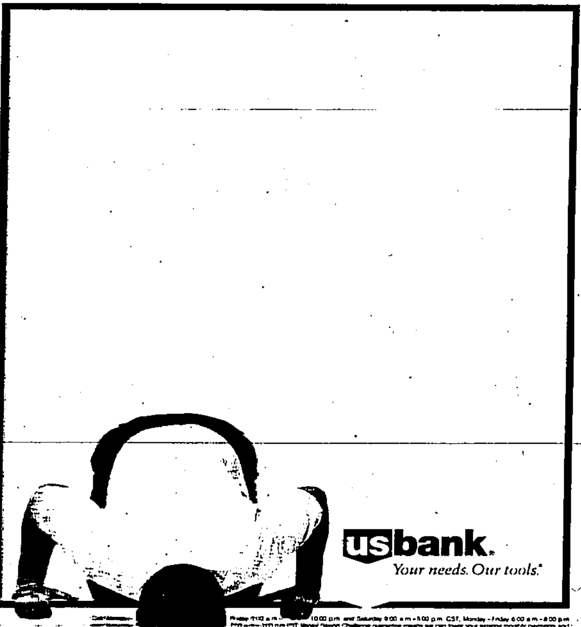

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NATION

Dole takes time for health care walk

CONCORD, N.H. – Elizabeth Dole talked health care and heard compliments Saturday as she kicked off a walk in support of the American Heart Association.

The former president of the American Red Cross, Dole also pointed out that her campaign, like the American Heart Association and Red Cross, relies heavily on volunteers.

"I regard volunteers as so very special and near and dear to my heart," she said. "I hope all of you will join my race and help make history."

Nation in brief

Gore faces tough questions at school security session

FRESNO, Calif. – Vice President Al Gore, visiting high schools to gather ideas on how to improve campus safety, faced tough questions from students who said security measures made them feel like prisoners.

Fresno High School has 16 surveillance cameras, a police officer and parole officer assigned to the campus, seven "campus assistants" who monitor students and a "greeter" who meets visitors at the front door. The school is ringed by a large fence.

Gore said he believed the measures were necessary. "As long as this (violence on campus) problem is as serious as it is, until all the peer mediation and better parenting and all the things we talked about – until they kick in and work better, I think schools have to err on the side of caution and precaution and prevention," he said.

Microsoft paid academics for ads showing support

NEW YORK – Newspaper advertisements in which a group of California academics backed Microsoft in its antitrust lawsuit were actually paid for by the software giant, acknowledged the company and institute that sponsored the ads.

The full page ads taken out by the Independent Institute were printed last June in The New York Times and The Washington Post.

They were presented in the form of a letter, signed by 240 academic experts, holding the view that antitrust prosecution was harmful to consumers.

Both Greg Shaw, a Microsoft spokesman, and David J. Theroux, president and founder of the institute, acknowledged Friday that the company had paid for the ads, The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

Dragging defendant says he was only a bystander

BRYAN, Texas – One of the white supremacists accused of dragging a black man to his death broke down on the witness stand, saying he was a bystander and not the killer. The trial is expected to go to the jury Monday.

A co-defendant, John William King, initiated the gruesome killing by fighting with James Byrd Jr. on a remote Jasper County logging road, then a third participant, Shawn Allen Berry, slashed Byrd across the throat and chained him to the truck, Lawrence Russell Brewer testified Friday.

– Compiled from wire reports

Economy

Continued from A1

spending more popular than ever, it also has bred a vigorous strain of hands-on, results-oriented philanthropy and public service that reflects its entrepreneurial sources.

Americans contributed $174.5 billion last year to charity, an 11 percent increase over 1997, according to Giving USA, an annual report on philanthropy.

High-stakes giving no longer is dominated by the society matron writing checks to a well-heeled foundation. The new philanthropist is as likely to be a 30-something Internet millionaire setting up his or her own foundation, retiring early to help build schools in Chile or running for political office.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, last month increased the assets of their Seattle foundation to $17.1 billion, making it the nation's largest foundation. On Thursday, they pledged to donate $1 billion over the next 20 years to finance college scholarships for minorities.

Their largesse has inspired other high-tech high-rollers in Seattle and Silicon Valley, where having one's own charitable foundation is as big a status symbol as a Lexus in the driveway.

Personal involvement is a key part of the new giving.

"People need to do more than just write a check," says Erin Hemmings, program associate for Social Venture Partners.

The Seattle foundation, created in 1997 by software magnate Paul Brainerd, is a model of "venture philanthropy," a new, businesslike approach to giving. Each of the group's 193 partners pledges at least $5,000 a year.

Also contributing to philanthropy's growth are baby boomers inheriting savings from thrifty parents of the World War II generation. Wall Street's steady growth has turned modest inheritances into golden eggs.

Twelve years ago, Allen Hancock of Eugene, Ore., inherited $400,000 and invested it in stocks and bonds. Now he has more than $1 million.

Hancock, 33, uses the money to bankroll a life of charity. He lives in a house co-owned by several people. He owns a car but usually rides his bicycle. His annual living expenses come to about $15,000, and he gives away $10,000 a year.

He volunteered full-time for four years with a conservation group. Now he works 35 hours a week helping publish "More Than Money," a quarterly journal offering guidance to rich people who have found that buying things doesn't guarantee happiness.

"I would rather have money than not have money, no doubt about that," Hancock says. "But you have to get over the stereotype that it's a bed of roses. There's a lot of responsibility to having money. There are issues about relationships with friends, with work, between donors and grantees."

A growing number of "wealth counselors" stand ready to help the overwrought rich sort it all out. For $650, the would-be philanthropist can attend a weekend "Grace of Money" workshop run by Jessie H. O'Neill, 49, of Milwaukee.

She inherited more than $5 million and now is dedicated to helping others find fulfillment through giving.

"We're a fairly addictive society," O'Neill says. "If we can find something that makes us feel good, whether it's drugs or alcohol or food or sex, we're going to do it again. Philanthropy is a positive way to get that joy response. Once people experience it, they want to keep doing it."

In Idaho, Tony Paquin appreciates the addictive side of giving – and how one can do well by doing good. His failed political bid inspired him and his brother Gary to start Netivation.com, an Internet-based company serving political campaigns.

The company went public in July, making Paquin worth $10 million on paper in addition to his $200,000-plus annual salary. Paquin, recently separated from his wife, now lives with Kelly McCarthy, Netivation's officer for mergers and acquisitions.

They live in a 4,000 square-foot home with a Toyota Land Cruiser parked out front. But they could afford even more opulent digs if they weren't giving away nearly 25 percent of their net incomes.

Paquin talks of starting a foundation for children. McCarthy, 29, who has taken in five foster children over six years, practices "high-touch" giving. One day this summer, she passed a homeless family in Post Falls. On impulse, she bought them a meal at Taco Bell and gave them a little cash.

"Well, maybe more than a little," she allows. "Actually, $300. That was the limit at the ATM."

If making money is satisfying, Paquin said, giving it away is intoxicating.

"If you have that generous spirit, you feel better," he says. "It gives you energy. The stinginess, where you're trying to hold on to what you have, is what will ultimately fail you."

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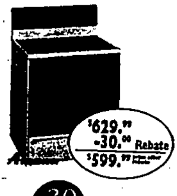

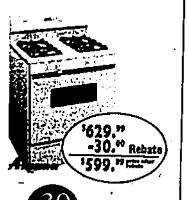

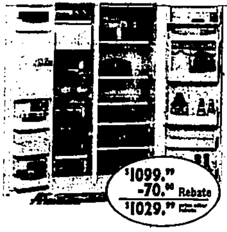

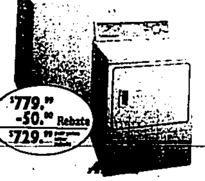

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Americans also worry, fear for state of Russia

By Christopher Marquis and Dave Montgomery
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – An epic corruption scandal and a string of deadly terrorist bombings have pitched Russia into turmoil and fueled fears that its troubled transition toward democracy may not succeed.

As Russia prepares for key parliamentary elections in Decem-ber and a presidential vote next June, its first democratic transfer of executive power, President Boris Yeltsin is increasingly reliant on the successors to the Soviet KGB to restore his nation's security.

Nearly 300 people have died in four explosions since Sept. 4, and Yeltsin, already tainted by allegations of official corruption, by disastrous wars in the breakaway republics of Chechnya and Dagestan and by Russia's economic disarray, is losing the last shreds of public esteem.

As Russians grow increasingly disillusioned with their leaders, U.S. policymakers fear that Washington's huge investment in Yeltsin as the keystone of a democratic Russia may be slipping away – along with $22 billion in international loans to Moscow since 1992.

The turmoil is likely to take center stage in Washington this week as the House Banking and Senate Foreign Relations committees hold hearings and Republicans try to gain political advantage from the issue. With investigations multiplying into allegations of a Russian money-laundering scheme involving as much as $10 billion transferred to the Bank of New York, U.S. lawmakers are looking to cut aid to Moscow by at least 25 percent.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, blamed the administration for "the greatest U.S. foreign policy failure since Vietnam," and said the rampant graft marked "the effective end of the Clinton-Gore administration's approach to Russian reform." Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is defensively rebutting charges that Russia could be "lost" on her watch.

No one disputes the stakes. Russia still commands 20,000 nuclear weapons and is an important player in strategic areas from the Persian Gulf to Kosovo. Yet ordinary Russians are voicing concerns that a whole generation might be souring on democracy, free markets and the West.

Yuri Perelyaev, a 49-year-old coach in a Moscow public school, worries that Moscow will respond to the bombings, which authorities blame on radical Islamic insurgents in Dagestan, by reprising its disastrous war against neighboring Chechnya, the stronghold for the rebels in Dagestan.

In contrast to the old Soviet regime, which maintained a repressive internal security system, the Yeltsin government has drawn fierce criticism for slow and vain attempts to stem the deadly series of apartment bombings in Moscow and southern cities in or near the troubled region in the Caucasus Mountains.

Yet another blast shook St. Petersburg on Friday, killing two and injuring four in an apartment building. Authorities said it was probably unrelated and instead was the result of a feud between criminal clans. Prime Minister Vladimir Putin separately won final parliamentary backing Friday for an unspecified security crackdown.

Rumors have sprouted that other nefarious forces or even the Yeltsin government itself might be behind the bombings.

Conspiracy theorists hold that Yeltsin wants to sow chaos as a pretext for suspending the elections and curbing other civil liberties, including press freedom. That theory, hardly mainstream, got a boost during the week when the daily newspaper Segodnya reported that Russians were in such panic over the bombs that they would look favorably on a state of emergency.

The Russia watchers don't discount the possibility that Yeltsin rivals who largely control the nation's security apparatus might be collaborating with the terrorists.

> *Nearly 300 people have died in four explosions since Sept. 4, and Yeltsin . . . is losing the last shreds of public esteem.*

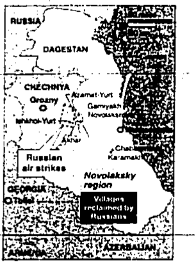
Russian air force strikes to prevent guerrilla raid

MAKHACHKALA, Russia (AP) – Russian fighter jets and helicopter gunships pounded suspected rebel targets in breakaway Chechnya on Saturday to prevent what federal forces called a possible guerrilla raid on neighboring Dagestan.

Islamic militants have twice crossed the Chechen border and seized villages in the southern Russian republic of Dagestan since early August. Russian troops cleared the villiages of militants in their most recent incursion, officials said Friday.

Saturday's air and artillery strikes were ordered as federal troops beefed up border controls around Chechnya, said Viktor Gubin, a spokesman at the federal forces headquarters in the Dagestani capital, Makhachkala, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

And federal forces were massing in the Dagestani towns of Kizylar, Khasavyurt and Babayurt after intelligence reports indicated the guerrilla groups were preparing to attack Russian bases in Dagestan, Gubin said.



AP

Since fighting broke out on Aug. 7 in Dagestan, 243 federal troops have been killed, 868 have been wounded, and 15 have disappeared, Interfax news agency quoted military officials as saying Saturday.

Tamil rebels massacre 58 villagers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) – Brandishing machetes and firing guns, Tamil rebels attacked three villages in southeastern Sri Lanka before dawn Saturday, killing 58 Sinhalese villagers, police said. Many were women and children.

Although no claim of responsibility was made for the attacks, the Sri Lankan Defense Ministry blamed the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which is fighting for an independent homeland for the minority Tamils in northern Sri Lanka.

Another 50 civilians and five police were injured, some critically, said a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ease of sanctions may not benefit N. Korea very soon

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – The U.S. decision to ease sanctions on North Korea is the most significant U.S. gesture toward the isolated, communist country since the end of the Korea War in 1953 – but it probably won't benefit the nation much any time soon, military analysts say.

The United States announced Friday that it would relax sanctions under a new policy of actively engaging North Korea. The decision comes a week after talks between North Korean and U.S. officials in Berlin, where North Korea agreed not to test-fire long-range missiles as long as dialogue continues.

Pyongyang's rival, South Korea, welcomed the U.S. initiative and urged North Korea to respond by abandoning its nuclear weapons and long-range missile programs.

"We urge North Korea to dispel South Korean, U.S. and Japanese concerns by taking a reciprocal action and ultimately join the efforts to end the Cold War and promote peace on the Korean Peninsula," said a statement from Seoul's National Security Council.

No North Korean reaction was immediately available.

Japanese and South Korean analysts described the Berlin deal as a boost for North Korea, but agreed that it would not bring any outright economic benefits to the impoverished country and its people.

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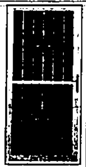
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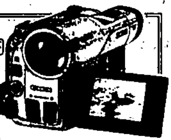
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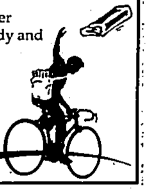

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Ketchum bows to PC police over Wagon Days shootout

There's no place quite like the Wood River Valley, which is good because there are times when some of its residents act like they've spent waaay too much time in the valley sun.

The recent imbroglio over a mock gunfight before the Wagon Days Parade in Ketchum is a prime example. The shootout on Main Street has come to the attention of – horrors! – the Forces of Political Correctness. And whenever that happens, cosmetic changes are never far away.

Yessir, some folks want to put a stop to the shootout.

Never mind that the Wagon Days shootout has been going on since 1962. Guns and gunplay are terribly un-cool in lefty, earth-muffin circles these days, which is why that tacky ol' shootout has got to go, dahling.

"The shootout depicts gambling, drinking and violence – not what we're trying to promote as values of family entertainment," says City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

Let's be clear about what the Wagon Days shootout is – and isn't.

It is a somewhat hokey homage to Hollywood's – not history's – notion of life in the old West. It's also a hokey sideshow to Wagon Days, which is Ketchum's premier community event. The fact that some shootout participants take a snort of red-eye probably has less to do with historical accuracy than the need to lessen their embarrassment over acting silly in public.

But come on, folks. The Wagon Days shootout isn't a call to armed insurrection, nor does it glorify the armed violence that is a terrifying staple of life in America today. It isn't even set in the 20th century. It's a goofy throwback to (what we imagine as) the lawless days of the old West.

By a 10-3 vote, the Wagon Days Committee is seeking a cease-fire to the shootout, but the Ketchum City Council is leery of getting caught in the cross-fire. Instead, the council wants to let voters decide whether the shootout should be buried on Boot Hill.

Ketchum voters can decide in November whether they'll surrender to the PC police. Meanwhile, it's worth noting that a similar shootout is an integral part of the Western Days celebration in Twin Falls.

If the Wood River Valley – home to that exemplar of anti-violence, Bruce Willis – can't abide a ham-fisted reenactment of a Wild West shootout, then Twin Falls will be happy to fill that niche. Perhaps we should challenge these muffins to a contest featuring brie slicing and potato frying. Go ahead, Ketchum, make our day!

> *The Wagon Days shootout isn't a call to armed insurrection, nor does it glorify the armed violence that is a terrifying staple of life in America today.*

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journee.

LETTERS

It's tough being a teacher

I am writing in response to Karla Bankhead's letter about teachers.

I, too, am disheartened to read letters from teachers who are discouraged with their jobs but for very different reasons than yours. I am truly sorry that you and your husband have jobs with an average pay of $5.15 per hour. Life can look very sour when one struggles financially.

The fact is teachers are professionals who are not compensated as such. Let's look at what is required of our teachers. We place our children in their care – now, we expect them to nurture them, to teach them to read, to be courteous, to respect others. They are required to have a minimum of five years of college along with continuing education credits along the way. They must keep up the latest methods. In addition, they must grade papers, plan lessons, confer with others and be up to date with programs and methods for children who have special needs – much of this occurs after school or during weekend and summer breaks.

As for vacations, holiday pay, etc., I bet you did not know that teachers are paid for the days they work according to their contract. A teacher may choose to spread his-her pay over a 12-month period, but they are paid only for the days they work. Even most "average Joes" get holiday and vacation pay that teachers don't get.

No one going into the teaching profession expects to get rich. Is it too much to ask, however, for a teacher to earn a living? How about earning the respect of those you serve? The trouble is that it is tough to be a teacher. You have great kids in your class and you have difficult ones. Often, you do not have a lot of support from the administration.

Now, let's talk about the community – attitudes like many of those often expressed by The Times-News and by your letter can frustrate a teacher. Are there burned-out teachers? Of course there are. Do we in the community make it any easier for them by offering criticism with little in the way of encouragement, support or thanks? Many who choose to teach have a real calling for working with children.

I have a question for you, Ms. Bankhead: Where would we be without them?

PATTY MARTENS
Buhl

Theory fails test

Your article of Sept. 9, in which Pat Barclay, executive director for the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment, cites an "energy consortium" as the driving force behind the proposal to breach four federally owned and operated dams in the lower Snake River makes for an excellent conspiracy theory except for one small problem: It is based on a fundamental misunderstanding of physics.

What Ms. Barclay does not know, but energy experts do know, is that the power generated by the four lower Snake River dams does not need to be replaced by gas turbine, coal, solar, tidal, geothermal, nuclear or additional hydropower resources. In fact, one of the major problems today in meeting peaking power demand throughout the Bonneville grid is not voltage support or generating capacity but rather a shortage of capacitive reactance to manage the ongoing problem of power factor and a lagging phase angle of current to voltage.

All proposals to breach the four lower Snake River dams include leaving the power houses in place and mechanically intact. While incapable of generating their small contribution to base load supply after breach, the presence of 24 alternators capable of motoring after breach to act as synchronous condensing facilities to manage power factor means that there will be no net loss of generating capacity by breaching these dams, and by freeing other facilities now routinely assigned to motoring operation to generate, it is likely that a very slight increase in useable power would be the net effect of breaching these dams.

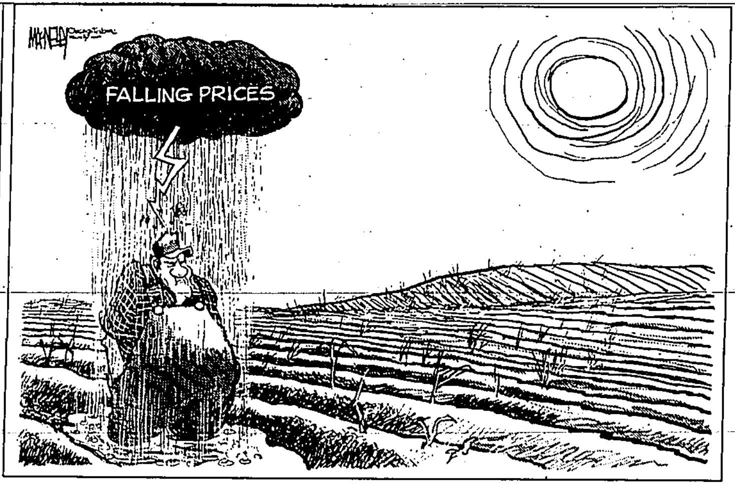
A good conspiracy theory, above all, is a theory not based on specious argument. Ms. Barclay's theory fails that test.

COLIN MATTOON
Caldwell

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- ☐ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 10 column inches, which is about 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.
- ☐ Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.
- ☐ Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- ☐ Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- ☐ We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.
- ☐ Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- ☐ Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. *The Times-News* will not knowingly publish letters with false names.
- ☐ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twinews@micron.net



Jerome needs to honor its agreement

READER COMMENT
Jon Davis

There has been a lot of time and money spent by both parties during the past few months on the situation between the city of Jerome and Jerome Cheese Co. It has been either the city of Jerome protesting our transferring of some water shares, or the Jerome City Council voting on whether or not to annex Jerome Cheese Co. It seems that there are always issues between our business and the city of Jerome. After reading Councilman Peters, Reader Comment in the Times-News last week, it occurred to me that now might be the time for Jerome Cheese Co. to tell its "side of the story" as it relates to annexation.

Contrary to the perception one might arrive at by reading the Times-News or the Northside News, Jerome Cheese and the Davis family have had a thoroughly positive experience in southern Idaho. The relatively few negative issues that we,ve experienced with an ever-changing Jerome city government are minor when compared to our overall pleasant and positive relationships with our milk suppliers, local employees, the many local service companies and the friendly people in the Magic Valley. We look forward to many years of growing those relationships.

And, we look forward to the day the city government of Jerome presents a more enlightened attitude toward the "big picture" in their city. We would hope that attitude would include honoring agreements made by previous elected officials, city employees and economic development representatives.

As it relates to Councilman Peters, Reader Comment, I emphatically agree with the logic expressed in his comments, but I disagree with the conclusion. Councilman Peters, as a person looking out for the well-being of the city of Jerome, doesn,t want to annex Jerome Cheese Co. because he thought that all things considered, there would be a net economic loss to Jerome. Translation, Jerome Cheese Co. would pay the $300,000 annually in taxes that would arise from annexation, but Jerome Cheese Co. would potentially treat its own waste, and reduce the city,s wastewater revenues by $700,000 or so annually. Councilman Peters, logic is very accurate.

Councilman Peters also alluded to the economic impact Jerome Cheese has on the Magic Valley,s economy as justification to not annex Jerome Cheese Co. Councilman Peters has the city of Jerome's best interest at heart. Jerome Cheese Co.,s economic impact on the Magic Valley is not now, nor has it ever been, a reason to not annex Jerome Cheese Co.

The annexation of Jerome Cheese has only to do with a verbal agreement between Jerome Cheese and persons representing the city of Jerome. We were first advised to build outside of the city because of the extremely high property taxes within the city. After having made an earnest money contract on land out in the county, we were approached by this same multitude of representatives with a proposition: If we would build in the industrial park and allow the city to treat our sewage, then the city could receive grant money from the state to enlarge its undersized sewage treatment plant and the revenue from treating the cheese plant's waste would take the sewage department out of the red and make it profitable, without having to raise residents, rates.

Jerome Cheese Co. also agreed, verbally, to pay the city,s bond payments on the expanded plant until 2007, some $145,000 per year.

In return, Jerome Cheese Co. would not ever be annexed into the city.

The strategy suggested by elected city officials, city employees and economic development representatives seemed like a good beginning to a new relationship.

Unfortunately, as individuals, campaigns for city council needed to gain credibility, our situation was and is constantly pointed to as the reason for any and all economic ills in Jerome.

Why are Jerome city taxes, historically, the 3rd or 4th highest in Idaho?

The Jerome City Council's justification for not honoring this agreement has, of late, been because the agreement was never formalized in the City Council minutes. They are right, our company has now learned an important rule in doing business in the city of Jerome – get it in writing, because the party on the other side of the agreement might change their minds.

Though I agree with Councilman Peters, reasoning for not agreeing to annex Jerome Cheese Co. from his chair as a City Council member, I don,t agree with it from citizens, perspective. Jerome Cheese Co.'s annexation should not be determined based on its economic impact on the city of Jerome,s wastewater revenues, or because Jerome Cheese Co. adds hundreds of millions of dollars annually to the economy of the Magic Valley. We shouldn,t be annexed because we sat across the table from representatives of the city of Jerome eight years ago and made an agreement.

Without the existence of a state law stopping them, the city of Jerome wouldn,t be holding up their end of the agreement.

Jon Davis is general manager of the Jerome Cheese Co.

Policyholders begin to feel Floyd's 1-2 punch

ROSS DAVIDSON JR.

As millions of Americans from Miami to New York have rushed to minimize property damage from Hurricane Floyd, the nation is reminded of the need to be well prepared for truly catastrophic natural events.

Ironically and frustratingly, some U.S. policies work directly against our country's need to be as prepared as possible for such events.

The current way in which the U.S. accounting and tax system treats consumers' property insurance is, at least in one respect, backward looking and anti-consumer.

In fact, it runs counter to the way nearly every other industrialized nation deals with insurance reserves for major natural disasters that will occur at some unknown time in the future.

When families and small business owners buy property insurance, they agree to pay premiums in return for help in case a future catastrophic event damages their property. In doing this, they expect policy premiums to bring fair future compensation if disaster strikes.

In the case of major natural disasters, however, insurance consumers' payments are effectively taxed immediately by the federal government, even though some of those payments need to be kept in readiness for mega-catastrophes that occur only rarely.

The effect of this is that catastrophe insurance is significantly weakened for consumers – buying power is reduced and long-term disaster coverage is either hard to get or overly expensive.

The $100 paid today for coverage in case of a rare catastrophe is taxed right away unless the catastrophe takes place during the year the policy is in force, leaving perhaps less than $70 to be saved for catastrophe preparation. Over a number of years, $70 invested against future disasters is a whole lot less than $100 invested.

Imagine if when you deposit money in your savings account for a "rainy day" you had to pay an additional "savings tax" above and beyond the taxes you already pay.

That's similar to what the federal government does to your insurance premiums today. It means that consumers pay more for property insurance because the government is siphoning part of your payment right off the top!

Experts predict that earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural events even bigger than Floyd could occur at any time – with insured losses that could reach $100 billion or more.

That could cause many insurance companies to fail or stop providing disaster insurance as happened after Hurricane Andrew. The current system just doesn't work for major disasters. We need national disaster policies that make sense.

Bipartisan legislation proposed in Congress would fix this problem and bring some common sense to the system. Reps. Mark Foley, R-Fla., and Bob Matsui, D-Calif., have introduced the Policyholder Disaster Protection Act to strengthen our disaster recovery capability.

The bill would permit insurers to set aside policyholder funds in a segregated reserve that would be dedicated exclusively for large disasters. The reserves would be strictly regulated and, with the legislation's private-sector focus, no new government bureaucracy would be created.

Supporters of this legislation include taxpayer and homeowner groups, as well as insurance and other business groups.

The Policyholder Disaster Protection Act is good public policy and would help reduce the possibility that insurers will become insolvent after a major disaster.

Under the current system, taxpayers and other insurance policyholders will ultimately pay for bailouts of the customers of insolvent insurers.

The legislation proposed by Foley and Matsui would change that by allowing and encouraging the insurance companies most involved in providing disaster insurance coverage to prepare in advance for "the big one."

In addition to adding security to consumers' property insurance, the legislation is expected to make private insurance more available to consumers, particularly those in coastal areas and other disaster-prone regions.

Almost any location in our country is susceptible to some type of natural disaster. Let's hope for "good weather" but let's also be as prepared as possible for the worst.

Ross Davidson Jr. is chairman of the Policyholder Disaster Protection Coalition.

POOR C

Simple truths about campaign finance reform

DAVID BRODER

The news stories last week said that the House had passed "a bipartisan campaign finance bill." It would be more accurate to say that the legislation dramatizes the near-impossibility of this Congress doing anything substantial on a bipartisan basis.

The claim of bipartisanship rests on the sponsorship of the bill by Reps. Chris Shays, a Connecticut Republican, and Marty Meehan, a Massachusetts Democrat. The Shays-Meehan partnership is a twin to the Senate pairing of John McCain, Arizona Republican, and Russ Feingold, Wisconsin Democrat, who wrote a nearly identical companion measure.

But the voting pattern gives the lie to the "bipartisan" label. House Democrats supported Shays-Meehan 197-13 while Republicans opposed it 164-54.

Last year, when the Senate voted on shutting off a filibuster against McCain-Feingold, you saw an even sharper split between the parties. Democrats voted 44-0 to end the filibuster; Republicans, 48-7 to keep it going, which effectively killed the bill.

When the Senate takes up campaign finance next month, as promised, the Republicans will again try to filibuster it to death. In 1998, the proponents fell nine votes short of the 60 needed to end a filibuster, and as yet, no evidence indicates they have begun to make up the deficit. Hence, the prospect that Congress would fail once again to do anything to clean up a problem which has disillusioned the public about the whole political system.

The heart of both McCain-Feingold and Shays-Meehan is a ban on "soft money," the six-figure contributions to party campaign committees from corporations, unions and wealthy individuals. The AFL-CIO supports the ban. Major corporate executives also say they want to end the politicians' heavy-handed solicitation of stockholder funds. Former presidents Carter and Ford agree it should end; Vice President Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley would do that – and more. Texas Gov. George W. Bush says "soft money" from corporations and unions should be banned, though he would let individuals continue to drop in big sums.

The sponsors of this legislation are absolutely right to insist that "soft money" should go. But they also wrote into their bill a constitutionally dubious provision attempting to regulate pre-election "issue ads" that criticize or praise candidates for particular policy stands. There's no doubt some of these ads, often sponsored by advocacy groups, are transparent end-runs around the disclosure requirements applied to straightforward political spending.

But this provision provides a convenient rationale for opposing the bill, and it allows dedicated enemies of campaign finance reform, like Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, to stand behind a First Amendment shield and put a high-minded gloss on their unwillingness to give up those high-dollar "soft money" contributions. On Wednesday, McCain and Feingold said they were willing to drop that part of the bill, but it was not clear whether most Democrats would go along.

Some contend that raising the limit would enhance the influence of the wealthy elite. The reality is that campaigns are financed by a small slice of the electorate now. Raising the contribution limit would not change the contributor mix; it would simply reduce the number of phone calls a candidate has to make and the number of evenings he has to spend glad-handing the moneybags. The obvious tradeoff that would produce a genuinely bipartisan bill is a ban on soft money combined with a significant increase in the $1,000 contribution limit. What keeps that from happening is partisanship.

Would such a bill clean up the system? Not entirely, but it would be a start . With that kind of bare-bones agreement in place, the parties might be willing to allow other ideas to be offered as separate legislation. That would be the right time to debate any possible regulation of "issue ads" and more worthy legislation for public financing of campaigns, which House Republicans refused to let that chamber consider last week.

There is a way out of this legislative trap. But calling Shays-Meehan "bipartisan legislation" is not the way to find it.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

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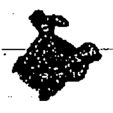

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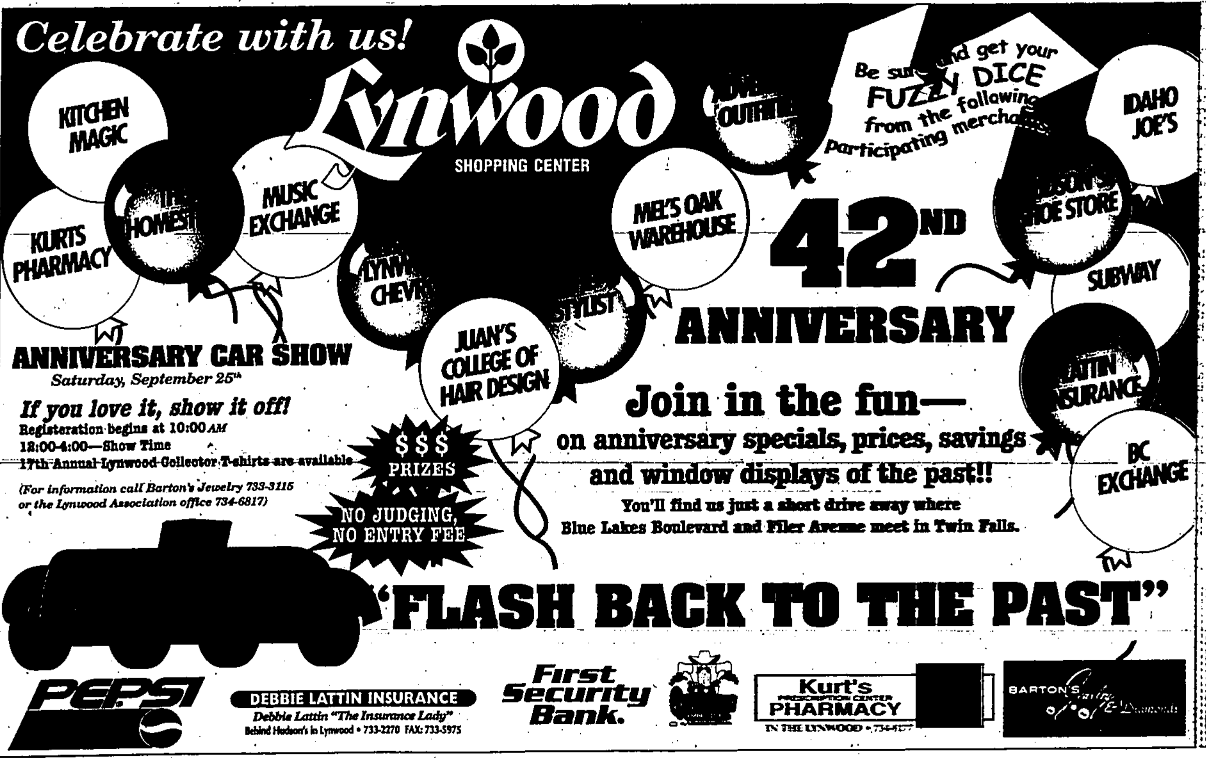

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Authorities release prisoner after crooked cop squeals

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A scandal rocking the Los Angeles Police Department with tales of drug thefts, shootings of innocent victims and the framing of suspects was broken open when a cop-turned-drug thief decided to turn snitch as well.

Former Officer Rafael Perez, who pleaded guilty Sept. 8 to stealing $1 million worth of cocaine, has been cooperating with investigators under terms of a plea bargain. He is in jail pending an Oct. 22 sentencing.

So far, investigators say, the former undercover narcotics officer has told of handcuffing and shooting a man, planting evidence, lying in court, and witnessing still other police abuses during a raid in which one person was shot to death and another wounded.

The U.S. Attorney's Office announced this past week that it would conduct its own investigation.

As a result of Perez's information, a gang member serving a 23-year sentence for assault on a police officer was freed from prison on Thursday and placed under police protection. Javier Francisco Ovando, who was paralyzed after being shot during the October 1996 confrontation with Perez and his partner, also is cooperating with their investigation, authorities said.

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POOR

Trindad takes Oscar's title:
Puerto Rican Felix Trinidad defeated the Golden Boy on Saturday in a surprising majority decision victory over Oscar De La Hoya. The decision came as The Times-News went to print. Look in Monday's section for more details.

SPORTS

The Times-News
Sunday, September 19, 1999
Section B

INSIDE
Scores and stats B2
Local sports B3
Golf B5

Sports Editor: Damen Clow 733-0931, Ext. 230

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

> "He won the Heisman. I should have won the Heisman. People wanted to see me and him coming out of college. Now, you get your chance."
>
> *– Randy Moss talking about facing Charles Woodson*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Snake River Canyon 2-person Best Ball at Jerome and Canyon Springs Golf Courses

Arctic Circle tournament at Clear Lake C.C.

IN BRIEF

Vandals lose close match with Beavers

MOSCOW – The University of Idaho lost its first game of the soccer season in a non-conference match at Oregon State by a score of 3-2 Friday night

Three of the five goals in the game were scored on penalty kicks, the game-winner coming from freshman midfielder Katie Henderson of OSU (4-2-1) in the 87th minute.

The Vandals were held to 10 shots in the non-conference game after outshooting opponents 124-28. Idaho (4-1) plays today at Oregon.

Jerome CC Social, benefit are Sept. 26

JEROME – The Jerome Country Club Social and Dan Webster Benefit will be held Sept. 26 to support Dan Webster, a local man who has been hospitalized for more than three months with complications following back surgery.

A shotgun start launches the team scramble at 1 p.m. Fees are $30 per person and $45 for nonmembers. All proceeds go to the benefit fund; prizes are donated merchandise. A hamburger fry will follow play.

Deadline to enter is Sept. 23. Sign up at the pro shop, or call Lois Hansen at 733-1823 or Nick Hansen at 733-3033 (work) or 324-2417 (home) for more information.

Jerome Rod and Gun plans Sight-In Days

JEROME – The Jerome Rod and Gun Club, the oldest active such organization in the state, will hold its annual Sight-In Days Sept. 25-26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Offered will be assistance on gun safety and proper sight-in of rifles and pistols, as well as a free 10-shot course of trap for visiting shooters in need of help. Also, an Idaho Fish and Game representative will be on hand to answer questions.

The club's facility boasts a club house for meetings, a silhouette range, a rifle range with 11 covered benches, a pistol range with nine stands and a sporting clay and trap range. A cowboy action range is in the works.

The club is located five miles north of the intersection of highways 93 and 25 on Highway 93, at mile marker 64. For more information, call Joe Avallano at 324-5577 or Marshall Everheart at 324-2987.

Clear Lake holds five-person scramble

BUHL – The Craig Stotts five-person golf scramble will begin with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 25 at Clear Lake Country Club.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit Craig Stotts of the Twin Falls City Police, who is undergoing treatment for cancer. Cost is $40 per person and includes lunch.

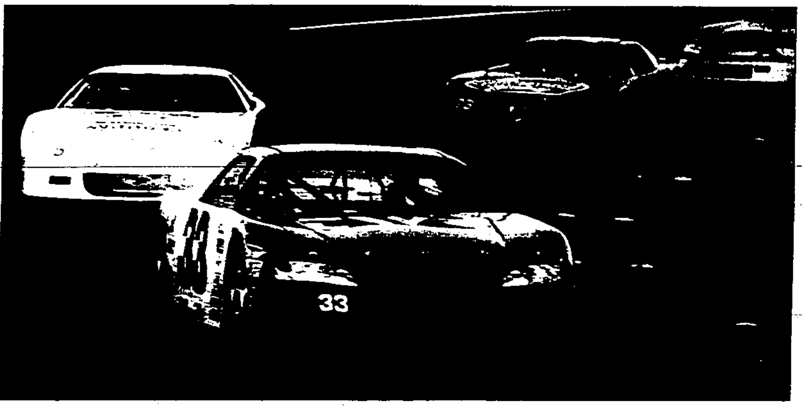
For more information, call Hermie McFarland at 733-3032 or Steve Meyerhoeffer at the pro shop at 543-4849.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Evans wins second NAPA 150

Harding finishes second to capture Northwest tour title

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Kevin Hamlin of Stanwood, Wash., edges ahead of the competition during a trophy dash before the NAPA 150.

TWIN FALLS – It was a simple formula: conserve your rubber and stay out of trouble through 150 laps.

Defending NAPA 150 winner Garrett Evans heeded that advice, as the polesitter ran a decisive wire-to-wire win to cap an exciting Magic Valley Speedway season.

"The tires just held and the Chevy was strong," Evans said.

The Raybestos Brakes NASCAR Northwest Series Tour championship was also decided Saturday night during the third annual running of the NAPA 150.

Going in, three drivers had a shot at claiming the crown: points leader Tom Sweatman, 14 points better than British Columbian Pete Harding with Chris Hart, of Yakima, Wash., in third by 63 points.

But when the dust had settled and the fireworks had blasted their final colors, Harding came away as the 1999 king.

Surrounded by a jubilant crew, the mustachioed Canadian took his title in stride.

"Tom had some bad luck getting the flat tire there," Harding said from winner's circle. "But it goes in cycles over a 15-race season and we all have that cycle of bad luck, whether it is this week or the next. Luckily, I just ended up with not having the bad cycle on the last race."

Instead the vicious cycle nailed Sweatman on a critical Lap 119, when the points leader, who had been locked in a dogfight with Harding all night, succumbed to a blown tire out of Turn 2 and limped his way off the oval and into the pits, sealing his fate for the season title.

He returned four laps later, out of contention and conceding the win to Harding, who ultimately took the title by 41 points over Sweatman, who finished in 15th place unofficially.

Both drivers had waged quite the asphalt battle before Sweatman's misfortune. Both moved into fifth and sixth place, respectively, and it seemed that the former points leader was content to just follow the determined Harding, who was passing people at every opportunity that presented itself.

Both drivers were steadily creeping into the third-place pack with first Harding, then Sweatman passing until Harding pulled into fourth place. Sweatman, who rode Harding's bumper throughout, was obviously content to just stay with the Canadian who needed to beat Sweatman by a full three positions.

Racing ran hard through 88 laps before Ken Kaltschmidt blew a right front tire, spraying the asphalt with sparks. Racing resumed with Evans again out in front of Hamlin through 110 laps as Harding, who trailed Boise's John Dillon in third, desperately tried to lose the points leader, to no avail.

A fourth yellow appeared on Lap 109 with laps counting under the caution. Evans kept his lead over Hamlin with Dillon, running with a folded-back front fender, in third, followed by the two points leaders, Harding in fourth, and Sweatman in a cool fifth place.

Then, 10 laps later, the fateful tire blew out on Sweatman and along with the air spewing out of the torn rubber, his hopes of winning the tour title went along with it.

Two track records fell on the evening with Gary Lewis setting a new qualifying time of 13.778 seconds and Evans' 43:30 race time – an average of 68.897 mph – breaking the 1997 record formerly held by Greg Biffle.

Rookie-of-the-year honors went to Joe Benedetti.

Main event results (unofficial)
Top five: 1. Garrett Evans, 2. Pete Harding, 3. John Dillon, 4. Wes Rhodes, 5. Stewart Gayton
Trophy Dash winners
Race 1: 1. Greg Bennett, 2. Jerry Fink, 3. Gaylon Stewart, 4. Kerry Rich
Race 2: 1. Kevin Hamlin, 2. Chris Hart, 3. Gary Lewis, 4. Ken Kaltschmidt

CSI Eagles don't let history repeat itself

Beating Bruins gives CSI a 3-1 series record

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

[illegible]/The Times-News

Tamekia Moore soars above Salt Lake Community College's Jamie Wilson for a kill Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The Golden Eagles were stretched to four games but won the match 15-11, 15-8, 7-15, 15-3.

TWIN FALLS – There were moments Saturday that Salt Lake Community College made hanging with the College of Southern Idaho appear easy.

Undone by a host of unforced errors and punished by the Golden Eagles' front line, however, the Bruins (18-3 overall, 3-1 in conference) were unable to replicate their Sept. 3 upset win over the defending NJCAA champions.

In a brawl Southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud predicted could preview this year's national championship match, the home team rebounded from a third-game setback to cruise, 15-11, 15-9, 7-15, 15-3.

"It was a strange match," Stroud said. "Mentally, I don't think we were ready to go. We played from behind in every game except the last one."

Salt Lake rattled off four quick points to start Saturday's match before the Golden Eagles (21-1, 5-0) scored. But once Southern Idaho was on the board, the momentum shifted rapidly.

Working from a Roberta Robert set, sophomore hitter Fabiana de Abreu hammered the first of her 17 kills en route to a 7-0 rally and a 7-4 Golden Eagle lead.

Salt Lake picked up points on a Holly Foster shot to the net and CSI net violation, but de Abreu preserved a two-point differential with a smothering block of Bruins hitter Radka Pestova.

After the two sides traded net violations, Salt Lake's Sylvia Strnakova leapt for a towering kill to tie the game 9-9 before the Bruins began their Game 1 implosion. A pair of Salt Lake hits sailed long and a third was denied by middle blocker Tamekia Moore, and CSI led 12-9.

A pair of mishandled shots chipped into that lead, but at 12-11 the Golden Eagles dug in. Another de Abreu kill, a point off a Salt Lake double hit and an errant serve return by sophomore Ruth Crockett sealed the win.

Opening with a 2-0 Salt Lake cushion, the second game, too, was close. Anna Popenko served her first ace (she finished tied match-high with Foster at four), Brooke Jolley tied the game killing a ball played off the overhead scoreboard, and Popenko notched her second ace before the Golden Eagles began to tighten up.

The two squads tied at every point through eight before the Bruins lost the lead for good on a lift and subsequent net ball by Pestova.

Sophomores Robert and Stephanie Martin teamed for a rejection, Martin served her first of two aces, Moore and de Abreu collaborated on another stuff and Robert served an ace for match

Please see CSI, Page B2

Backup QB leads Vandals

The Associated Press

AP photo

Idaho wide receiver Martin Rossi (82) outruns Washington State defenders Torry Hollimon, left, and Virgil Williams to the end zone in Pullman, Wash.

PULLMAN, Wash. – Senior Greg Robertson began the season as Idaho's third-string quarterback, but he ended Saturday as hero of one of the Vandals' biggest wins in 35 years.

Robertson threw three second-half touchdown passes in relief of injured Ed Dean as Idaho beat Washington State 28-17, defeating the Cougars (0-3) for the first time since 1965.

Washington State still leads the series 63-16-3, but tied a team record with its 11th consecutive loss over two seasons.

"I couldn't even dream of anything like this," said Robertson, who completed 7 of 14 passes for 167 yards, with one interception.

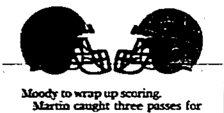
Idaho (2-1) lost starting quarterback John Welsh to a broken leg in last week's loss at Auburn. Dean left this game late in the first half with a sprained ankle as Idaho trailed 14-0.

The Vandals did not come alive until midway through the third quarter, when tackle Mao Tosi forced WSU quarterback Steve Birnbaum to fumble on a sack.

Linebacker Chris Nofoaiga scooped up the fumble and ran 62 yards for Idaho's first touchdown.

"I was not going to fall on it," Nofoaiga said. "I saw too much green."

After Washington State punted, Robertson hit Rossi Martin on a 51-yard touchdown pass. In the fourth quarter, he threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Martin for the winning points, and a 19-yard scoring pass to Michael Moody to wrap up scoring.



Martin caught three passes for 100 yards in the game.

"I think I can definitely put it in the milestone category," Idaho Coach Chris Tormey, whose Big West team is struggling to achieve full NCAA Division 1-A status, said.

"We needed a breakthrough win," Tormey said. "We needed to beat a Pac-10 team and we were able to get that done today."

Idaho has a bye next week and Tormey said he will wait and see how Dean recovers before deciding who will start against Wyoming.

Idaho had lost 14 consecutive games to its Palouse neighbor heading into this contest.

But Washington State has not won since defeating Idaho exactly one year ago.

"This is the worst of times for Cougar football right now," WSU Coach Mike Price said.

Boise State – Hawaii

The game between Boise State University and the University of Hawaii was in progress at press time, with the Broncos trailing 7-0 after a 54-yard interception return in the first two minutes of the game. Look for a game summary in Monday's Times-News.

Sosa hits his 60th; Cubs still lose

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – Sammy Sosa swung his way into history Saturday, becoming the first major league player to reach 60 homers twice. Still, he couldn't keep the Chicago Cubs from yet another loss.

Sosa, who hit 66 last season while finishing four behind Mark McGwire, connected for No. 60 Saturday against Milwaukee's Jason Bere.

But Milwaukee's Ron Belliard hit a solo homer in the 14th inning and the Brewers added two more for a 7-4 victory.

Sammy Sosa

Sosa's historic homer came on a 2-2 pitch in the sixth, a drive that just went over the wall in center field and produced an ovation that lasted several minutes.

Moments later, he emerged from the dugout for a curtain call and blew his trademark kisses to the crowd that had come to see one thing – Sosa end a home drought and make the history books.

Sosa had gone seven games and 33 at-bats without a homer since Sept. 9 and there was little doubt he was pressing. But he picked on his favorite pitching staff to end the skid. He has five homers against the Brewers this season after hitting 12 off Milwaukee a year ago.

Babe Ruth had come the closest to two 60-homer seasons. He hit 59 in 1921 and became the first to reach the mark in 1927, when he finished with 60 in a 154-game season.

COPY

CSI

Continued from B1

point. The Golden Eagles were deadly on serves, committing just three errors to Salt Lake's 12.

"We served real well tonight," Stroud said. "That was one bright spot. We were tough."

"I think what gave them the first two games were our dumb errors," said Salt Lake coach Jean Widdison. "That's the way it is when we play them. Whoever makes the least errors will be on top."

In the third game, Stroud tinkered with his lineup – and Salt Lake capitalized. CSI's attack percentage dropped from .316 and .364 in the first two games to a dismal .077, while the Bruins' attack errors dropped to a match-low four.

With Pestova pounding five of her match-high 19 kills, the Bruins led the game from start to finish.

"They knew it wasn't anything Salt Lake did to us," Stroud added. "It was our own mistakes."

So rather than sulk, the home team regrouped.

"We had more concentration after that," de Abreu said. "The two first games, we thought now it's easy."

After a 2-2 tie atop Game 4, the Golden Eagles raced to an 11-2 lead. Southern Idaho allowed a point when a Moore hit died in the net but rumbled on with final kills from Popenko and Robert.

De Abreu's sideout kill regained the serve, and the Bruins surrendered match point on a final net violation.

"I think we kind of expected to do better than we did," Widdison said. "In that fourth game, I don't know where we went. That just seemed to take our confidence away. We were just too lethargic."

Both teams now set their sights on the Valley of the Sun Tournament in Arizona, which begins Thursday. Each squad is guaranteed 10 matches, Stroud noted, "against some really good teams." Expected to attend are Glendale, Southwest Missouri and California state champion Golden West.

Perhaps more important is a looming Oct. 22 date at Salt Lake's house. Southern Idaho now holds a 3-1 series advantage in 1999, but the Bruins are talking payback.

"I think we'll play them tough there," Widdison said. "They're our favorite team to play just because of the competition."

Salt Lake remains the only team to have beaten the Golden Eagles (21-1, 5-0) this season, but the Bruins' three losses have all come against CSI. Stroud said that mental edge will be important if the two teams meet in the postseason.

"I think what we wanted to do tonight was say, 'The monkey's on your back,'" Stroud said.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores

RANGERS 6, DEVIL RAYS 1

TAMPA BAY ab r h bi — TEXAS ab r h bi
Caro 2b 4 0 1 0 — McLmr 2b 4 0 0 0
DMrtnz cf 4 0 0 0 — IRdrgz c 4 0 1 0
Canseco dh 4 0 2 0 — RPlmo dh 1 1 0 0
McGriff 1b 4 0 0 0 — JuGnzl rf 3 1 1 1
Flaherty c 4 1 2 1 — Zeile 3b 3 1 1 0
Lowery lf 3 0 0 0 — Stevens 1b 4 0 2 1
Tmrrd rf 3 0 1 0 — RKelly lf 4 1 1 0
Lowrs ss 3 0 0 0 — Clayton ss 4 1 0 0
Smith 3b 3 0 0 0 — TGoodwin cf 3 1 2 2
Totals 32 1 6 1 — Totals 30 6 8 4

Tampa Bay 000 010 000—1
Texas 310 002 00x—6

E—Caro (10), Flaherty (6). DP—Tampa Bay 1, Texas 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 4, Texas 5. 2B—JuGonzalez (31), Stevens (29), RKelly (17), TGoodwin (12). HR—Flaherty (14). SB—TGoodwin (36). CS—JuGonzalez (3), TGoodwin (10).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay						
Witt L,7-14	6	8	6	3	3	5
Sparks	1 2-3	0	0	0	2	3
Morris	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
Sele W,17-8	8	6	1	1	0	4
Crabtree	1	0	0	0	0	1

Umpires—Home, Meriwether; First, Diaz; Second, McKean; Third, Reilly.
T—2:27. A—38,820 (49,166).

WHITE SOX 7, BLUE JAYS 4

CHICAGO ab r h bi — TORONTO ab r h bi
Caruso ss 5 0 3 1 — Stewart lf 5 0 2 0
CWilsn 2b 3 1 1 0 — Bush 2b 5 1 2 2
Norton 3b 1 0 0 0 — SGreen rf 4 0 0 0
Durham 2b 3 2 2 0 — CDlgdo 1b 1 0 0 0
MOrdz rf 3 1 0 0 — TFrndz 3b 1 0 0 0
CLee dh 5 2 2 5 — [illegible] 3b 4 0 2 1
Konerko 1b 4 0 1 0 — TBtista ss 4 0 0 0
Sngltn cf 5 0 1 1 — Fletcher c 4 1 1 1
Jcksn lf 4 1 2 0 — Brtwn dh 3 0 1 0
Fordyce c 4 0 1 0 — Segui dh 1 0 0 0
VWells cf 3 2 2 0
WGreen ph 1 0 0 0
JoCruz cf 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 7 13 7 — Totals 38 4 10 4

Chicago [illegible] 000 013—7
Toronto 002 101 000—4

E—TFernandez (18). DP—Chicago 1, Toronto 2. LOB—Chicago 9, Toronto 10. 2B—Durham (29), CLee (30). HR—CLee (13), Fletcher (18). SB—Caruso 2 (12), Durham (29), Bush (31). CS—Caruso (14), VWells (1).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Parque	5 2-3	9	4	4	3	7
SLowe	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pena	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Navarro W,8-12	2	0	0	0	0	2
Howry S,23	1	0	0	0	1	0
Toronto						
DWells	8	11	4	4	5	5
Quantrill L,2-2	1	2	3	3	1	0

SLowe pitched to 1 batter in the 6th.
Umpires—Home, Tschida; First, Welke, Bill; Second, Reed; Third, Everitt.
T—3:06. A—29,260 (51,000).

ATHLETICS 8, ROYALS 4

KANSAS CITY ab r h bi — OAKLAND ab r h bi
Febles 2b 5 0 0 0 — Chrstns cf 5 1 1 1
RSnchz ss 4 1 1 0 — Velarde 2b 4 2 2 2
Beltran cf 4 2 2 0 — JaGbi 1b 3 0 2 0
Dye rf 3 0 1 1 — Jaha dh 5 0 1 2
MSwny 1b 3 0 2 1 — Stairs rf 5 1 2 0
Randa 3b 4 0 1 1 — Saenz 3b 5 0 1 1
Quinn lf 4 1 1 1 — Ramirez c 2 1 0 0
JaGmb dh 4 0 0 0 — Tejada ss 4 2 3 2
Kreuter c 2 0 0 0 — McDnld lf 2 1 1 0
DBrwn ph 1 0 0 0
Spehr c 0 0 0 0
Sutton ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 8 4 — Totals 35 8 13 8

Kansas City 000 012 010—4
Oakland 215 000 00x—8

DP—Kansas City 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Oakland 13. 2B—Beltran (25), Dye (42), Stairs (24), Tejada (30). 3B—Beltran (7). HR—Quinn (3), Velarde (15), Tejada (19). S—McDonald.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Rosado L,8-14	2 1-3	7	6	6	2	1
Murray	2 2-3	4	2	2	1	2
Rigby	1	0	0	0	0	0
LCarter	1	1	0	0	0	0
Byrdak	1	1	0	0	1	1
Oakland						
Olivares W,15-10	7 2-3	8	4	4	2	3
Hinghausen S,5	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Rosado pitched to 4 batters in the 3rd.
HBP—by Murray (McDonald), by Rosado (JaGiambi). WP—Rosado.
Umpires—Home, Craft; First, Joyce; Second, Welke, Tim; Third, DiMuro, Mike.
T—2:46. A—13,631 (43,012).

RED SOX 9, TIGERS 1

DETROIT ab r h bi — BOSTON ab r h bi
Ponce lf 4 0 1 0 — Offrmn 2b 3 2 2 0
DCruz ss 3 0 0 0 — DLewis cf 5 1 2 0
Wood ss 1 0 0 0 — Varitek c 4 3 3 4
TClark dh 4 1 1 0 — Grcprr ss 4 2 4 3
Palmer 3b 3 0 1 0 — OLeary lf 4 0 3 2
Easley 2b 4 0 1 0 — Stanley 1b 3 0 0 0
Clmnts 1b 3 0 0 1 — Hsberg dh 5 0 0 0
Kapler cf 4 0 0 0 — WVeras 3b 3 0 1 0
KGrcia rf 3 0 2 0 — Nixon rf 2 1 0 0
Haslmn c 3 0 1 0
Fick c 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 1 7 1 — Totals 35 9 13 9

Detroit 000 000 001—1
Boston 202 200 03x—9

DP—Detroit 4, Boston 1. LOB—Detroit 8, Boston 10. 2B—TClark (29), Garciaparra (41), OLeary 2 (36). HR—Varitek (18), Garciaparra (24). SF—Catalanotto.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit						
JWeaver L,8-12	3 1-3	10	6	6	4	2
Hiljus	2 2-3	0	0	0	3	0
MAnderson	2	3	3	3	3	2
Boston						
Sbrhgn W,10-5	6	2	0	0	0	4
Garces	1 2-3	3	0	0	1	0
DLowe	1	3	0	0	0	1
Wasdin	1	2	1	1	0	0

PB—Haselman.
Umpires—Home, Cederstrom; First, Barnett, Ted; Second, McClelland; Third, Cooper.
T—2:47. A—32,382 (33,871).

INDIANS 5, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK ab r h bi — CLEVELAND ab r h bi
Knblch 2b 5 0 1 1 — Lofton cf 4 0 1 0
Jeter ss 4 1 3 1 — Vizquel ss 2 1 2 0
ONeill rf 5 1 3 1 — EWlsn ss 1 0 0 1
BeWms cf 4 0 1 0 — RAlmr 2b 3 1 1 2
TMrtnz 1b 4 0 0 0 — MRmrz rf 2 1 0 0
CDavis dh 3 0 1 0 — Thome dh 3 0 1 1
Ledee lf 4 2 2 1 — Sexson 1b 3 0 0 1
JPosada c 3 0 0 0 — Justice lf 3 0 1 0
Brsius 3b 3 0 1 0 — [illegible] 3b 4 0 1 0
[illegible] pr 1 0 0 0 — EDiaz c 3 2 1 0
Totals 36 4 12 4 — Totals 28 5 8 5

New York 210 000 001—4
Cleveland 310 001 00x—5

E—Knoblauch (26), Ledee (9). DP—Cleveland 3. LOB—New York 8, Cleveland 9. 2B—Knoblauch (31), CDavis (25), Vizquel (33), RAlomar (39), Thome (26). HR—Jeter (22), O'Neill (19), Ledee (8). SB—EDiaz (11). CS—Jeter (9). S—Lofton. SF—EWilson, RAlomar, Sexson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
OHrndz L,16-8	7	4	5	5	5	5
Watson	1	2	0	0	0	2
Cleveland						
Nagy W,17-8	6 2-3	9	3	3	2	2
Rincon	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
MJackson S,37	1	3	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Nagy (Jeter), by OHernandez (Vizquel).
Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Miller; Second, Clark; Third, O'Nora.
T—3:11. A—43,022 (42,865).

Late AL box scores

MARINERS 4, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA ab r h bi — SEATTLE ab r h bi
Hocking 2b 5 0 0 0 — Guillen 3b 4 0 1 0
CGzmn ss 4 0 1 0 — ARdrgz ss 3 0 0 0
Coomer 1b 4 0 2 0 — Gfy Jr cf 2 1 0 0
Davdsn pr 0 1 0 0 — EMrtnz dh 3 2 2 0
JaValn c 0 0 0 0 — [illegible] 1b 3 0 2 1
Stnbch c 3 1 0 0 — Buhner rf 1 0 0 0
Jones cf 4 0 1 0 — Ibanez rf 0 0 0 0
Lawton lf 4 1 0 0 — Timmns ph 1 0 0 0
CAllen rf 3 0 1 0 — [illegible] 2b 0 0 0 0
Ortiz ph 1 0 0 0 — DaBell 2b 4 1 1 2
[illegible] 1b 0 0 0 0 — DWlsn c 3 0 0 0
TWalker dh 3 0 0 0 — BLwrd lf 3 0 0 0
Thurst cf 3 0 1 0
Cmngs rf 0 0 0 1
Koskie 3b 2 0 0 0
Gates 3b 1 0 1 1
Totals 33 3 6 2 — Totals 28 4 7 4

Minnesota 010 000 002—3
Seattle 000 101 011—4

No outs when winning run scored.
E—Bournigal (3), Halama (2). DP—Minnesota 1, Seattle 2. LOB—Minnesota 7, Seattle 8. 2B—THunter (15), EMartinez 2 (34). HR—DaBell (20). CS—Gipson (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Milton	8	4	2	2	4	3
BWells	1 2-3	2	1	1	1	1
Guardado	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Trombley L,2-7	0	1	1	1	0	0
Seattle						
Halama	8	5	1	0	1	3
Mesa	2-3	1	2	0	2	0
Paniagua W,6-2	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

Trombley pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.
Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, Cousins; Second, Eddings; Third, Shulock.
T—3:03. A—44,315 (47,145).

ORIOLES 4, ANGELS 2

BALTIMORE ab r h bi — ANAHEIM ab r h bi
ByAndsn dh 2 1 0 0 — Erstad 1b 5 1 2 0
Bordick ss 5 0 2 3 — Edmnd cf 2 0 1 0
Surhoff lf 5 0 0 0 — Salmon rf 3 0 1 2
Belle rf 5 1 2 1 — MVghn dh 3 0 1 0
Ripken 3b 4 0 3 0 — Glaus 3b 4 0 0 0
[illegible] 3b 0 0 0 0 — GAndrsn lf 4 0 1 0
Conine 1b 5 0 1 0 — Wlbeck c 3 0 0 0
Kingsale cf 4 0 0 0 — Luke ph 1 0 0 0
Hrstn 2b 3 1 0 0 — Hmphl c 1 0 0 0
CJhnsn c 4 1 4 0 — [illegible] 2b 2 0 0 0
Huson 2b 0 0 0 0
DSrcns ss 3 1 0 0
Totals 37 4 12 4 — Totals 30 2 6 2

Baltimore 000 030 100—4
Anaheim 000 000 200—2

DP—Baltimore 3, Anaheim 1. LOB—Baltimore 11, Anaheim 8. 2B—Bordick 2 (30), Ripken (26), CJohnson (18). 3B—CJohnson (1). HR—Belle (34). SB—Bordick (13).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Erickson W,14-11	6 2-3	4	2	2	4	5
Ryan	0	0	0	0	1	0
AReyes	0	1	0	0	0	0
Orosco	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Kamieniecki	1	1	0	0	0	1
Timlin S,27	1	0	0	0	1	0
Anaheim						
Washburn L,2-4	5 2-3	8	3	3	3	2
Hasegawa	1 2-3	3	1	1	0	3
JAlvarez	0	0	0	0	0	0
Petkovsek	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	0

Ryan pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, AReyes pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, JAlvarez pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Erickson (DSarcone), by Washburn (ByAnderson).
Umpires—Home, Young; First, Foster, Mark; Second, Morrison; Third, Culbreth.
T—3:12. A—26,865 (45,050).

ROYALS 9, ATHLETICS 3

KANSAS CITY ab r h bi — OAKLAND ab r h bi
FMrnz ss 5 1 1 0 — Becker cf 5 1 3 2
Hobert 2b 4 2 2 0 — Velarde 2b 4 0 1 0
Beltran cf 4 3 3 1 — JaGbi 1b 5 0 1 1
[illegible] cf 1 0 0 0 — Stairs rf 4 0 0 0
Dye rf 4 1 3 4 — McDnld cf 3 0 0 0
MSwny dh 4 1 3 0 — Jaha dh 2 0 0 0
Randa 3b 3 1 1 1 — Spiezio 3b 4 0 0 0
Quinn lf 5 0 0 0 — Grieve lf 2 0 0 0
JeGmbi 1b 5 0 2 2 — Chrstns cf 1 0 0 0
Fasano c 4 0 0 0 — RaHrnz c 3 1 1 0
Tejada ss 4 1 1 0
Totals 40 9 15 8 — Totals 34 3 7 3

Kansas City 201 000 3[illegible]
Oakland 001 000 200—3

E—Spiezio (7), Tejada (19). DP—Oakland 3. LOB—Kansas City 8, Oakland 7. 2B—Dye 2 (41), MSweeney (40), RaHernandez (6). 3B—Beltran (6). HR—Becker (1). SB—Hobert (6). CS—Hobert (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
Witasick W,8-11	6 1-3	5	3	3	5	10
Morman	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	4
Service	1	0	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
Hudson L,10-2	4	7	6	4	2	3
Worrell	2	2	0	0	2	1
Kubenka	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
TMathews	2-3	3	2	2	1	1
Groom	1	1	0	0	0	1
DJones	1	1	0	0	0	1

Hudson pitched to 4 batters in the 5th.
Umpires—Home, DiMuro, Mike; First, Craft; Second, Joyce; Third, Welke, Tim.
T—3:21. A—8,482 (43,012).

NL box scores

EXPOS 4, BRAVES 3

MONTREAL ab r h bi — ATLANTA ab r h bi
RWhite cf 5 0 0 0 — GWms lf 5 0 2 0
Bgnr rf 4 1 1 0 — BBoone 2b 4 1 2 2
MMrdz cf 0 0 0 0 — CJones 3b 3 1 1 0
Vidro 2b 4 2 3 0 — BJordan rf 4 0 0 0
VGrero rf 3 1 2 1 — Klesko 1b 4 0 1 1
Fltnr 1b 4 0 1 2 — AJones cf 4 0 1 0
McGwn 1b 0 0 0 0 — JHrndz ss 4 0 1 0
Barrett 3b 4 0 1 1 — EPerez c 4 1 3 0
Mrdca ss 3 0 0 0 — GMdx p 1 0 0 0
Widger c 3 0 0 0 — Lckhrt ph 1 0 0 0
Blum ss 4 0 0 0
Hrmns p 3 0 0 0
Sggrol ph 1 0 0 0
Urbina p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 4 8 4 — Totals 34 3 11 3

Montreal 000 130 000—4
Atlanta 002 100 000—3

E—BBoone 2 (11), GMaddux (4). DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Montreal 8, Atlanta 8. 2B—Vidro (45), Fullmer (32), Klesko (26). HR—BBoone (20). SB—BBoone (13). CS—Mordecai (5), GWilliams (10). S—GMaddux 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Hrmns W,9-17	8	11	3	3	2	5
Urbina S,38	1	0	0	0	0	1
Atlanta						
GMaddux L,16-8	9	8	4	0	1	8

HBP—by GMaddux (Widger).
Umpires—Home, Emmel; First, Rieker; Second, Davis; Third, Wegner.
T—2:14. A—47,576 (50,528).

METS 11, PHILLIES 1

PHILA ab r h bi — NEW YORK ab r h bi
Glnvle cf 4 0 2 0 — Hndrsn lf 3 0 0 1
Ducey cf 0 0 0 0 — Mora rf 0 0 0 0
Gant lf 3 0 0 0 — Alfonzo 2b 4 1 1 0
Sefcik lf 0 0 0 0 — Halter cf 0 0 0 0
Abreu rf 4 1 1 0 — Olerud 1b 3 1 2 0
Lbrthal c 4 0 1 0 — MFrco 1b 1 0 0 0
Brogna 1b 3 0 0 0 — Vntura 3b 3 1 1 1
KJordan 3b 3 0 0 1 — Bonilla ph 1 0 0 0
MnAdm 2b 3 0 1 0 — Tam p 0 0 0 0
Relford ss 3 0 0 0 — [illegible] 3b 0 0 0 0
MGrce p 1 0 0 0 — DHmltn cf 4 3 3 2
Tlmco p 0 0 0 0 — Payton rf 1 0 0 0
Aldred p 0 0 0 0 — Piatt c 5 1 2 0
Loewer p 0 0 0 0 — Cedeno rf 2 0 0 0
Magee ph 1 0 0 0 — Agbyni rf 1 2 1 1
Ogea p 0 0 0 0 — ROrdnz ss 5 2 4 4
JFrnco p 0 0 0 0
Yoshii p 3 0 1 2
LLopez 2b 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 5 1 — Totals 38 11 15 11

Philadelphia 000 100 000—1
New York 002 035 01x—11

DP—New York 1. LOB—Philadelphia 5, New York 8. 2B—Lieberthal (31), DHamilton (18), ROrdonez (21). HR—DHamilton (9), Agbayani (14), ROrdonez (1). SB—Glanville (33). S—Yoshii. SF—KJordan, Henderson, Ventura.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
MGrace L,1-3	4 1-3	10	5	5	3	0
Telemaco	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Aldred	1-3	3	4	4	0	0
Loewer	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Ogea	2	1	1	1	0	0
New York						
Yoshii W,12-8	7	5	1	1	3	6
Tam	1	0	0	0	0	2
JFranco	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by MGrace (Henderson). WP—MGrace, Yoshii.
Umpires—Home, Hirschbeck, M; First, Fletcher; Second, Froemming; Third, Nelson, Jeff.
T—3:06. A—37,655 (55,777).

BREWERS 7, CUBS 4, 14 inn.

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi — CHICAGO ab r h bi
Grissom cf 7 1 1 0 — RoBrn cf 5 1 2 0
Loretta 1b 5 0 1 0 — Frias p 0 0 0 0
Cirillo 3b 6 0 0 0 — Ayala p 0 0 0 0
Burnitz rf 6 1 1 2 — Alxndr ph 1 0 0 0
Blliard 2b 6 1 1 1 — Aguilera p 0 0 0 0
Ochoa lf 4 2 1 0 — Lmrk 3b 1 0 0 0
JeVltn ss 5 2 1 0 — Meyers 2b 2 0 1 0
Cancel c 3 0 1 2 — Mndrn 2b 3 0 0 0
Jenkins ph 1 0 0 0 — McGrc 1b 5 2 1 0
Wckmn p 0 0 0 0 — Sosa rf 6 1 2 1
Whsrs p 0 0 0 0 — HRdrgz lf 6 0 1 0
Moulton ph 1 0 0 0 — SSndrs p 0 0 0 0
KPtrsn p 0 0 0 0 — Andrws 3b 5 0 1 2
Bere p 2 0 1 0 — Guthrie p 0 0 0 0
Plunk p 0 0 0 0 — [illegible] 1 0 0 0
KBrker ph 1 0 0 0 — Nieves ss 4 0 1 0
Roque p 0 0 0 0 — [illegible] ph 0 0 0 0
HRmrz p 0 0 0 0 — [illegible]
Myers p 0 0 0 0 — Molina c 2 0 0 0
Coppngr p 0 0 0 0 — LHrnndz [illegible] 0 0 1
Greene c 0 0 0 0 — Bowie p 1 0 1 0
Banks c 3 0 1 2 — Gaetti ph 1 0 0 0
RoMyrs p 0 0 0 0
JReed c 3 0 0 0
Totals 61 7 8 7 — Totals 50 4 10 4

Milwaukee 100 200 001 000 03—7
Chicago 100 001 101 000 00—4

E—Cancel (2), Nieves (14). DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Chicago 17. 2B—Grissom (24), Ochoa (16), Cancel (2), Nieves (7). 3B—Banks (1). HR—Burnitz (32), Belliard (7), Sosa (60). SB—Ochoa (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Bere	5 2-3	5	2	2	4	5
Plunk	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Roque	2-3	0	1	1	1	1
HRamirez	0	0	0	0	1	0
Myers	0	0	0	0	1	0
Coppinger	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	2
Wickman	1	1	1	1	3	2
Weathers	2	1	0	0	0	2
KPeterson W,2-6	3	1	0	0	2	2
Chicago						
Lowe	6	5	3	3	2	5
RoMyers	2	0	0	0	0	2
FHeredia	1	1	0	0	1	0
Ayala	2	0	0	0	0	1
Aguilera	1	0	0	0	0	0
Guthrie L,0-1	2 1-3	1	1	1	0	2
SSanders	2-3	2	2	2	1	1

HRamirez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, MMyers pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, FHeredia pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.

DODGERS 5, ROCKIES 4

LOS ANGELES ab r h bi — COLORADO ab r h bi
EYung 2b 4 1 2 1 — NPerez ss 5 0 2 1
Grdn ss 4 0 0 0 — LWalker rf 5 1 1 0
ShGrn rf 4 2 2 2 — Burks cf 4 2 2 1
Shaw p 0 0 0 0 — Bichette lf 3 0 0 0
Hndrx c 4 0 0 0 — Helton 1b 3 1 1 0
Mills p 0 0 0 0 — Castilla 3b 4 1 1 2
Karros 1b 0 0 0 0 — Echevrr rf 4 1 1 0
Mondesi rf 4 0 2 1 — Broce c 2 0 0 0
DWhite cf 4 0 1 0 — Croptn ph 1 0 0 0
Hndrsn 1b 4 1 1 0 — Lee p 0 0 0 0
Beltre 3b 3 1 1 0 — Shmpt ph 1 0 1 0
Park p 2 0 0 0 — Astacio p 2 0 0 0
Hansen ph 0 0 0 0 — Phillips ph 1 0 1 0
LoDuca c 1 0 0 0 — Myers c 0 0 0 0
LWalk ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 8 5 — Totals 34 4 10 4

Los Angeles 201 000 200—5
Colorado 000 001 120—4

E—EYoung (4), Hollandsworth (3), LoDuca (2). [illegible] Los Angeles 2. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Colorado 7. 2B—EYoung (20), Shefield (20), Mondesi (26), Berry (14), Phillips (2). 3B—Abbott (2). HR—Sheffield (26), Castilla (31). SB—Mondesi (31), Shumpert (12). CS—EYoung (19), Beltre (6), Helton (5). SF—Grudzielanek.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
Park W,11-10	8	4	1	1	4	4
Mills	2	5	3	3	0	3
Shaw S,33	1	1	0	0	0	1
Colorado						
Astacio L,15-11	7	8	5	5	3	10
Lee	2	1	0	0	1	2

Umpires—Home, Marquez; First, Gorman; Second, Cuzzi; Third, Crawford.
T—3:03. A—44,945 (50,381).

REDS 3, PIRATES 0

CINCINNATI ab r h bi — PITTSBURGH ab r h bi
Reese 2b 4 0 1 0 — Martin lf 3 0 2 0
Larkin ss 3 0 0 1 — Brown ss 3 0 1 0
DYung 1b 4 0 2 0 — Wilkins p 0 0 0 0
GVghn lf 4 0 0 0 — Giles cf 4 0 0 0
Aboone 3b 4 0 0 0 — KYoung 1b 4 0 0 0
Hmnds rf 4 1 2 0 — Sprague 3b 4 0 0 0
Cmeron cf 4 0 0 0 — Wilms 2b 3 0 0 0
LaRue c 3 2 2 2 — Hrnndz c 3 0 0 0
Parris p 3 0 0 0 — Osik c 2 0 0 0
Alvarez ph 1 0 0 0
JOliver c 1 0 0 0
Peters p 1 0 0 0
Allen ph 1 0 0 0
MWm p 0 0 0 0
Boyd p 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 3 7 3 — Totals 30 0 6 0

Cincinnati 002 010 001—3
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0

E—Reese (8), Sprague (21). DP—Cincinnati 3. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Hammonds (13), LaRue (7), Benjamin (24). HR—LaRue (3). SB—Hammonds (3), LaRue (4). S—Parris. Benjamin. SF—Larkin.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Parris W,10-3	9	6	0	0	1	7
Pittsburgh						
Peters L,5-2	6	6	2	2	1	4
MWilliams	1	1	0	0	1	3
Boyd	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins	1	1	1	1	0	0

HBP—by Parris (Hermanson).
Umpires—Home, Carlson; First, Hernandez; Second, Marsh; Third, Bucknor.
T—2:27. A—21,253 (48,044).

DIAMONDBACKS 8, MARLINS 6, 10 Inn.

FLORIDA ab r h bi — ARIZONA ab r h bi
Berg 2b 5 1 2 0 — Wmack rf 5 0 2 0
AGnzlz ss 5 0 2 0 — JBell 2b 3 0 1 0
Aven lf 5 0 1 0 — DPowell pr 0 1 0 0
PWlsn rf 5 1 2 0 — LGnzlz lf 4 2 1 1
DLee 1b 5 2 4 1 — MaWlm 3b 5 1 1 0
Lowell 3b 5 2 3 3 — Durazo 1b 4 1 2 2
JPrez cf 2 0 0 0 — SFinley cf 4 1 1 2
Kotsay rf 2 0 0 0 — Frias ss 4 1 2 0
Rdmd c 5 0 1 0 — DMiller c 3 1 1 2
Mdows p 1 0 0 0 — Rdrgz p 2 0 0 0
Roskos ph 1 0 0 0 — Ryan ph 1 0 0 0
Medina p 0 0 0 0 — Olson p 0 0 0 0
Millar ph 1 0 0 0 — Mantei p 0 0 0 0
Edmnd p 0 0 0 0 — Lhmn ph 1 0 0 0
Floyd ph 1 0 0 0 — Swindell p 0 0 0 0
Dmstr p 0 0 0 0
Alfonseca p 0 0 0 0
Orie ph 1 0 0 0
Almnte p 0 0 0 0
Totals 46 6 15 6 — Totals 38 8 11 8

Florida 000 002 004 0—6
Arizona 000 401 001 2—8

No outs when winning run scored.
E—DLee (3). DP—Florida 1, Arizona 1. LOB—Florida 12, Arizona 4. 2B—Berg (13). 3B—Durazo (1), Frias (1). HR—Lowell 2 (9), LGonzalez (25), SFinley (31), DMiller (7). SB—PWilson (1). Womack (68). CS—Womack (11). SF—DMiller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Meadows	4	5	4	3	[illegible]	1
Medina	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmondson	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dempster	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alfonseca	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Almonte L,0-1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona						
Rdrgz	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Olson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
Mantei	1	3	4	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swindell W,4-2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Almonte pitched to 2 batters in the 10th.
WP—Olson.
Umpires—Home, Randazzo; First, Darling; Second, Bell; Third, Montague.
T—3:16. A—40,103 (48,500).

WP—Bowie, Ayala.
Umpires—Home, Gibson; First, Rapuano; Second, Lamplugh; Third, Williams, C.
T—4:44. A—39,304 (38,884).

PADRES 11, GIANTS 5

SAN FRAN ab r h bi — SAN DIEGO ab r h bi
FPSgdo cf 5 0 0 0 — Veras 2b 4 2 2 3
Aurilia ss 3 0 0 0 — Nady 2b 1 0 0 0
WDgdo ss 1 0 0 0 — Gwynn rf 4 1 1 1
Bnds lf 3 1 2 1 — Darr rf 1 0 0 0
Benard lf 1 0 0 0 — Rivera lf 3 1 1 0
[illegible]
RMtz 3b 1 0 0 0 — Nevin 3b 4 1 1 1
Burks rf 3 0 0 0 — Joyner 1b 3 1 2 3
Rios rf 1 0 0 0 — WGnzlz c 3 1 2 1
Snow 1b 3 1 2 0 — RRvra cf 4 1 1 1
DTrz [illegible] 0 0 0 0 — Cubrn ss 4 1 2 3
FRdrgz [illegible] — Hitchcock p 2 1 0 0
Mueller 3b 1 0 0 0 — VnWa ph 0 0 0 0
Hayes 3b 4 2 1 1 — CHyes p 0 0 0 0
Servais c 4 0 2 0 — DGnzlz p 0 0 0 0
Gardner p [illegible] — Miny p 0 0 0 0
CMurry ph 1 0 0 0
Patrick p 0 0 0 0
RRdrgz p 0 0 0 0
Tavarez p 0 0 0 0
Canizaro ph 1 1 1 3
Totals 35 5 8 5 — Totals 37 11 13 11

San Francisco 100 000 301—5
San Diego 110 207 00x—11

E—Patrick (1), DJackson (2). LOB—San Francisco 5, San Diego 8. 2B—Bellinda (1), Snow (24), Hayes (8), Servais (10), Joyner (12), WGonzalez (1). HR—Bellinda (32), Canizaro (1), Veras (5), DJackson (9). SB—RSanders (25), RRivera (16). DJackson (31). S—Gardner. SF—DJackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Gardner L,4-11	4	5	4	4	2	4
Patrick	[illegible]	4	4	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
RRodriguez	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tavarez	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del Toro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FRodriguez	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego						
Hitchcock W,12-12	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
CHayes	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
DGonzalez	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Patrick pitched to 4 batters in the 6th, FRodriguez pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by Tavarez (Rivera), by Tavarez (Riojas).
Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, DeMuth; Second, Hudson; Third, Nelson.
T—2:54. A—42,265 (46,510).

CARDINALS 13, ASTROS 6

HOUSTON ab r h bi — ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
Biggio 2b [illegible] — Renteria ss [illegible]
[illegible]

Totals 36 6 11 6 — Totals 38 13 13 12
Houston 301 000 200—6
St Louis 030 000 30x—13

E—Biggio (12), Rudnsky (7), Tatis 2 (19). DP—Houston 2, St Louis 2. LOB—Houston 11, St Louis 10. 2B—McGwire (20). HR—Tatis (46). [illegible] (3), Biggio (26). CS—Everett (5). S—Hampton, Olivares.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Hampton L,20-4	3 1-3	8	8	7	4	7
BrWilliams	1-3	3	3	3	1	1
Miller	2 1-3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Dreams	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
St Louis						
Olivares W,9-9	5	8	4	4	5	3
Acevedo	1-3	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Painter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Acevedo	2-3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohler	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
AEunes	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Painter pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
HBP—by BrWilliams (Tatis). WP—Hampton.
Umpires—Home, Rapuano; First, Winters; Second, Meals; Third, Wendelstedt, Hu.
T—3:29. A—45,538 (49,676).

Late NL box scores

MARLINS 10, DIAMONDBACKS 6

FLORIDA ab r h bi — ARIZONA ab r h bi
[illegible]

Totals 38 10 [illegible] — Totals 36 6 7 5
Florida 300 002 100—10
Arizona 000 100 [illegible]—6

E—Floyd (5), Orie (7), Womack (3). DP—Arizona 1. LOB—Florida 7, Arizona 8. 2B—AGonzalez (27). [illegible]. HR—Orie (6), JBell (35). SB—Floyd (4), Womack (67). S—AnBenes. SF—Millar. [illegible]

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Florida						
Burnett W,3-2	5	5	[illegible]	1	4	5
Almonte	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JSanchez	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Looper	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alfonseca	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2
Arizona						
AnBenes L,11-12	4 1-3	[illegible]	7	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holmes	2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chouinard	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sabel	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Plesac	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kim	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2

HBP—by Sabel (Orie).
Umpires—Home, Montague; First, Darling; Second, Randazzo; Third, Bell.
T—3:10. A—34,127 (48,500).

GIANTS 4, PADRES 2

SAN FRAN ab r h bi — SAN DIEGO ab r h bi
Benard cf 4 [illegible] — Veras 2b [illegible]
Mueller 3b 4 1 1 [illegible] — Gwynn rf [illegible]
BaBnds lf 4 3 1 [illegible] — RSndrs lf [illegible]
Kent 2b 3 1 [illegible] — Nevin 3b [illegible]
Snow 1b 4 [illegible] — Joyner 1b [illegible]
Rios rf 3 1 1 [illegible] — WGnzlz ph [illegible]
Burks rf [illegible] — Nady [illegible]
Aurilia ss 4 1 3 2 — Myers c [illegible]
[illegible]
Embree p [illegible] — Cunn [illegible]
Spradlin p [illegible] — Owens ph [illegible]
RRdrgz p [illegible] — Ashby p [illegible]
[illegible]
Totals 34 4 8 4 — Totals 30 2 8 2

San Francisco 200 002 000—4
San Diego 000 010 010—2

DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 4, San Diego 9. 2B—Aurilia (27), Nevin (23). HR—Aurilia (27). [illegible]

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
San Francisco						
Nathan W,7-3	7	[illegible]	2	2	3	2
Embree	1-3	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spradlin	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
RRodriguez	2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nen S,36	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego						
Ashby L,14-9	7	8	4	4	[illegible]	5
Whiteside	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miceli	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	2

Nathan pitched to 1 batter in the 8th, Spradlin pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Ashby.
Umpires—Home, Relford; First, Kulpa; Second, DeMuth; Third, Hudson.
T—2:58. A—25,228 (46,510).

AL standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
New York	89	58	.601	—
Boston	86	62	.581	3
Toronto	77	72	.517	12½
Baltimore	70	78	.473	18
Tampa Bay	64	85	.430	25½
Central				
x-Cleveland	90	58	.608	—
Chicago	67	81	.453	23
Detroit	60	87	.408	29½
Minnesota	59	87	.404	30
Kansas City	58	90	.386	31½
West				
Texas	89	60	.597	—
Oakland	81	66	.551	7
Seattle	73	74	.497	15
Anaheim	61	87	.412	27½

x-clinched division title

Friday's Late Games
Seattle 4, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 4, Anaheim 2
Kansas City 9, Oakland 3

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 5, New York 4
Boston 9, Detroit 1
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago 7, Toronto 4
Texas 6, Tampa Bay 1
Minnesota at Seattle, (n)
Baltimore at Anaheim, (n)

Today's Games
All Times MDT
Detroit (Mlicki 13-13) at Boston (Wakefield 5-10), 11:05 a.m.
Chicago (Sirotka 9-13) at Toronto (Halladay 8-6), 11:05 a.m.
New York (Cone 11-8) at Cleveland (Brower 1-1), 11:05 a.m.
Tampa Bay (Arrojo 5-11) at Texas (Burkett 7-7), 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Suzuki 1-4) at Oakland (Heredia 12-7), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Hawkins 9-13) at Seattle (Moyer 14-6), 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 16-7) at Anaheim (Fyhrie 0-4), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Cleveland at Detroit, 5:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Anaheim, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

Wild Card standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	86	62	.581	—
Oakland	81	66	.551	4½
Toronto	77	72	.517	10½

Saturday's Games
Boston 9, Detroit 1
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4
Chicago 7, Toronto 4

NL standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Atlanta	92	57	.617	—
New York	91	58	.611	1
Philadelphia	73	78	.473	21½
Montreal	63	85	.426	28½
Florida	58	90	.392	33½
Central				
Houston	91	58	.607	—
Cincinnati	89	61	.591	2½
Pittsburgh	72	75	.490	17½
St. Louis	70	78	.473	20
Milwaukee	66	81	.449	23½
Chicago	58	89	.399	31
West				
Arizona	89	59	.601	—
San Francisco	82	66	.554	7
San Diego	70	79	.470	19½
Los Angeles	68	80	.459	21
Colorado	67	82	.450	22½

Friday's Late Games
Florida 10, Arizona 6
San Francisco 4, San Diego 2

Saturday's Games
St. Louis 13, Houston 6
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
Los Angeles 5, Colorado 4
San Diego 11, San Francisco 5
Arizona 8, Florida 6, 10 innings
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4, 14 innings
Montreal 4, Atlanta 3
New York 11, Philadelphia 1

Today's Games
All Times MDT
Montreal (Lilly 0-0) at Atlanta (Millwood 17-7), 11:10 a.m.
Cincinnati (Harnisch 14-9) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 12-10), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Byrd 14-9) at New York (Rogers 5-0), 11:40 a.m.
Milwaukee (Nomo 12-7) at Chicago (Farnsworth 4-9), 12:20 p.m.
Houston (Holt 4-13) at St. Louis (Jimenez 5-13), 12:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Brown 16-8) at Colorado (Thomson 1-7), 1:05 p.m.
Florida (Dempster 6-8) at Arizona (Stottlemyre 6-2), 2:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Estes 11-8) at San Diego (Williams 9-12), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Houston at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 6:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.
Arizona at Colorado, 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Los Angeles, 8:10 p.m.

Wild Card standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	91	58	.611	—
Cincinnati	89	61	.593	1½

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
New York 11, Philadelphia 1

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Auto racing, NASCAR Dura Lube/Kmart 300	TNN	10:30 a.m.
NFL football	**CBS**	**11 a.m.**
NFL football, Packers at Lions	FOX	11 a.m.
Triathlon, International Ironman	**ESPN**	**11 a.m.**
Pool, WPBA Classic Tour	ESPN	noon
Track and field, IAAF Grand Prix	**NBC**	**noon**
Baseball, Brewers at Cubs	WGN	12:10 p.m.
Golf, B.C. Open	**ESPN**	**1 p.m.**
Horse racing	NBC	1 p.m.
Auto racing, Petit Le Mans	**NBC**	**2 p.m.**
NFL football	CBS	2:15 p.m.
Drag racing, NHRA Championship	**FSPT**	**3 p.m.**
Senior golf, Bank One Championship	ESPN	3 p.m.
NFL football, Jets at Bills	**ESPN**	**6:15 p.m.**

FOOTBALL

Weekend high school scores

American Falls 41, Buhl 0
Bear Lake 31, Star Valley, Wyo. 8
Bishop Kelly 42, Fruitland 14
Blackfoot 35, Madison 7
Capital 48, Lewiston 42 OT
Centennial 42, Twin Falls 14
Clark County 35, Carey County 14
Coeur d'Alene 34, Moscow 35
Declo 34, Gooding 2
[illegible] 48, Richfield 3
Eagle 38, Mountain Home 14
Emmett 14, Timberline of Boise 8
Falls Chapter 48, Kamiah 38
[illegible] 21, Butte County 8
Glenns Ferry 14, Wendell 6
Highland 35, Borah 28
Hillcrest 12, Century 7
Idaho Falls 17, Bonneville 13
Kamiah 22, Lapwai 21
Kellogg 14, St. Maries 12
Kendrick 46, Kahlotus, Wash. 30
Kuna 32, McCall-Donnelly 6
Lake City 42, West Valley, Wash. 13
Lakeland 38, Bonners Ferry 14
Mackay 52, [illegible] 6
Magic Valley 32, Shoshone 14
Malad 32, Preston 12
Minico 32, Burley 13
Nampa 32, Boise 14
North Fremont 35, Challis 14
North Gem 28, Shoshone 22
Oakley 22, Hagerman 16
Post Falls 35, Colville, Wash. 32
Preston 42, South Fremont 8
Priest River 33, Highland Sophomores 24
Rigby 27, Jerome 2
Ririe 6, West Jefferson 3
Rockland 32, Sho-Ban 14
Sandpoint 38, Clarkston, Wash. 17
Shelley 13, Marsing 7
Snake River 34, Shelley 6
Soda Springs 33, Grace 20 OT
Teton 48, Sugar Salem 21
Valley 32, Kimberly 22
Vallivue 32, Caldwell 29
Wood River 38, Kam Plymouth 31

Major College Scores

EAST
Boston College 14, Navy 10
Brown 25, Yale 24
Butler 21, St. Francis, Pa. 7
Carnegie-Mellon 17, Bethany, W.Va. 10
Colgate 48, Fordham 24
Connecticut 23, Buffalo 3
Cornell 25, Princeton 3
Delaware 29, West Chester 10
Georgetown, D.C. 47, Siena 13
Harvard 24, Columbia 7
Hofstra 28, Rhode Island 15
Holy Cross 30, Lafayette 12
Iona 31, La Salle 23
James Madison 35, New Hampshire 28
Maine 21, Richmond 14
Penn 17, Dartmouth 6
Pittsburgh 30, Kent 23
St. John's, N.Y. 16, Marist 3
Villanova 38, Massachusetts 21
Washington & Jefferson 35, Randolph-Macon 28

SOUTH
Auburn 41, LSU 7
Chattanooga 46, Savannah St. 6
Delaware St. 34, Norfolk St. 6
E. Kentucky 31, Indiana St. 24
ETSU 28, VMI 17
East Carolina 21, South Carolina 3
Florida St. 42, N.C. State 11
Georgia 41, Louisville 38
Jackson St. 31, Grambling St. 6
Louisiana Tech 29, Alabama 28
Marshall 35, Bowling Green 16
Maryland 33, West Virginia 0
Mississippi St. 29, Oklahoma St. 11
Murray St. 45, SE Missouri 10
Northwestern 15, Duke 12, OT
Penn St. 27, Miami 23
Tennessee St. 42, Florida A&M 25
Tennessee Tech 18, Liberty 15
Tulane 48, Army 28
Vanderbilt 37, Mississippi 34, OT
Virginia 35, Wake Forest 7
Virginia St. 35, N.C. Central 28, OT

MIDWEST
Akron 25, Temple 15
Cincinnati 17, Wisconsin 12
Dayton 48, Austin Peay 21
Hastings 44, Friends 3
Iowa 24, N. Illinois 0
Kansas St. 40, UTEP 7
Kentucky 44, Indiana 35
Miami, Ohio 31, E. Michigan 14
Michigan St. 23, Notre Dame 13
Minnesota 55, Illinois St. 7
Missouri Western 26, Missouri-Rolla 10
N. Dakota St. 35, St. Cloud St. 6
N. Iowa 44, Cent. Washington 7
Nebraska 20, Southern Miss. 13
North Dakota 17, South Dakota 10
Ohio St. 42, Ohio 16
Purdue 58, Cent. Michigan 16
S. Dakota St. 38, Augustana, S.D. 31
S. Illinois 34, E. Illinois 6
Toledo 23, Ball St. 10
Washington, Mo. 24, Wabash 20
Westminster, Mo. 55, Greenville 27

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 44, Louisiana-Monroe 6
Arkansas Tech 32, West Alabama 17
North Texas 21, Texas Tech 14
Oklahoma 47, Baylor 10
Texas 18, Rice 13

NFL standings

All Times MDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	31	14
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	38	21
New England	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	14	31
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	28	30
Central						
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	41	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	43	0
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	36	35
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	10	27
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	35	36
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	0	43
West						
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	21	38
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	17	38
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	24	38
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	20	28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
East						
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	25	24
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	41	35
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	24	25
Washington	0	1	0	.000	35	41
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	20	17
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	28	20
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	24
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	13	17
West						
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	19	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	10	19
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	3	41

Today's Games
Arizona at Miami, 11 a.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 11 a.m.
Jacksonville at Carolina, 11 a.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 11 a.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Tennessee, 2:15 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 2:15 p.m.
New York Jets at Buffalo, 6:20 p.m.
OPEN: St. Louis

Monday's Game
Atlanta at Dallas, 7 p.m.

GOLF

Boise Open

BOISE (AP) – Leading scores Saturday after the third round of the $325,000 Nike Boise Open, played on the 6,698-yard, par-71 Hillcrest Country Club:

Joel Edwards	67-66-63—196
Doug Thompson	66-66-64—196
Carl Paulson	66-66-66—198
Carl Baker	68-65-66—199
Chris Woodfolk	65-67-69—201
Carroll Wills	66-72-64—202
Edward Fryatt	70-66-67—203
Michael Muehr	68-67-68—203
Pete Cole	66-66-72—203
Rocky Walcher	70-66-68—204
Steve Ford	70-67-67—204
Keith Nolan	67-70-67—204
Rich Barcelo	68-68-67—204
Craig Perks	70-66-68—204
Craig Kanada	68-68-68—204
Jeff Gove	67-69-68—204
Marco Dawson	65-68-71—204
Jerry Smith	68-71-66—205
Steve Mitchell	68-69-67—205
Kelly Gibson	68-68-69—205
Mark Wurtz	69-68-68—205
Paul Claxton	68-68-69—205

BC Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. – Leading scores with relation to par Saturday after the second round of the the $1.8 million B.C. Open played on the 6,974, par-72 En-Joie Golf Course:

Fred Funk	70-61–131	-13
Brad Faxon	69-67–136	-8
Rory Sabbatini	69-67–136	-8
Trevor Dodds	71-66–137	-7
Mike Weir	68-69–137	-7
Bradley Hughes	67-70–137	-7
Gabriel Hjertstedt	72-66–138	-6
Peter Jacobsen	67-71–138	-6
David Edwards	71-67–138	-6
Fulton Black	71-67–138	-6
Mark Carnevale	69-70–139	-5
Frank Lickliter	70-69–139	-5
Chris Perry	70-69–139	-5
Russ Cochran	70-69–139	-5
Stephen Ames	68-71–139	-5
Chip Beck	68-71–139	-5
Greg Chalmers	71-69–140	-4
Brian Henninger	69-71–140	-4
Jerry Kelly	73-67–140	-4
Katsumasa Miyamoto	69-71–140	-4
Also:		
David Ogrin	70-72–142	-2
Duffy Waldorf	71-71–142	-2
Nick Faldo	70-72–142	-2
Brandel Chamblee	72-72–144	E
Phil Mickelson	68-76–144	E

Senior Bank One

DALLAS – Leading scores with relation to par Saturday after the second round of the $1.3 million Bank One Championship on the 7,113-yard, par-72 Bent Tree Country Club course:

Hale Irwin	71-63–134	-10
Gil Morgan	70-64–134	-10
David Graham	67-67–134	-10
Tom Watson	67-67–134	-10
Jim Colbert	68-66–134	-10
Allen Doyle	64-70–134	-10
Bruce Summerhays	68-67–135	-9
Bud Allin	65-70–135	-9
Charles Coody	71-65–136	-8
Allen Doyle	71-65–136	-8
Jose Maria Canizares	68-68–136	-8
Dave Stockton	68-69–137	-7
Joe Inman	67-70–137	-7
Bob Murphy	71-67–138	-6
J.C. Snead	71-67–138	-6
Jim Thorpe	70-68–138	-6
Dana Quigley	66-72–138	-6
Hubert Green	67-71–138	-6
Dale Douglass	66-72–138	-6
Also:		
Bob Charles	68-71–139	-5
Lee Trevino	69-71–140	-4
Terry Dill	71-72–143	-1
Bob Dowd	75-72–147	+3

LPGA Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. – Leading scores with relation to par Saturday after the third round of the $650,000 Safeco Classic, played on the 6,196-yard, par-72 Meridian Valley Country Club (a-denotes amateur):

Rachel Hetherington	70-68-65–203	-13
Catriona Matthew	67-69-68–204	-12
Chris Johnson	64-73-68–205	-11
A.J. Eathorne	68-71-66–205	-10
Annika Sorenstam	71-70-66–207	-9
Luciana Bemvenuti	69-70-68–207	-9
Maria Hjorth	69-69-70–207	-9
Michelle McGann	67-70-70–207	-9
Helen Alfredsson	69-65-73–207	-9
Akiko Fukushima	67-73-68–208	-8
Cristie Kerr	70-69-69–208	-8
Tina Barrett	69-69-70–208	-8
Wendy Ward	69-70-70–208	-8
Jennifer Feldott	73-68-68–209	-7
Emilee Klein	70-70-69–209	-7
Jenny Lidback	69-69-71–209	-7
Also:		
Se Ri Pak	69-73-70–212	-4
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	72-70-76–218	+2
Charlotta Sorenstam	69-71-80–220	+4

Lancome Trophy

PARIS – Leading scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.34 million Lancome Trophy on the 6,903-yard, par-71 Saint-Nom-La-Breteche Golf Club course:

Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain	68-64-70–202
Pierre Fulke, Sweden	69-69-65–203
Colin Montgomerie, Scotland	66-70-68–204
Ignacio Garrido, Spain	67-70-68–205
Jarmo Sandelin, Sweden	70-69-66–205
Greg Owen, England	73-66-67–206
Michael Campbell, New Zealand	68-68-70–206
Santiago Luna, Spain	70-66-70–206
Angel Cabrera, Argentina	71-69-67–207
Costantino Rocca, Italy	69-72-67–207
Steve Webster, England	69-71-68–208
Mark McNulty, Zimbabwe	71-69-68–208
Peter Senior, Australia	69-72-70–208
Jose Coceres, Argentina	66-71-71–208
Gary Evans, England	71-64-73–208
Tom Gillis, U.S.	69-74-68–209
Marc Farry, France	75-68-66–209
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	72-70-67–209
Bob May, U.S.	73-68-68–209
Paul McGinley, Ireland	72-69-68–209
Miles Tunnicliff, England	67-73-69–209
Jeev Milkha Singh, India	72-67-70–209
Jean Van De Velde, France	68-70-71–209
Jose Maria Olazabal, Spain	68-70-71–209
Also:	
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	72-68-70–210
Ian Woosnam, Wales	70-70-75–215
Ernie Els, S.Africa	72-69-76–217

RACING

NASCAR Dura Lube 300

Lineup

LOUDON, N.H. (AP) – The lineup for today's NASCAR Winston Cup Series DuraLube/Kmart 300 at New Hampshire International Speedway with starting position, car number in parentheses, driver, make of car and speed in mph:

1. (2) Rusty Wallace, Ford, 129.820 mph.
2. (88) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 129.213 mph.
3. (33) Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 129.094 mph.
4. (18) Kevin Lepage, Ford, 129.007 mph.
5. (20) Tony Stewart, Pontiac, 128.837 mph.
6. (31) Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 128.767 mph.
7. (18) Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 128.663 mph.
8. (25) Wally Dallenbach, Chevrolet, 128.654 mph.
9. (4) Bobby Hamilton, Chevrolet, 128.602 mph.
10. (44) Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 128.580 mph.
11. (42) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 128.524 mph.
12. (1) Steve Park, Chevrolet, 128.428 mph.
13. (99) Rick Mast, Ford, 128.411 mph.
14. (60) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, 128.388 mph.
15. (43) John Andretti, Pontiac, 128.234 mph.
16. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 128.152 mph.
17. (22) Ward Burton, Pontiac, 128.086 mph.
18. (45) David Green, Pontiac, 128.040 mph.
19. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 128.005 mph.
20. (7) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 127.858 mph.
21. (36) Johnny Benson, Ford, 127.984 mph.
22. (30) Todd Bodine, Pontiac, 127.913 mph.
23. (75) Ted Musgrave, Ford, 127.881 mph.
24. (14) Randy Lajoie, Ford, 127.855 mph.
25. (12) Jeremy Mayfield, Ford, [illegible] mph.
26. (58) Hut Stricklin, Ford, 127.701 mph.
27. (32) Ricky Craven, Chevrolet, 127.675 mph.
28. (12) Jeremy Mayfield, Ford, 127.414 mph.
29. (40) Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 127.270 mph.
30. (26) Jerry Nadeau, Pontiac, 127.231 mph.
31. (94) Bill Elliott, Ford, 127.130 mph.
32. (5) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 126.913 mph.
33. (10) Ricky Rudd, Ford, 126.808 mph.
34. (77) Robert Pressley, Ford, 126.757 mph.
35. (21) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 126.746 mph.
36. (23) Kenny Irwin, Ford, 126.614 mph.
37. (99) Jeff Burton, Ford, provisional.
38. (23) Jimmy Spencer, Ford, provisional.
39. (55) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, provisional.
40. (97) Chad Little, Ford, provisional.
41. (9) Rich Bickle, Pontiac, provisional.
42. (11) Brett Bodine, Ford, provisional.
43. (71) Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, provisional.

Petit Le Mans

BRASELTON, Ga. – Results Saturday in the Le Mans sports car race, with starting position, drivers, car type completed and reasons out if any:

1. (1) David Brabham, Eric Bernard, Andy Wallace, Panoz LMP-1 Ford, 394.
2. (4) Steve Soper, Bill Auberlen, Joachim Winkelhock, BMW V12 LMR, 393.
3. (2) J.J. Lehto, Jorg Muller, BMW V12 LMR, 393.
4. (8) Jurgen Wenzel? [illegible], Butch Leitzinger, Elliot Forbes-Robinson, Riley & Scott Mk III Ford, 384.
5. (3) Jan Magnussen, Johnny O'Connell, Mario Dallmo? Panoz LMP-1 Ford, 383.
6. (6) Mimmo Schiattarella, Eric van de Poele, Teresa? [illegible], Riley & Scott Mk III/Judd, 377.
7. (15) Allan McNish, Ralf Kelleners, Bob Wollek, Porsche 911 GT1, 372.
8. (12) Didier Theys, Fredy Lienhard, Stanley Dickens, Ferrari 333 SP, 368.
9. (20) Olivier Beretta, Karl Wendlinger, Marc Duez, Dodge Viper GTS-R, 357.
10. (21) Tommy Archer, David Donohue, Jean Philippe Belloc, Dodge Viper GTS-R, 357.
11. (5) Klaus Graf, Franz Konrad, Jan Lammers, Pérez LMPR Ford, 355.
12. (24) Justin Bell, Ni Amorim, Emmanuel Clerico, Dodge Viper GTS-R, 354.
13. (23) Andy Pilgrim, Scott Sharp, Kelly Collins, Chevrolet Corvette C5-R, 348.
14. (22) Ron Fellows, Chris Kneifel, John Paul Jr., Chevrolet Corvette C5-R, 347.
15. (30) Dirk Muller, Cort Wagner, Sascha Maassen, Porsche 911 GT3-R, 347.
16. (38) Boris Said, Hans Stuck, BMW M3, 344.
17. (18) Franck Freon, Jim Downing, Howard Katz, Kudzu Mazda, 344.
18. (37) Brian Cunningham, Peter Cunningham, Brian Simo, BMW M3, 338.
19. (40) Darren Law, Johannes van Overbeek, Mark Simo, BMW M3, 338.
20. (42) Bruno Lambert, Mike Conte, Porsche 911 RSR, 332.
21. (14) Scott Schubot, Henry Camferdam, Rick Sutherland, Riley & Scott Mk III/Ford, 322.
22. (43) Greg Slaton? [illegible], Grady Willingham, Joel Reiser, Porsche 911 RSR, 320.
23. (38) Joe Foster, Stephen Earle, Zak Brown, Mike Schrom, Porsche 911 turbo, 318.
24. (45) Chris Hall, Danny Marshall, Steve Marshall, Cirrell Lux, Porsche 911 RSR, 318.
25. (25) Rich Grupp, Barry Waddell, Dennis Spencer, Kudzu Mazda, 313.
26. (35) Claudia Hurtgen, Stephane Ortelli, Porsche 911 turbo, 312.
27. (32) Luca Riccitelli, Patrick Huisman, Hans Jorg Hofer, Porsche 911 GT3R, 305.
28. (33) Manfred Jurasz, Lance Stewart, Yukihiro Hane, Porsche 911 turbo, 302.
29. (27) Terry Borcheller, Shane Lewis, Ron Johnson, Steve Saleen, SR, 291.
30. (19) Tony Kester, Kurt Baumann, Dave Dullum, Riley & Scott Mk III/Ford, 278.
31. (26) Tim Hubman, Vic Rice, John Mateo? Riley & Scott Mk III/Ford, 272.
32. (46) John Hennecy? Joe Varde, Charles Coker, Dave White, Porsche 911 RSR, 252.
33. (44) Geoff Auberlen, Simon Sobrero, Angelo Cilli, Porsche RSR, 243.
34. (8) Stefan Johansson, Scott Dixon? Jim Matthews, Ferrari 333 SP, 223.
35. (34) Wolfgang Kaufmann, Michel Ligonnet, Porsche 911 turbo, 223.
36. (39) Didier DeFourney? [illegible], John Hugenholtz, Dodge Viper GTS-R, 222.
37. (31) Michel Neugarten, Charles Slater, Tom McGlynn, Porsche 911 turbo, 214.
38. (7) Jean-Marc Gounon, Franck Montagny, Christophe Tinseau, Lola B98 Judd, 208.
39. (13) Joe Field, Ryan Jones, Hicks Johnson, Lola B98 Ford, 189.
40. (40) Didier de Radigues, Xavier Pompidou, Max Angelelli, Ferrari 333 SP, 187.
41. (10) Alex Caffi, Wayne Taylor, Andrea Montermini, Ferrari 333 SP, 172.
42. (48) Brady Refenning, Alan Zwiegelman, Kevin Wheeler, Porsche 911 RSR, 165.
43. (47) Scooter Gabel, Carlos De Quesada, Porsche 911 RSR, 157.
44. (41) David Murry, Johnny Mowlem, Hurley Haywood, Porsche 911 RSR, 147.
45. (16) Jack Baldwin, George Robinson, Irv Hoerr, Riley & Scott Mk III/Chevrolet, 119.
46. (30) Martin Snow, Larry Schumacher, John O'Steen, Porsche 911 turbo, 115.
47. (34) Randy Pobst, Darryl Havens, Mike Fitzgerald, Porsche 911 RSR, 113.
48. (17) Jeret Schroeder, Lyn St. James, Tom Volk, Riley & Scott Mk III/Chevrolet, 88.
49. (49) Spencer Pumpelly, Jack Lewis, Kurt Mathewson, Porsche 911, 7.

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Time of Race: 8 hours, 56 minutes, 31.991 seconds.
Average Speed: 111.314 miles an hour.
Margin of Victory: 1 lap plus .26 second.
Lap Leaders: Lehto/Muller 1-38, Van de Poele/Schiattarella/Enge 39-42, Brabham/Bernard/Wallace 43-56, Lehto/Muller 57-117, Brabham/Bernard/Wallace 118-156, Lehto/Muller 157-307, Brabham/Bernard/Wallace 308-317, Lehto/Muller 318-345, Brabham/Bernard/Wallace 346-355, Lehto/Muller 356-389, Brabham/Bernard/Wallace 390-394.

SOCCER

MLS standings

All Times MDT

	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Eastern Conference						
x-D.C.	22	7	6	54	60	38
x-Columbus	17	11	6	39	41	31
Tampa Bay	13	16	5	29	42	44
Miami	11	17	5	23	34	50
New England	10	19	4	22	35	50
NY-NJ	6	23	3	12	26	58
Western Conference						
x-Los Angeles	18	9	3	48	41	22
x-Chicago	16	12	2	44	47	30
x-Colorado	17	9	4	43	37	32
x-Dallas	15	13	2	41	46	30
San Jose	15	12	10	25	37	47
Kansas City	8	20	2	20	32	50

x-clinched playoff berths.
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for shootout win and zero points for loss. Shootout (SOW) is a subset of wins.

Friday's Games
Chicago 2, Tampa Bay 1, SO

Saturday's Games
Columbus 1, New England 0, SO
DC United 2, New York-New Jersey 1, SO
Dallas at Kansas City, (n)
Los Angeles at Colorado, (n)

Today's Game
Miami at San Jose, 3 p.m.

TENNIS

President's Cup

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) – Results Saturday of the $500,000 President's Cup ATP Tour tournament:

Singles
Championship
Nicolas Kiefer (3), Germany, def. George Bastl, Switzerland, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles
Championship
Oleg Ogorodov, Uzbekistan, and Marc Rosset, Switzerland, def. Lorenzo Manta, Switzerland, and Mark Keil, United States, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-1).

Mallorca Open

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Balearic Islands – Results Saturday of the $500,000 Mallorca Open ATP Tour clay-court tournament:

Singles
Semifinals
Alex Corretja (2), Spain, def. Dominik Hrbaty (4), Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.
Juan Carlos Ferrero, Spain, def. Julian Alonso (5), Spain, 6-2, 7-6 (13-11).

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS–Recalled LHP Jim Morris and 1B Steve Cox from Durham of the International League and INF Julio Franco from Mexico City of the Mexican League. Activated RHP Cory Lidle from the 60-day disabled list. Designated OF Rich Butler, OF Carlos Mendoza, RHP Mickey Callaway and LHP Terrell Wade for assignment. Announced that Bill Evers will serve as a coach for the remainder of the season.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS–Purchased the contract of C Rod Barajas from El Paso of the Texas League. Placed LHP Brian Bhouse on the 60-day disabled list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS–Signed CB Jason Suttle from the practice squad. Waived LB Nate Wayne.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS–Assigned RW Frank Banham, C Marc Chouinard, C Timmy DiRoberto, D Scott Ferguson, D Joel Kwiatkowski, LW Jeremy Stevenson and D Gregg Naumenko to Cincinnati of the AHL.
OTTAWA SENATORS–Re-signed LW Magnus Arvedson to a one-year contract.
SAN JOSE SHARKS–Signed D Brad Bombardir? [illegible].
WASHINGTON CAPITALS–Assigned F Louis Bedard, F Miki Dumo? F Kent Hulst, F Barrie Moore, F Ryan Mulhern, F Mike Oliveira? F Mike Peluso, F Jason Shyer, F Mike Siklenka, F Stefan Ustorf, F Trent Whitfield, D Gerard Adams, D Patrick Boileau, D J.F. Fortin, D Jakub Ficenec, D Steve Poapst, D Dean Stork, D Scott Buhler and D Curtis Cruickshank to Portland of the AHL. Assigned F Krys Barch to London of the OHL. Assigned and D Nolan Yonkman to Kelowna of the WHL.

Lounsburys shoot 66, lead Better Ball by one

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Chad and Gary Lounsbury shot a 66 at Canyon Springs Golf Course on Saturday to lead the Snake River Canyon Better Ball by one stroke over Kevin Kelly and Brandon Ure.

Local sports

Play concludes today at Jerome Country Club, where on Saturday, the women's, co-ed and lower men's flights played.

Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves were in third place at 68, while a trio of teams were at 71 and another trio were at 73.

In the men's first flight, Chris Meyerhoeffer and Kevin Jones led by a stroke with a 71, edging Roy McDowell and Sam Osborn. David Jones and Jerry Hall shot a 73, as did Chad Bunn and John Woodland.

Results from Jerome were unavailable at press time.

Boys' soccer

Burley 3, Jerome 2

JEROME – Jonathan Barker's penalty kick with three minutes left in regulation lifted the Burley boys' soccer team to a 3-2 victory over Jerome Saturday at Jerome.

Barker's penalty-kick goal was his second of the day for the Bobcats. His first came in the game's 47th minute and tied the game, 1-1.

"Our boys played heads-up soccer," said head coach Wes Nyblade. "They hung in there and came out with a win."

Jerome jumped out to an early lead, scoring just six minutes into the first half to take a 1-0 lead. The Tiger advantage held until Barker's second-half penalty kick just minutes after halftime.

Senior Jason Davidson gave the Bobcats a 2-1 lead with a header goal in the 50th minute, but Jerome fought back to tie the game at 2 with a goal in the 60th minute. The two teams played even until Barker's 87th minute heroics.

Burley, now 2-2-3, plays at Twin Falls Wednesday.

Girls' soccer

Idaho Falls 3, Burley 0

IDAHO FALLS – Two second-half goals boosted Idaho Falls to a 3-0 victory over Burley in girls' soccer action Saturday in Idaho Falls.

The Tigers got on the board in the game's 15th minute, but the Bobcats played tough defense for the rest of the half and trailed only 1-0 at the break.

In the second half, Idaho Falls scored once in the 50th minute and again in the 80th minute to account for the game's 3-0 final. Despite the loss, Burley head coach Don Pringle said his team showed signs of improvement.

"Our passing game improved today," Pringle said, "and we had some strong defensive performances. But we're still working on our middle and trying to move the ball up the field."

Burley, now 2-5-0, travels to Minico Tuesday to play the Spartans.

Football

Filer 19, Payette 13

PAYETTE – Craig Gause returned a fumble 40 yards for a touchdown and Heath Blackwood returned an interception to the Payette 8-yard-line to set up another score as the Filer Wildcats won their first game of the season Friday, 19-13.

The Wildcats held Payette to just 23 yards rushing in the second half, allowing just one big play, a 40-yard touchdown with 10 seconds left in the game. Filer had 12 tackles for losses on the night, while on the other side of the ball, Brandon Kobayashi ran for 129 yards on 11 carries.

Filer (1-2) is at home next weekend for Homecoming against Buhl.

Filer	0 6 13 0 – 19
Payette	0 6 0 7 – 13

Second quarter
F - J. Pegrove 1 run (kick failed)
P - 11 run (kick failed)
Third quarter
F - Gause 40 fumble return (pass failed)
F - J. Pegrove 2 run (J. Pegrove kick)
Fourth quarter
P - 40 pass

Mini-Cassia 23, T.F. 6

RUPERT – Mike Manning completed 15-of-28 passes for 212 yards and three touchdowns as the Mini-Cassia Bulldawgs rolled to a 23-6 victory over the Twin Falls Wild Cats in Rupert Saturday.

After Twin Falls struck first with a touchdown early in the first quarter, Mini-Cassia rallied, scoring 23 unanswered points for the win. Manning connected for touchdown passes of 23, 25 and 22 yards – the first two to receiver Robert Carrick. In all, the Bulldawgs compiled 370 total yards. Dan Labra led the Mini-Cassia rushing attack with 13 carries for 90 yards.

Mars Labra intercepted two Twin Falls' passes and the defense sacked the Wild Cat quarterback four times in the victory.

The Bulldawgs, now 3-2, travel to Idaho Falls next week to take on the Mustangs. The game begins at 2 p.m.

Twin Falls	6 0 0 0 – 6
Mini-Cassia	3 6 14 0 – 23

First Quarter
TF - Touchdown (kick blocked)
MC - D. Labra 25 yard field goal
Second Quarter
MC - Carrick 23 pass from Manning (kick failed)
Third Quarter
MC - Carrick 25 pass from Manning (Labra kick)
MC - [illegible] 22 pass from Manning (Labra kick)

Eagles show promise in opener

By Jeff Rosen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The games were unofficial, sure, but the excitement was undeniable.

If scores had been kept, Nick Bullen's final-inning grand slam would have given the College of Southern Idaho baseball team a respectable doubleheader split in two scrimmages against visiting Albertson College Saturday at Frontier Field.

Official or not, two factors make the home opener a hit: 1.) The Coyotes play NAIA ball, and finished second in the nation last season; and, 2.) The Golden Eagles swung lumber-composite bats to the visitors' power-packed aluminum sticks.

"It was nice to beat those guys," said freshman infielder Chris Frazier. "It'll help us down the line. It shows us that if we play them or a team like them again, we can beat them."

Under skies far too warm to be confused for spring, the pair of afternoon scrimmages unveiled for local fans the Scenic West Athletic Conference's historic switch to wood bats for the upcoming spring season.

The fans enjoyed the traditional crack of the bat – and the players saw benefits too.

"It's going to be a lot easier for pitchers," said catcher Mark Weisenmiller. "Guys aren't going to get those cheap hits."

Bullen's blast came in the bottom of the eighth and final inning of the nightcap. Sitting on a 2-0 count, the big Boise sophomore who finished the 1999 spring season on a hitting tear uncorked a bomb to left-center.

"It was loaded," said CSI coach Jim Walker. "It was not just over the fence. It was gone. It was a great swing, too. I bet he didn't even feel it come off the bat."

Seeing such poise at the plate set Walker at ease.

"It was fun," Walker said. "...(W)e saw some good things."

Overall, hitting with wood got a big thumbs-up.

"You really have to drive it," said sophomore slugger Adrian Thomas, "but I like it."

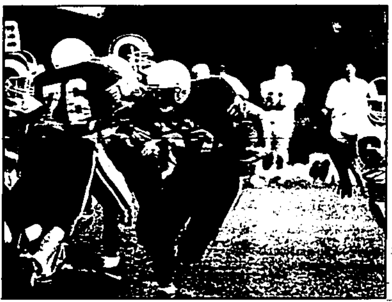
Other positives included:

- Josh Gold. The second-year sophomore looked better than ever, throwing just 20 pitches in two shutout innings. "It felt good," Gold said afterward. "Really good."
- Weisenmiller. After battling back from a series of concussions, the Las Vegas sophomore has won the starting backstop job with solid communication with his pitchers. "They really need to work together," said new pitching coach Barry Larsen. "Weisenmiller knows how to call a good game."
- Shaun Rudi. After a redshirt season last spring, the California native looked strong driving a couple out of the infield.
- Chris Westburg. Twin Falls' native son fielded for outs all three of the ground balls Gold coaxed from Coyotes in the fourth inning of the opener. His final toss was a brilliant off-balance shot to first on the fly.
- The dugouts: Sporting new rubber surfaces, they smell like a new car and look even better.
- Sophomore Joey Clark: He's recovering from tendonitis that has plagued him for two years. "I have to be careful," he said. "It's the same thing that happened to (Chicago Cubs pitcher) Kerry Wood. But I should be able to play again this fall."

CSI plays at Treasure Valley Community College next weekend, then returns home to host Ricks Oct. 1.

Udy, Trojans run to victory against Rams

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer



MATT PETERSON, The Times-News

Raft River's Austin Udy throws a stiff-arm against a Highland tackler during Saturday's game in Malta. The Trojans defeated the Rams' junior varsity team, 33-24.

MALTA – After 48 minutes of football Saturday, the Raft River Trojans had come full circle.

Opening and closing the game with long, time-consuming scoring drives, the Trojans ran to a 33-24 victory over Highland's junior varsity in Malta.

Leading 26-24 with 7 minutes, 13 seconds left in the game, Raft River took possession on its own 34-yard line and proceeded to march 66 yards on 14 plays, the last a 12-yard run by running back Austin Udy, for a touchdown. The drive consumed 7:01 and sealed the Trojan victory.

"I'm just really proud of the kids today," said head coach Randy Spaeth.

Udy's score was his second of the day. In all, the 5-foot-11-inch, 180-pound senior carried the ball 35 times for 196 yards. He also caught one pass for 12 yards – an average of 5.8 yards per touch.

The Trojans' final drive was aided immeasurably by a critical fourth down holding call against Highland that gave Raft River a first down and prevented the Rams from getting the ball around midfield with 4:35 left in the game trailing by only two points.

"That was a huge play," Spaeth said. "That gave us the ball back. Getting the ball back in that situation – that's just a big penalty."

The penalty aside, Raft River opened the game with an almost identical drive. Starting on their own 25, the Trojans, behind Udy and their offensive line, orchestrated a 16-play, 75-yard drive that consumed 9:12. Junior Brandon Ward plunged in from the Highland 1 with 35 seconds remaining in the first quarter to cap the drive.

Ward carried the ball 13 times for 57 yards and two touchdowns on the day.

"Brandon's a good running back," Spaeth said. "He's a great blocking back, but he also does a lot of good things carrying the ball, so we put in some new stuff and we want to go to him a little bit more."

After the initial touchdown, Raft River recovered a Highland fumble early in the second quarter and took possession on the Rams' 33. One play later, the Trojans were on the board again as quarterback Nolan Harper found a wide open Joel Darrington for a 33-yard hookup.

Senior Rhett Ward pulled in a two-point conversion from Harper to push the Trojan lead to 14-0 with 11:50 left in the first half. Highland scored late in the second quarter on a 23-yard pass play to go into the break trailing by only eight, at 14-6.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Highland recovered a Raft River fumble and took over from the Trojan 40. On their first play from scrimmage, the Rams came up with another touchdown – this one coming on a 40-yard connection between quarterback Dexter Hill and receiver Jake Hughes.

Another Trojan fumble on the ensuing kickoff resulted in another Highland touchdown. A failed two-point conversion made the score 18-14 Highland with 9:03 left in the third.

Raft River answered with an eight-play, 53-yard scoring drive late in the third quarter. It was Ward again who found pay dirt for Raft River, plunging in from the Highland 1-yard-line to regain the lead for the home team, 20-18.

After a three-and-out series for Highland, the Trojans scored again early in the fourth quarter when Udy broke lose for 37 yards down the right sideline. Highland, on a 6-yard run by Hughes, narrowed the lead to 26-24 on its next possession. That set the stage for the Trojans' final, back-breaking drive.

In all, Raft River totaled 343 total yards offense, 253 rushing, 90 passing. Harper finished the game 6-of-19 for 90 yards and a touchdown. The Trojans picked up 16 first downs in the win.

Next week, Raft River (2-1) travels to Oakley (2-1). The Hornets defeated Hagerman 22-16 Friday.

Times-News sports writer Matt Peterson can be reached in the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Highland JV	0 6 12 6 – 24
Raft River	6 8 6 13 – 33

First Quarter
RR - B. Ward 1 run (kick failed), :35
Second Quarter
RR - Darrington 33 pass from Harper (R. Ward conversion from Harper), 11:50
H - [illegible] 23 pass from Green (conversion failed), 3:13
Third Quarter
H - Hughes 40 pass from Hill (conversion failed), 11:01
H - [illegible] 8 pass from Hill (conversion failed), 9:03
RR - B. Ward 1 run (conversion failed), 3:08
Fourth Quarter
RR - Udy 37 run (kick failed), 10:54
H - Hughes 6 run (conversion failed), 7:13
RR - Udy 12 run (Steed kick), :12

Miles takes first Speedway championship

Hadlock's fifth place good enough to hold truck title

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

[illegible]/The Times-News

Dale Miles carves out a wide lead to win the Street Stocks main event at the Magic Valley Speedway.

TWIN FALLS – Even on the biggest of nights – racing for a track championship – the game plans remain simple: just go out and have fun.

In the end, Dale Miles had the most fun of them all as he took the win, claiming his first-ever Magic Valley Speedway championship.

Four Budweiser Street stock drivers began Saturday night with a chance at taking home the gold, but after their 35-lap clash, Miles came out on top.

"This is great," Miles said. "I just had to take my time. I got around the lap traffic, took it slow and easy and once I got the lead, I decided to save the tires for the last, because I figured the big boys would be running me down."

Crew chief Shane Prince shared in his driver's momentous victory.

"I just can't believe this," Prince said. "When we started out the year, I didn't think we had a chance. With Dale having a broken foot and me doing most of the work I just didn't think it was going to be this kind of year. For Dale to get the championship, it's just unbelievable."

The race began with Clay Bagley jumping out to an enormous lead over a pack of 13 cars as the four racers in the hunt for the title – Jeffrey Meads, Dale Miles, Thomas Powell and Norman Hatke – were all mired in the pack through eight laps. Miles was the first to make a move, getting around lap traffic and then sliding underneath Michelle Meads to push into second on Lap 11.

And he wasn't through, as it only took one lap before Miles zoomed up to catch Bagley before promptly passing him for the lead. But just as soon as Miles grabbed the advantage, an accident between Don VanSchoiack and Willie Dalton on Lap 14 brought out the yellow for a restart – crushing any momentum Miles had built up.

Meanwhile, Powell stood in fifth, Hatke was in seventh and Meads was one spot back at eighth.

Miles had to beat the No. 1 car of Jeffrey Meads by more than two spots if he was to realize his dream of taking a track championship.

Upon the restart, Miles raced way out in front, a full three seconds in front of the pack while Powell, Hatke and suddenly Meads made their moves. At Lap 18, it was Powell in second passing Troy Carothers with Hatke and Meads getting tangled up in lap traffic.

By this time, Miles was out in front of a hard-charging Powell with Meads slowly creeping up into fourth behind the bumper of Brian Welch. It was still Miles opening it up with Powell five seconds back of Miles while Meads went high to get around Welch, but just couldn't quite find the horsepower.

While Meads was locked in behind Welch, Hatke used the opportunity to grab the outside lane and sneak past both Meads and Welch into third. At the 30-lap mark, It was still Miles way out in front with Powell in second, Hatke into third and Welch holding off Meads for fourth.

It stayed that way, and for the first time in his career, Miles had become a champion.

Newhouse wins race, Hadlock takes truck crown

Pole-sitter Gregg Olsen set the early pace over a close-running field that included Jason Newhouse on his bumper, Dick Capps on the outside and Dan Pehrson.

But Olsen game way on Lap 5 as Newhouse charged by him out of Turn 2 and down the back straightaway soon followed by Pehrson and Capps with points leader Randy Hadlock settling back at fifth and running slow – needing only to finish to claim his first-ever championship in the truck division.

"It wasn't intentional," Hadlock said about his fifth-place finish. "We ended up with a tranny problem at the end. But it's the last race so that's all that matters."

Hadlock thanked the work of his crew and sponsors for the win.

"For my sponsors and my crew, this is what matters," Hadlock said. "And Gary Meng, my crew chief, they make me look good."

In the race itself, Newhouse began pulling away with Capps grabbing second in front of Pehrson on Lap 8. But just as it looked like Newhouse was about to run away from the pack, Olsen spun out in Turn 2 on Lap 14, prompting a yellow flag for a restart.

When they hit the gas again, Newhouse bolted in front of Capps with a determined Pehrson gaining ground in third. Hadlock was content to stay in sixth while the three leaders pulled away. Six laps later, Newhouse and Capps were battling bumper-to-bumper with Pehrson two seconds back and Nick Lynch creeping into fourth.

At the 25-lap mark, it remained a two-truck race with Newhouse having trouble fending off the Twin Falls fireman. Capps made a charge a lap later for the lead, but Newhouse rode the accelerator and held his lead, even pushing it to a half-length lead.

With five laps to go, Capps went back outside of Newhouse's quarterpanel but couldn't find the horses to push ahead of Newhouse.

At the checkered flag, Newhouse maneuvered around lap traffic out of Turn 4 and retained his lead over Capps to win it at the wire.

Jones wins late Mountain Dew Modifieds race

In a race with only pride on the line, Steve Jones came out on top.

The largest Modified field of the year saw 16 cars make the green flag lap with Doug Dugger grabbing the initial lead. But Dugger didn't last, as Harold Wartluft pressed by him on two laps later and held steady through 20 laps.

Behind the two leaders were local favorites Rick Corbridge, Brett Thompson and John Newhouse, and it stayed that way through 20 laps before Thompson caught, then passed Corbridge while Steve Jones moved into fifth place.

A lap later, action was quickly halted by a spun-out Dana Pruett, quickly followed by another on the back of Turn 3. The third consecutive yellow flashed a short three laps later as Dugger and Thompson got tied up out of Turn 2, kicking up a cloud of dirt in the process.

When race officials had got all the cars lined up, it was Wartluft in front of old nemesis Jones with Newhouse in third, Corbridge in fourth and Dave Minegar rounding out the top five places in the remaining 14-car field.

Racing finally got restarted on Lap 24 with Wartluft punching the gas and resuming his lead over Jones and Newhouse as the three cars pulled out to a sizeable three-second lead over the pack.

When it was down to the final nine laps of the Modified season, both Jones and Newhouse attempted charges at Wartluft, but the Gooding resident held his ground through each challenge. Jones made a second charge for the lead on Lap 45 when he went hight on Wartluft down the back straightaway, but again Wartluft was up to the challenge.

With two laps to go, Wartluft suddenly went high out of Turn 2 and lost the wheel, spinning out as Jones scooted past low and out of the way of Wartluft while Newhouse followed in close pursuit.

It was almost a repeat of their race three weeks ago, when Wartluft held the lead through 48 laps before Jones once again stole it from him in the late going.

The race ended that way with Jones retaining the lead over Newhouse and Thompson in third.

"It's the last race of '99," Jones said. "I'll take it."

Main event results
Mountain Dew Modifieds: 1. Steve Jones; 2. John Newhouse; 3. Brett Thompson; 4. Rick Corbridge; 5. Dana Pruett; 6. [illegible]; 7. Dave Minegar; 8. [illegible]; 9. Bob [illegible]; 10. [illegible]; 11. [illegible]; 12. [illegible]; 13. Harold Wartluft.
Budweiser Street stocks: 1. Dale Miles; 2. Thomas Powell; 3. Norman Hatke; 4. Brian Welch; 5. Jeffrey Meads; 6. [illegible]; 7. Troy Carothers; 8. Michelle Meads; 9. Jeff [illegible]; 10. Willie Dalton; 11. Clay Bagley; 12. Don VanSchoiack.
[illegible] Trucks: 1. Jason Newhouse; 2. Dick Capps; 3. Dan Pehrson; 4. Nick Lynch; 5. Randy Hadlock; 6. John [illegible]; Gregg Olsen.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho rallies to beat Central Florida

MISSOULA, Mont. – The Idaho Vandals came back from narrow defeats in the second and third sets before winning Games 4 and 5 and avoiding upset at the hands of the Central Florida volleyball team.

With the 15-10, 14-16, 13-15, 15-12, 15-10 victory, the Vandals improve to 8-2. Central Florida falls to 1-8.

Idaho's attack percentage was as low as 5.7 in the second game, but climbed to 53.8 in the final game. Four Vandals finished in double figures in kills – Regan Butler (17), Anna Reznicek (16), Heather Kniss (16) and Shalyne Lynch (15). Central Florida also had four players in double figures, led by Lisa Reiman with 20.

Venus Williams, Davenport give U.S. lead

STANFORD, Calif. – Big Sister came up with a big win as the United States took a 2-0 lead over Russia in the Fed Cup final.

Venus Williams, reduced to the role of spectator and sibling as Serena Williams won the U.S. Open last weekend, was a 6-3, 6-4 winner over Elena Likhovtseva in Saturday's opening singles match before a subdued crowd.

Lindsay Davenport then gave the United States a two-match lead by needing just 55 minutes to win 6-4, 6-0 over Elena Dementieva, making her Fed Cup singles debut.

The Americans, who walked off the court to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," need one more victory today to wrap up the title in the best-of-5 event. The United States is seeking its 16th title in *the Fed Cup's 37-year history.*

Watson pulls into a six-way tie for the lead

DALLAS – Hale Irwin, the Senior PGA Tour's leading money-winner and winner of five tournaments this year, had seven birdies and an eagle in a course-record 63 Saturday and was one of six players tied for the lead after two rounds of the Bank One Championship.

With the six-way tie for the lead and five others within two strokes, Tom Watson, one of those in the logjam at the top, had a simple message regarding the final round of the 54-hole tournament.

"You better shoot low, sheriff," Watson said after making a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole to get to 10 under. "There is not going to be a 68 or 69 that's going to win this tournament tomorrow."

That Watson shot a 5-under 67 in the second round to be among the leaders of his second senior event was just one of many stories at Bent Tree Country Club on Saturday.

Watson and Irwin were tied with Gil Morgan, David Graham, Jim Colbert and first-round leader Albert Giannone.

Morgan, who won last week in Indianapolis and has three wins this year, had eight birdies and no bogeys en route to a 64.

Hetherington leads in LPGA Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. – Rachel Hetherington, looking for her third victory of the year, shot a 7-under-par 65, including a 31 on the front nine, in the third round of the $650,000 Safeco Classic on Saturday.

Hetherington's 13-under 203 total was one better than Catriona Matthew, who had a 68 and is looking for her first LPGA victory.

Chris Johnson, with a third-round 66, was at 205, while rookie A.J. Eathorne was another stroke back after a 66.

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam was in a four-way tie with four others at 207 after getting back into contention with a 66 on Saturday.

Hetherington, who has struggled with her driver in the tournament, used some impressive iron shots setting up her five birdie putts on the front nine. She had seven birdies and no bogeys in the round.

She capped off her birdies with a 30-footer on No. 15. All of her other six birdie putts were less than 12 feet.

Funk shoots 61 to take B.C. Open lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. – Fred Funk shot an 11-under-par 61 Saturday to take a five-stroke lead over Brad Faxon and Rory Sabbatini after two rounds at the B.C. Open.

Funk, who began the day four shots behind Stephen Ames, carded five birdies on the back nine to start the day and had six more on the front side, including the last three to tie the course record. That gave him a two-round total of 131, an impressive 13 under par.

Funk's round, played under blue skies and temperatures in the high 60s, tied the previous course record set by Hal Sutton in 1995, when the En-Joie Golf Club course was a par 71. It has since been redone and par is now 72.

Faxon and Sabbatini shot 67s and were at 136. Another stroke back were Mike Weir, Trevor Dodds and Bradley Hughes.

Gabriel Hjertstedt of Sweden, who won the B.C. Open two years ago, was tied with Peter Jacobsen, David Edwards and Ronnie Black at 138. Defending B.C. Open champion Chris Perry and Ames, the leader before play began Saturday, were among six players at 139.

Zuelle wins 13th leg; Ullrich retains lead

RASSOS DE PEGUERA, Spain – Alex Zuelle of Switzerland captured the 13th leg of the Tour of Spain cycling race on Saturday, while Jan Ullrich held to his overall lead.

Ullrich, who is from Germany, finished fifth, 39 seconds behind Zuelle, and had a lead of 49 seconds over Spain's Igor Gonzalez Galdeano in the standings.

The front-runners appear to be saving their strength for the last week of the 21-stage tour, which includes several legs in the mountains outside Madrid.

Zulle took 3 hours, 54 minutes and 33 seconds to cover the 130 miles from Andorra to Rassos de Peguera, leaving the Pyrenees mountains behind.

Nicola Miceli was second, 14 seconds behind Zuelle, followed by Spain's Jose Maria Jimenez.

Quarterback out for six weeks for surgery

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Tennessee Titans starting quarterback Steve McNair will undergo back surgery today to repair a ruptured disc and will be out of the lineup for six weeks.

Veteran Neil O'Donnell, signed as a free agent just before training camp, will start Sunday for Tennessee (1-0) against the visiting Cleveland Browns (0-1).

McNair missed two weeks of practice during training camp and two exhibitions with spasms and stiffness in his back, and the team treated him with injections and exercises.

He rebounded to throw for a career-high 341 yards in the Titans' season-opening victory against the Cincinnati Bengals. In that game, he tied his career-high with three touchdown passes and rallied Tennessee for the 36-35 victory with 10 points in the final minutes.

River Keen pulls off upset in Woodward

NEW YORK – River Keen continued trainer Bob Baffert's recent New York luck Saturday, winning the $500,000 Woodward at Belmont Park in a photo finish after a furious stretch battle with Dubai World Cup winner Almutawakel.

Baffert's horses, who had been 0-for-9 in New York including four Belmont Stakes – two of those heart-breaking losses with a Triple Crown on the line – are 8-for-12 since July.

"I figured Belmont owed me at least one photo," the California-based Baffert said by telephone from Lexington, Ky., where he was attending the Keeneland sales.

River Keen, a 7-year-old Irish-bred horse, had been sent to New York from the West Coast by Baffert in an effort to keep him away from his more celebrated stablemate, Pacific Classic winner General Challenge.

Compiled from wire reports

Penn State survives Miami, 27-23

Hurricanes can't hold onto lead

The Associated Press

Miami had Penn State on the ropes, but the Nittany Lions came back and delivered a knockout punch in the closing minutes.

Kevin Thompson threw a 79-yard touchdown pass to Chafie Fields with 1:41 left as third-ranked Penn State beat No. 8 Miami 27-23 Saturday in the rain-drenched Orange Bowl.

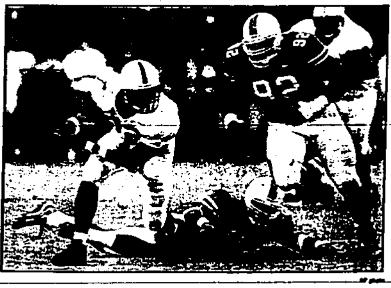
"It's games like these that are the reason I stay in the game," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "We were a little lucky today. You got to feel great for these kids."

Trailing 17-3 at halftime, Miami rallied to take a 23-20 lead on James Jackson's 39-yard TD run with 7:42 left in the game.

Miami's Edward Reed then intercepted a pass by Rashard Casey, putting the Hurricanes (2-1) in position to claim their biggest victory in coach Butch Davis' five years. But Penn State (4-0) stopped Miami on fourth-and-2 at the Lions 21, and the Nittany Lions struck on the next play.

Thompson dropped back and found Fields near the 40. Fields shook off the attempted tackle of Mike Rumph at the 50, and then headed toward the end zone as a stunned crowd of 74,427 looked on.

Miami got the ball back twice more, but each time Kenny Kelly threw interceptions, including one by Bhawoh Jue with 35 seconds left.



AP photo

Penn State quarterback Rashard Casey scrambles away from Miami defensive tackle Damione Lewis (92) and cornerback Leonard Myers (22) during the first quarter Saturday in Miami.

College football

No. 1 Florida St. 42, No. 20 NC State 11

Sebastian Janikowski kicked five field goals and Florida State forced six turnovers to avenge last year's loss to N.C. State.

Janikowski, whose 27 field goals last year were two short of an NCAA record, has nine field goals in the first three games for Florida State.

N.C. State upset the Seminoles 24-7 last year behind quarterback Jamie Barnette. But Barnette had four passes intercepted Saturday, including one returned 47 yards for a touchdown by Abdual Howard. He also a fumble in his own end zone that Jamal Reynolds recovered to increase Florida State's lead to 32-11.

No. 4 Florida 23, No. 2 Tennessee 21

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – Doug Johnson threw for 338 yards and two scores – barely enough to overcome his three interceptions – and Alex Brown had five sacks Saturday night to lift No. 4 Florida to a victory over the defending national champions.

Florida (3-0, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) snapped No. 2 Tennessee's 14-game winning streak and kept alive two equally impressive streaks of its own.

The Gators won their 30th straight game at The Swamp and stayed undefeated at home against the Volunteers (1-1, 0-1) since 1971, when coach Phil Fulmer played offensive line and Steve Spurrier was a backup quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers.

No. 4 Nebraska 20, Southern Mississippi 13

At Lincoln, Neb., linebacker Julius Jackson returned a fumble and an interception for touchdowns as Nebraska's defense made up for a poor offensive showing.

Southern Miss (2-1) outgained Nebraska 293 yards to 185 and threatened to tie it with 1:17 left in the game, but Keyuo Craver intercepted Jeff Kelly at the Nebraska 1-yard line and the Huskers (3-0) avoided the upset.

Cincinnati 17, No. 9 Wisconsin 12

At Cincinnati, Robert Cooper ran for 143 yards and a touchdown, and Deontey Kenner scored on a 5-yard run as the Bearcats spoiled a record-setting performance by Ron Dayne.

Dayne ran for 231 yards to pass Archie Griffin and become the Big Ten's career rushing leader with 5,615 yards, including bowl games. Dayne, who carried 28 times, also moved into sixth place on the NCAA career rushing list, which does not include bowl games.

No. 12 Georgia Tech 41, Central Florida 10

At Atlanta, quarterback Joe Hamilton rushed for a career-best 100 yards and two touchdowns, and passed for 161 yards and another score.

Sean Gregory, Tech's third-string tailback a week earlier, made his first college start and rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns. The Yellow Jackets piled up 318 yards on the ground against Central Florida, the second time this season they have surpassed 300 yards.

No. 13 Ohio St. 40, Ohio 16

At Columbus, Ohio, Michael Wiley scored two touchdowns and Steve Bellisari hit Ken-Yon Rambo with two scoring passes as Ohio State overcame a sluggish first half.

Ohio State, which trailed 10-3 late in the first half, hasn't lost to an in-state college since falling to Oberlin 7-6 in 1921. The Buckeyes have never lost to another Ohio college in Ohio Stadium's 78 years.

No. 14 Purdue 58, Central Michigan 16

At West Lafayette, Ind., Vinny Sutherland set a school record with 142 punt-return yards and Purdue improved to 3-0 for the first time since 1969.

Sutherland returned five punts, including one for a 64-yard touchdown. He also made seven catches for a career-high 134 yards and gained 30 yards on three end-around runs.

No. 15 Arkansas 44, Louisiana-Monroe 6

At Little Rock, Ark., Arkansas converted three kicking game mistakes into 17 points in the third quarter.

Louisiana-Monroe, known as Northeast Louisiana until a few weeks ago, moved from Division I-AA to Division I-A in 1994. Since the move, the school is 7-36 against Division I-A teams.

No. 16 Kansas St. 40, Texas-El Paso 7

At Manhattan, Kan., Frank Murphy rushed for 162 yards and Quincy Morgan caught two TD passes for Kansas State.

Kansas State scored touchdowns off big plays by the defense and special teams while taking a 21-7 halftime lead over the Miners.

No. 17 S. California 24, San Diego St. 21

At Los Angeles, Carson Palmer threw two touchdown passes as Southern California held off San Diego State.

The heavily favored Trojans led 17-0 late in the first half, but San Diego State came back to make it close. Jermaine Watkins returned an interception 62 yards for a touchdown with 4:24 remaining to cut USC's lead to three.

Louisiana Tech 29, No. 18 Alabama 28

At Birmingham, Ala., Brian Stallworth threw a 28-yard TD pass to Sean Cangelosi with two seconds left to give Louisiana Tech a stunning upset of Alabama.

Tech trailed 28-22 and was facing fourth-and-26 without star quarterback Tim Rattay, who left the game two plays earlier with an injury. But Stallworth came in and connected with Cangelosi, whose leaping catch set the stage for Kevin Pond to make up for two earlier missed extra-point kicks.

Michigan St. 23, No. 24 Notre Dame 13

At South Bend, Ind., Bill Burke connected with Gari Scott on an 80-yard pass play with 5:11 left as Michigan State handed Notre Dame its third straight loss.

Scott caught the pass by the sideline, eluded Notre Dame safety Deke Cooper and broke free for the score. Burke finished 21-of-37 for 292 yards and two touchdowns as the Spartans beat the Irish for the third year in a row.

Utah crushes Utah State; AF drubs Washington

Ute quarterback fires pair of TD passes

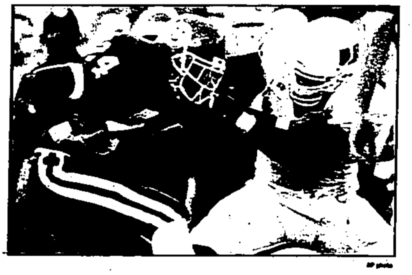
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Darnell Arceneaux threw two touchdown passes to Matt Nickel and Jay Hill had two interceptions, one that he returned 22 yards for a TD, as Utah beat Utah State 38-18 on Saturday night.

Leading 21-18, the Utes (2-0) extended the advantage on Nickel's second touchdown, a 4-yard pass that put Utah in control with 1:48 remaining in the third quarter.

Hill sealed the victory on Utah State's ensuing possession when he caught a pass by quarterback Doug Crosbie that went off the hands of Adrion Pierson. Hill played the tip and ran untouched into the end zone.

Utah State (1-2) penetrated the Utah 20 three times in the third quarter but scored once. The Aggies might have tied it at 21 if not for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against coach Dave Arslanian.

Utah stretched its all-time advantage in the instate rivalry to 67-28 with four ties.



AP photo

Utah running back Omar Bacon (24) is taken down by Utah State defensive end Lance Sopoaga in the first quarter Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Regional college football

Air Force 31, Washington 21

SEATTLE – Quarterback Cale Bonds ran for three touchdowns as Air Force won its 11 straight game with a 31-21 win over Washington on Saturday.

The game was tied 14-14 at halftime, but the Falcons (2-0) took advantage of Washington mistakes in the second half to beat the Huskies for the second time in less than a year.

The Falcons defeated the Huskies 45-25 in the inaugural Oahu Bowl in Honolulu last Christmas.

Freshman Paul Arnold set a Huskies' record by returning Dave Adams' kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown with 5:02 left after Bonds scored his third TD of the day.

Washington dropped to 0-2 under first-year coach Rick Neuheisel, its worst start since the 1955 Huskies went 0-2 under coach Don James.

Oregon St. 48, Georgia Southern 41

CORVALLIS, Ore. – Ken Simonton rushed for 180 yards and four touchdowns Saturday in Oregon State's narrow 48-41 victory over the Division I-AA Eagles.

A loss to Georgia Southern, ranked No. 1 in I-AA, would have dealt a crushing blow to Oregon State's quest to end their NCAA-record streak of 28 straight losing seasons.

The Beavers amassed 543 yards of offense and improved to 3-0.

Oregon 72, Nevada 10

EUGENE, Ore. – Reuben Droughns scored three touchdowns as he passed the 1,000-yard mark for career rushing in a 72-10 win over Nevada on Saturday, carrying 18 times for 110 yards.

Running back Herman Ho-Ching and wide receiver Marshaun Tucker added two touchdowns apiece, Jason Cooper ran a kickoff 99 yards to score for the second-longest return in school history, and Nathan Villegas tied his career record with a 49-yard field goal and tied the school record for consecutive extra points at 74 before missing his first ever for the Ducks.

Oregon never trailed, and had to punt only once, with less than six minutes to play.

The Ducks broke their home record for points set last year in a 63-28 win over Stanford. But the school record set in a 97-0 win over Willamette in 1916 still stands.

S. Utah 31, McNeese St. 24

LAKE CHARLES, La. – Quarterback Matt Cannon ran for three touchdowns Saturday, rushing for 204 yards and scored two of his touchdowns with runs of 42 and 39 yards, lifting Southern Utah's record to 2-1 and leaving the Cowboys at 1-2.

Regional scores

Fresno St. 21, UCLA 20 (3rd)
Stanford 30, Arizona 14 (3rd)
New Mexico St. 28, Arizona St. 0 (4th)
Sacramento St. 34, UC-Davis 20 (4th)
Air Force 31, Washington 21
Cal Poly-SLO 40, Montana St. 37
Colorado 51, Kansas 17
E. Oregon 28, Carroll, Mont. 21
E. Washington 48, Portland St. 39
Idaho 28, Washington St. 17
LaVerne 45, Whittier 0
Montana St.-Northern 27, Minot St. 21, OT
N. Colorado 52, Morningside 7
New Mexico 45, N. Arizona 14
Oregon 72, Nevada 10
Oregon St. 48, Georgia Southern 41
Pomona-Pitzer 28, Occidental 0
Rocky Mountain 29, Mary 28
S. Oregon 40, Linfield 10
San Jose St. 38, St. Mary's, Cal. 3
Southern Cal 24, San Diego St. 21
Utah 38, Utah St. 18
W. Washington 45, Wis.-Whitewater 14
Weber St. 27, Idaho St. 24
Whitworth 33, Simon Fraser 19
Willamette 42, Chapman 13

Ryder plays on historic primrose path

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) – The club where European and American golfers will compete for the Ryder Cup is about as historic as they get.

It is called simply The Country Club, for it was one of the first havens for wealthy Americans to socialize and play games, and the one that gave the name "country club" to thousands of other courses.

The Country Club, which lies in a parabola of colonial towns outside Boston, also is one of the five founding clubs of the United States Golf Association.

It is also well known for a U.S. Open playoff in 1913, when a lanky kid who lived near the course and once caddied there ended British domination of golf by defeating Harry Vardon and Ted Ray of England, the world's top players.

Americans ruled the game for decades after that victory by 20-year-old Francis Ouimet, until foreign players became stronger in the 1980s and the Ryder Cup became the chief means to play for trans-Atlantic bragging rights.

Now, the once sleepy tournament backed by English entrepreneur Samuel Ryder, who made millions off the sale of seed packets, comes to The Country Club, a very American course in history and in design.

It is a place of narrow fairways, long holes, small to moderate greens, and dense rough.

Even through a summer of unusual heat and dry weather, the 7,033-yard championship course is green and dense with grass.

Unlike the 1988 U.S. Open at The Country Club, in which American Curtis Strange held off England's Nick Faldo, the rough has not been thinned by the harsh weather.

The deep rough, after a short step-cut of rough, is only 3-4 inches high, but it has become thick with the aid of a double-row sprinkler system that works along the right and left sides of every fairway.

Team captain Ben Crenshaw did not want the higher rough of the U.S. Opens – the host captain has a say in course modifications for the Ryder Cup – but the shorter variety is dense enough to cause trouble for any errant shots. The course that has a slope rating (degree of difficulty) of 147, among the highest in the nation.

Frank Ellsworth, a member of The Country Club, said his handicap went up five strokes this year, a considerable amount for a regular player, largely because of the rough.

The club is called "The Old Lady of Clyde Street," and she is a subtly demanding dowager.

Since Ouimet's time, the long par 4s have caused the most noticeable exasperation. Chief among them is the 12th hole, 450 yards long with a dogleg over a steep plateau and into a cluster of trees. The small green cannot be seen.

That hole comes after the difficult No. 11, a par 4 of 453 yards with a narrow landing area on a bend to the hole between some rocky ledges, with a road and then a pond behind the green. And the 12th is followed by a tricky downhill par 4 of 433 yards.

There are several holes the professionals might jump on, most notably the little par-4, 312-yard 6th hole, although in the 1988 Open only a handful of golfers believed a driver would give any advantage over a precise iron.

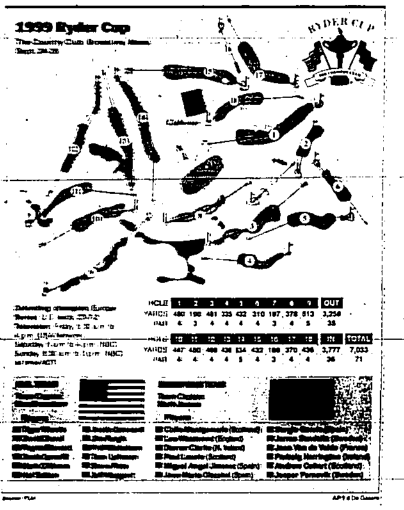
Precision is a major key all over the course, and in the 1988 Open even the seemingly simple 185-yard, par-3 second hole rated fourth hardest, behind the 12th, the 201-yard, par-3 7th and the 11th. It was the small green at No. 2 that caused the problem, sometimes kicking off slightly long shots into a clump of trees and bushes just behind the green.

"I think the key to this Ryder Cup is going to be the wedge. Players are going to miss greens," said Don Callahan, golf director at The Country Club.

The championship course was not around in Ouimet's time; it is derived from the basic layout played by the members and the addition of some holes from another nine called the Primrose course.

The most historic hole is the only one on the back nine under 400 yards, the par-4, 381-yard 17th hole. A simple little dogleg left, it is looked upon as a birdie hole now.

But it has one problem, a bunker at a bend in the fairway that for 86 years has been called the Vardon bunker after it ruined his chances against Ouimet in 1913. It is the same bunker that kept Jackie Cupit from winning when the Open returned 50 years later.



1999 Ryder Cup

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	
YARDS	480	190	481	335	432	310	197	378	513	3,256	
PAR	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	35	
HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
YARDS	447	480	460	436	534	432	186	370	436	3,777	7,033
PAR	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	4	36	71

1999 European Ryder Cup team

Team captain: Mark James

Colin Montgomerie
Age 36
Country Scotland
Ryder Cups 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997

Already a five-time winner this year, he is on his way to a seventh straight money title. He is one of the straightest drivers in golf, but his putting has been questionable.

Sergio Garcia
Age 19
Country Spain
Ryder Cups None

He won the Irish Open and any questions about his moxie in the majors were answered at the PGA Championship. He is the youngest player in Ryder Cup history.

Lee Westwood
Age 26
Country England
Ryder Cups 1997

One of the most outspoken Europeans when it comes to the matches, he has won 14 times around the world since the last Ryder Cup. His long and straight game should set up well for The Country Club.

Jarmo Sandelin
Age 32
Country Sweden
Ryder Cups None

Feisty and fearless, he is enjoying the best season of his career. He qualified for the PGA Tour in 1995 but decided to play the European tour full time.

Darren Clarke
Age 31
Country Northern Ireland
Ryder Cups 1997

He has been consistent most of the year, although not nearly as successful as his stablemate, Lee Westwood. He teamed with Colin Montgomerie to beat Davis Love III and Fred Couples in a best-ball match.

Jean Van de Velde
Age 33
Country France
Ryder Cups None

In his favor are his laissez-faire approach to golf and the fact he dominated the toughest links golf course in the world for 71 holes. He may have the perfect attitude to withstand the pressure of the Ryder Cup.

Paul Lawrie
Age 30
Country Scotland
Ryder Cups None

He is coping well with newfound stardom. In spite of how he got into the playoff at Carnoustie, closing with two birdies was one of the most impressive finishes ever on that caliber of a course.

Padraig Harrington
Age 28
Country Ireland
Ryder Cups None

He finished second at the BMW International Open to secure a spot on the team. He played on a winning Walker Cup team in 1995.

Miguel Angel Jimenez
Age 35
Country Spain
Ryder Cups None

He has followed up his best year on tour with an even better one. He is the biggest unknown facing America, but don't be surprised if he, and not Sergio Garcia, is paired with fellow Spaniard Jose Maria Olazabal.

Andrew Coltart
Age 29
Country Scotland
Ryder Cups None

He is hailed as a good alternate-shot player because of his ability to keep the ball in the fairway. He will be one of several rookies who thrives or crumbles.

Jose Maria Olazabal
Age 33
Country Spain
Ryder Cups 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1997

No matter how poorly he is playing, the Ryder Cup brings out the magic in his short game. The last reigning Masters champion to win his singles match was Sandy Lyle in 1985.

Jesper Parnevik
Age 34
Country Sweden
Ryder Cups 1997

This great ball-striker can get dangerously hot with his putter. He has played on only one Ryder Cup team, but may be looked upon as a leader for an otherwise inexperienced team.

Source: PGA

AP

1999 US Ryder Cup team

Team captain: Ben Crenshaw

Tiger Woods
Age 23
Joined PGA Tour 1996
Ryder Cups 1997

Woods is not a bad guy to have on the team. Still the best player in the world, he is the most feared player in match play when on top of his game. And he is eager to atone for subpar play at Valderrama.

Justin Leonard
Age 27
Joined PGA Tour 1994
Ryder Cups 1997

Leonard is better at match-play than his record indicates. He finished second in the British Open, and though not terribly long, manages his way around the course as well as anyone.

David Duval
Age 27
Joined PGA Tour 1993
Ryder Cups None

Duval is not a fan of match play. He has not won in nearly six months, and he will be particularly under the gun because of his willingness to take the lead in asking that a share of profits go to hometown charities.

Jim Furyk
Age 29
Joined PGA Tour 1994
Ryder Cups 1997

Furyk is not nearly as consistent as he has been the past two years, but he is tough in match play because of his accuracy off the tee. However, he doesn't have a reputation as a great closer.

Payne Stewart
Age 42
Joined PGA Tour 1981
Ryder Cups 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993

Stewart figures to be the heart and soul of the U.S. team. He has used the Ryder Cup as his incentive all year, and it has paid off. He is putting better than ever, which is always critical in matches.

Phil Mickelson
Age 29
Joined PGA Tour 1992
Ryder Cups 1995, 1997

Mickelson is in danger of failing to win on the PGA Tour for the first time since 1992, but he seems to be back in the routine and is playing well. He can be a birdie machine, which is perfect for best-ball.

Davis Love III
Age 35
Joined PGA Tour 1986
Ryder Cups 1993, 1995, 1997

Back and neck problems could limit Love to one match per day, if they don't knock him off the team. But don't count on it: He was 0-4 at Valderrama and is anxious to atone for that. His putter is sometimes suspect, but all other aspects of his game are solid.

Jeff Maggert
Age 35
Joined PGA Tour 1990
Ryder Cups 1995, 1997

Maggert is the most unheralded American. Short but straight off the tee, he always stays in the hole. That his only victory was the Match Play Championship gives credibility to his credentials.

Mark O'Meara
Age 42
Joined PGA Tour 1981
Ryder Cups 1985, 1989, 1991, 1997

O'Meara is still reaping the rewards of a huge '98 season. He will offer to sit out if he feels his game is not in shape, but he is proud and tough and did beat Tiger Woods in the World Match Play Championship in England last year.

Tom Lehman
Age 40
Joined PGA Tour 1983
Ryder Cups 1995, 1997

The toughest fighter on the U.S. team is Tom Lehman. And though he has yet to win this year, he keeps giving himself chances. He has had four second-place finishes since his shoulder healed, but his putting remains suspect.

Hal Sutton
Age 41
Joined PGA Tour 1982
Ryder Cups 1985, 1987

Sutton is playing better than he did last year, and he was particularly impressive in the Canadian Open. He is a good driver, which keeps him in every hole. This will be his first cup competition in a dozen years.

Steve Pate
Age 38
Joined PGA Tour 1985
Ryder Cups 1991

Pate is grossly underrated and no longer carries the temper that earned him the nickname "Volcano." He reached the semifinals of Match Play Championship and tied for third in the U.S. Open at The Country Club in 1988.

Source: PGA

AP

Test your Ryder Cup knowledge with this quiz

The Associated Press

1. The Ryder Cup matches were first played in 1927. Name the course.

2. True or False: No American course has ever held more than one Ryder Cup.

3. In what year did the United States win for the first time on British soil?

4. How many times have the Ryder Cup matches ended in a tie? Best ball (2 points each)

5. Which two players have been captain the most times for each team?

6. Name the captain of the U.S. team that suffered its worst loss in Ryder Cup, and the captain of the U.S. team that lost the Ryder Cup for the first time on American soil.

7. Which two players make up the most formidable pairing in Ryder Cup history?

8. Give the last name of the three brothers who played for Great Britain in the 1935 Ryder Cup. Singles (3 points each)

9. Which American broke his putter in disgust on the sixth hole and had to use a 1-iron or sand wedge the rest of the way in a 1-up loss to Eamonn Darcy in 1987?

10. Who went 9-0 in his first two Ryder Cups?

11. The most lopsided U.S. victory was 11-1 in the 1947. Sam King gave Britain its only point with a singles victory in the final match. Who was the former Masters champion he defeated?

12. Since continental Europe was allowed to participate in 1979, Seve Ballesteros has been in every Ryder Cup as a player or captain except for 1981. Why did he not play that year?

13. This Scotsman was 3-down with eight holes to play but rallied to beat the reigning U.S. Open champion and earn the decisive point in Europe's victory in 1985. Name him.

14. Which American was twice left off the Ryder Cup team the year he won his majors?

15. Sergio Garcia will be the youngest player in Ryder Cup history at The Country Club. Who was the youngest American to play in the matches?

16. Which player has had the most partners in Ryder Cup matches?

17. Only one player is undefeated in a minimum of three Ryder Cups. Who is he?

18. This player made his Ryder Cup debut at age 41 and was unbeaten, although his team lost the cup. Name him.

19. Which Ryder Cup star volunteered to remove himself from the Sunday lineup and take a halve when Sam Torrance was sidelined by a foot injury?

20. The record for most singles victories is six, shared by six players. One of them never played on a winning team. Name him.

Bonus (5 points)

The 1939 matches were canceled because of the outbreak of World War II. Where were they scheduled to be played?

Scoring

20-29 – Ryder Cup winner.
15-19 – A real grinder.
10-14 – Halve the match.
5-9 – 2-down on the first tee.
0-4 – Benched.

Answers

1. Worcester (Mass.) Country Club.

2. True.

3. 1937 in Southport, England.

4. Twice (1989 and 1969).

5. Walter Hagen (6) and Dai Rees (5).

6. Lee Trevino (1985) and Jack Nicklaus (1987).

7. Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal were 11-2-2 as a team.

8. Whitcombe (Charles, Ernest and Reg).

9. "Gentle" Ben Crenshaw.

10. Larry Nelson.

11. Herman Keiser.

12. He was not a member of the European PGA Tour. Ballesteros resigned earlier that year because of a dispute over appearance fees.

13. Sam Torrance.

14. John Daly.

15. Horton Smith. At 21, he was eight months and 23 days younger than Tiger Woods.

16. Bernhard Langer has been paired with 12 players in nine Ryder Cups.

17. Jimmy Demaret.

18. Scott Hoch went 2-0-1 at Valderrama.

19. Lanny Wadkins, who was a captain's pick that year.

20. Peter Oosterhuis.

Bonus. Ponte Vedra (Fla.) Country Club.

Captain Crenshaw wants to win

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) – Gentle Ben, he isn't.

Justin Leonard knew it when Ben Crenshaw spent five minutes ranting over a cell phone about how much he liked the huevos rancheros in front of him.

His own Ryder Cup teammates saw it in 1987, when Crenshaw played the last 12 holes of his singles match without a putter after snapping it in anger over his foot.

And if America's Ryder Cup play-for-pay dissidents had any doubts, they were erased when Crenshaw publicly dressed them down for daring to suggest that something less than national pride might be at stake against Europe at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

"The only thing gentle about him is his putting," Leonard said. "He's pretty fiery."

The man the PGA of America picked to win the Cup back from Europe may not stalk the course and cheer them to victory as Seve Ballesteros did for Europe at Valderrama two years ago. If anything, the selection of a shy historian of the game surprised many.

But Crenshaw has been steadfastly single-minded in his bid to win the Cup back. It's a passion he has attempted to pass off to his mostly millionaire charges, with only limited success.

Ben Crenshaw

"I'm from a different generation where the Ryder Cup means a lot to us," Crenshaw said. "I'm upset people aren't jumping over the moon about it."

Crenshaw might never convince David Duval and Tiger Woods that the Ryder Cup is more than an exhibition or a glorified corporate outing. But after his outburst at the PGA Championship last month, his players had no doubt how he feels about a team he has played on four times.

"Obviously, he's got a little fire in the belly," Mark O'Meara said. "Don't think you get to a level of Ben Crenshaw without getting ticked off when things don't go your way."

The day before the PGA began, Crenshaw delivered an emotional speech to the media, saying it "burns the hell out of me to listen to some of their viewpoints."

Nagy survives as Tribe ends skid

Cleveland Indians shortstop Enrique Wilson, left, tags out New York Yankees runner Derek Jeter sliding into second base Saturday in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND (AP) – Charles Nagy recovered from New York's early home-run assault and got his 17th win Saturday as the Cleveland Indians ended a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the Yankees.

By snapping a five-game losing skid against New York, Cleveland moved one game ahead of the Yankees for the best record in the AL.

American League

Paul O'Neill, Derek Jeter and Ricky Ledee homered for the Yankees, whose AL East lead over second-place Boston was cut to three games.

Nagy (17-9) allowed three runs and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings, and Mike Jackson got his 37th save. After Chuck Knoblauch's RBI double, Jackson struck out O'Neill to end the game with runners on first and third.

Orlando Hernandez (16-9) gave up five runs and six hits in seven innings.

Athletics 8, Royals 4

OAKLAND, Calif. – Miguel Tejada and Randy Velarde hit two-run homers to back Omar Olivares (15-10), who won for the seventh time in eight decisions since the A's acquired him from Anaheim on July 29.

Olivares allowed four runs and eight hits in 7 2-3 innings, and Jason Isringhausen got four outs for his fifth save. With their 81st win, the Athletics stopped their streak of consecutive losing seasons at six, their most since they finished with losing records in 15 straight seasons from 1953-67.

Jose Rosado (8-14) was tagged for six runs and seven hits in 2 1-3 innings.

White Sox 7, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO – Carlos Lee hit a tiebreaking three-run homer off Paul Quantrill (2-2) in the ninth inning and had a career-high five RBIs. Toronto lost its fourth straight, falling 9.5 games behind Boston in the wild-card race.

Jaime Navarro (8-12) pitched two hitless innings for the win. Bob Howry pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Red Sox 9, Tigers 1

BOSTON – Bret Saberhagen (10-5) allowed two hits in six scoreless innings, and Nomar Garciaparra went 4-for-4 with a homer. Boston maintained a 4.5-game lead over Oakland in the wild-card race, winning for the ninth time in 11 games.

Garciaparra, who improved his league-leading batting average to .359, and Jason Varitek each homered for Boston.

Jeff Weaver (9-12) allowed six runs, 10 hits and four walks in 3 1-3 innings.

Miller's time with the Orioles nears last call

BALTIMORE (AP) – Two years ago, Ray Miller was ready to end his 34-year career in baseball. His house in Ohio was paid for, there was money in the bank and he had already groomed more than his share of young talent over two decades as a major league pitching coach.

Miller, who went 109-130 as manager of the financially strapped Minnesota Twins a decade earlier, quickly embraced the idea of guiding a team of high-paid veterans coming off two straight appearances in the AL championship series.

"I enjoy being on the spot, where everybody expects you to win. I like that, because I expect to win, too," he said upon being hired.

These days, as the Orioles approach the end of their second straight losing season, Miller has reason to once again ponder retirement. Team owner Peter Angelos and general manager Frank Wren have declined to comment on Miller's fate, but the manager figures he has no future in a once-proud franchise still looking for its first World Series appearance since winning it in 1983.

"It's not up to me. I'm just going to keep working hard and see what happens," Miller said.

He seemingly already knows. When asked recently if he figured pitcher Doug Johns had a chance to be a starter next year, Miller replied, "Well, that's something Frank and the organization will have to decide at the beginning of spring training."

At the start of spring training two years ago, Miller was delighted to be the man in charge of such decisions. He attacked the job and also resolved to stop smoking.

Things quickly went awry. Baltimore opened the 1998 season with a 10-2 burst, but a nine-game losing streak in May dropped the Orioles under .500 and caused Miller to once again bring out his Lucky Strikes.

He's still puffing away.

"Ray came here with high expectations. But when you dissect the past two seasons, the ballclub did not play up to those expectations," said bullpen coach Elrod Hendricks, who has been with the organization for 31 years. "What's going on now isn't fair to him. He can only put the names down. The guys have to perform."

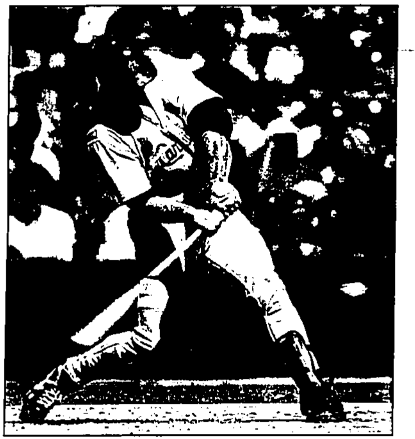
Not everyone sees it that way. Miller has been battered by newspaper columnists, talk-show hosts and even former players. Eric Davis, in his autobiography "Born to Play," wrote that Miller shattered the players' enthusiasm with an ill-conceived team meeting last season after the Orioles were bidding to get back into the playoff chase.

Davis, who also wrote that Miller ruined things by shuffling the lineup too often, concluded, "Ray is learning how to manage. ... (He) would be better off with a team of rookies. Then they could all learn at once."

Miller was stunned that Davis would say such a thing, especially since the manager contends he and Hendricks talked Davis out of retirement after the outfielder learned he had colon cancer.

"The most crushed I've ever been my entire life is when the quotes came out of Eric Davis' book," Miller said. "Every veteran player came to me and said that it wasn't true. He was just mad because he thinks I didn't get us to re-sign him. He wouldn't even look at me this spring. I went over and went, 'Eric!' He just turned and walked away."

Diamondbacks close in on division title



St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire connects for an RBI double off Houston Astros pitcher Mike Hampton Saturday in St. Louis.

PHOENIX (AP) – Luis Gonzalez hit a two-run homer off Hector Almonte (0-1) in the 10th as Arizona lowered its magic number for clinching the NL West to eight, increasing its lead over second-place San Francisco to seven games Saturday with an 8-6 win over Florida.

Randy Johnson struck out seven in six innings, raising his major league-leading total to 342, the sixth-highest total in a season, one more than Nolan Ryan fanned in 1977.

National League

Greg Swindell (4-0) pitched the 10th for the win. Mike Lowell homered twice for Florida, which has lost eight of nine.

Cubs 7, Brewers 4, 14 inn.

CHICAGO – Sammy Sosa became the first major league player to reach 60 homers twice but the Chicago Cubs lost in 14 innings Saturday.

Sosa, who hit 66 last season while finishing four behind Mark McGwire, connected for No. 60 in the sixth inning off Jason Bere, moving four ahead of McGwire.

Ron Belliard homered off Mark Guthrie (0-1) in the 14th and Brian Banks added a two-run triple. Kyle Peterson (2-6) allowed one hit in three scoreless innings.

Reds 3, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH – Steve Parris (10-2), making his first career start against his former team, pitched a six-hitter for his third career shutout and struck out eight.

His last six strikeouts were called, and several Pirates exchanged words with rookie plate umpire Mark Carlson – Parris' high school teammate in Joliet, Ill.

Cardinals 13, Astros 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Darren Oliver (8-9) won for the first time in seven starts, striking out eight in six innings, and St. Louis chased Mike Hampton (20-4) in the fourth.

Houston lost its third straight and Cincinnati closed within 2.5 games of the NL Central leader.

Hampton, who missed a chance to tie Boston's Pedro Martinez for the major league lead in victories, was pounded for eight runs – seven earned – and eight and hits in 3 1-3 innings, his shortest outing this season.

Mark McGwire played six innings and was 1-for-3 with an RBI double, remaining at 56 home runs. Oliver (8-9) struck out eight.

Dodgers 5, Rockies 4

DENVER – Gary Sheffield homered and doubled, and Chan Ho Park (11-10) improved to 5-0 in his last six starts despite a 5.67 ERA in that span. He gave up one run and four hits in six innings.

Sheffield drove in two runs, giving him 28 RBIs in his last 26 games. Eric Young added two hits, making him 10-for-16 in his last four games, and Jeff Shaw closed for his 33rd save.

Expos 4, Braves 3

ATLANTA – Dustin Hermanson (9-12) won his fourth straight start despite allowing 11 hits in eight innings. Brad Fullmer hit a go-ahead, two-run double as Montreal scored four unearned runs off Greg Maddux (15-8).

Atlanta, seeking its eighth straight division title, saw its NL East lead cut to one game over second-place New York. The Braves have lost five of seven.

Two errors by second baseman Bret Boone and one by Maddux did in the Braves, who led 3-1 in the fifth. Ugueth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 38th save.

Padres 11, Giants 5

SAN DIEGO – Damian Jackson and Quilvio Veras each homered and drove in three runs, snapping San Francisco's six-game winning streak.

Jackson hit a sacrifice fly in the second and had a two-run homer off Mark Gardner (4-11) in the fourth that gave San Diego a 4-1 lead.

Sterling Hitchcock (12-12) allowed one run and four hits in six innings, getting 13 outs on grounders.

Mets 11, Phillies 1

NEW YORK – Rey Ordonez went 4-for-5 with his first career grand slam – his fourth career homer in 1,835 at-bats and first since Sept. 15, 1998.

Masato Yoshii (12-8) drove in his first two runs of the season for New York, which has won 10 of 14.

Yoshii, banished to the bullpen for two weeks in August before Rick Reed went on the disabled list, allowed one run and five hits in seven innings to improve to 5-0 with an 1.49 ERA in his last six starts.

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For Dolphins, everything is right except for Floyd

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

Here's how rosy things are for the Miami Dolphins as they prepare to play host to Arizona in the second week of the NFL season:

- They disposed of the Broncos in Denver, a major home-field playoff tiebreaker.
- The New York Jets, who figured to be their main opposition in the AFC East, have lost quarterback Vinny Testaverde and a bunch of other good players.
- They haven't even unveiled rookie running back Cecil Collins.

Any bad news? Hurricane Floyd, which forced the Dolphins to fly to Fort Myers from Denver early Tuesday morning and bus 100 miles back. And that "short week" after a Monday night game that coaches love to complain about.

New Orleans (1-0) at San Francisco (0-1)

The 49ers probably aren't as bad as they looked in Jacksonville, nor has Steve Young lost it. But the running game and offensive line are questionable and maybe it's time for San Francisco to be mediocre.

On the other side, Ricky Williams ought to get a new agent to redo his incentive-laden contract. Sprained ankles only get well with rest, but rest means that Williams can't get the yards to get the big bucks.

Indianapolis (1-0) at New England (1-0)

Teams can get good quickly these days, and the Colts might be doing that with Peyton Manning, Edgerrin James, Marvin Harrison, a rebuilt defense and Jim Mora, who in his early years in New Orleans turned the Saints into a playoff team.

The Patriots are dangerous as long as Drew Bledsoe and his receivers are healthy. Willie McGinest was back as a defensive force against the Vinnyless Jets.

Denver (0-1) at K.C. (0-1)

Terrell Davis was shut down by Miami and has a wrist injury that could limit him this week – if he plays at all. And while Brian Griese played well, his relatively weak arm allowed the Dolphins to play eight men up to stop Davis.

But Kansas City, which lost to the Bears last week, has other problems. One may be the intensity of new coach Gunther Cunningham – even his predecessor and mentor, Marty Schottenheimer, suggested last week that Cunningham get some outside interests.

Jacksonville (1-0) at Carolina (0-1)

Two teams that went in opposite directions after conference championship games in their second seasons. The Panthers used old guys and drafted poorly. The Jaguars got Mark Brunell and drafted well.

Jacksonville, which looked like a Super Bowl team in beating San Francisco 41-3, brings back Dom Capers, the former Carolina coach, as its defensive coordinator.

NY Jets (0-1) at Buffalo (0-1)

"It's Over!!!!!" a New York tabloid headlined after Testaverde tore his Achilles' tendon against New England last week. Actually, it isn't – the Jets almost beat the Patriots with Tom Tupa, a punter, and the recently acquired Rick Mirer. Mirer will play this week for Bill Parcells, who is a very good coach because he can keep teams together in hard times.

Green Bay (1-0) at Detroit (1-0)

The Packers will keep winning because Brett Favre won't let them lose, even with a bruised right thumb. Favre will play in pain this week, because Matt Hasslebeck and Aaron Brooks have yet to throw a pass in a real NFL game.

Ron Rivers, Cory Schlesinger and Greg Hill gained 170 yards among them in Detroit's win at Seattle.

Oakland (0-1) at Minnesota (1-0)

The Raiders were done in by Favre in the final 1:52 last week. They try the NFC Central again and then play their home opener against the Bears. Did someone realign the divisions when no one was looking?

The Vikings who opened in Atlanta weren't last year's Vikings – their 17 points were seven fewer than they had in any game last season, when they set an NFL record with 556. Randy Moss had only three catches for 24 yards, although he drew pass interference flags that helped set up both TDs.

Washington (0-1) at New York Giants (1-0)

Dan Snyder, the new Redskins owner, disappeared after his team blew a 35-14 lead to Dallas and lost in overtime. Does that suggest he might fire everyone left over from his first purge?

Same old Giants: after an explosive (for them) preseason, they gained 107 yards in Tampa, but still won, scoring on two turnovers. That might be a good omen for New York, which won the NFC East two years ago by leading the league in turnover differential.

Seattle (0-1) at Chicago (1-0)

Another AFC West-NFC Central matchup. Last week's 28-20 loss to Detroit was not what Holmgren had in mind for a debut, but, again, the Lions always have done pretty well against him.

Tampa Bay (0-1) at Philadelphia (0-1)

The Eagles' 21 points in the first half in their 25-24 loss to Arizona last week were as many as they scored in any game last season. But the offense died and the result was predictable.

Tony Dungy gave a faint vote of confidence to Trent Dilfer, who had a fumble and an interception returned by the Giants for touchdowns last week and threw three interceptions in all.

Pittsburgh (1-0) at Baltimore (0-1)

The Steelers hope the 43-0 drilling of Cleveland was a rebirth, not just a routine win against an expansion team in its first game. Kordell Stewart played like it was 1997 and the Browns got just 40 yards and two first downs.

The Ravens were blitzed by former Arena League and NFL Europe quarterback Kurt Warner for 316 yards in St. Louis in Brian Billick's first game as a head coach.

Cleveland (0-1) at Tennessee (1-0)

It will take a while for the Browns. Will that be fair to Tim Couch, who replaces Ty Detmer? Ask Testaverde about No. 1 picks getting thrown in too early on bad teams.

San Diego (0-0) at Cincinnati (0-1)

The Chargers may have thought it strange to have the opening week off, but now they lead the AFC West because everyone else lost. Now that's strange.

"It feels like we've been through about seven or eight weeks of playing football with no games," said safety Rodney Harrison.

The Bengals came back from a 25-7 deficit in Tennessee before losing 36-35. One reason was that rookie quarterback Akili Smith, forced into the game briefly when Jeff Blake was hurt, didn't know the offense because he held out a month.

Atlanta (0-1) at Dallas (1-0)

Lost in the comeback from a 35-14 deficit in Washington was the 500-plus yards allowed by the Dallas defense. Who knows if Deion Sanders will be back and Leon Lett remains suspended and Kevin Smith hurt.

Atlanta played well defensively in its 17-14 loss to Minnesota. That has to happen again, because Chris Chandler's hamstring problems will probably force Dan Reeves to play Tony Graziani, who has a 24.7 rating in seven NFL games.

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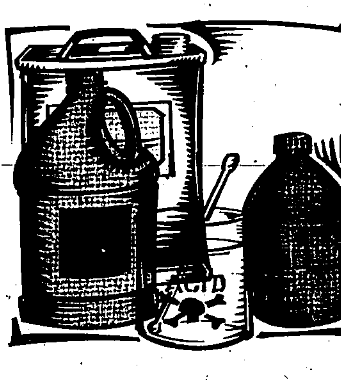

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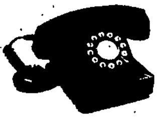

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Croce fights back after accident

76ers owner faces long recovery time

AP photo

Physical trainers put Philadelphia 76ers owner Pat Croce, center, through grueling workouts Friday in Philadelphia. Croce suffered a seriously broken leg in a motorcycle accident three months ago and is keeping the rest of his body in top shape as he waits for the broken bones to heal.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) – Pat Croce sits in his office, admiring a painting of himself on a Harley. Somehow, it gets his adrenaline pumping instead of reminding him of his accident.

Amid shooting flames and a background that seems to glow with heat, the Sixers' president is gripping the handlebars and leaning forward with a maniacal expression. The canvas bears a quote from Nietzsche: "What doesn't destroy me makes me stronger."

The painting shows his left leg is stripped to the bone.

"Isn't that fabulous?" asks the irrepressible Croce, his foot propped on the desk because it was nearly severed three months ago in a motorcycle wreck.

Not even a brush with tragedy *can slow down the most daring,* freewheeling executive in pro sports.

The 44-year-old Croce is still careening through life despite three operations to reattach his foot. He is fighting to try to walk on his own again, seemingly oblivious to the fact that he may not.

He refuses to acknowledge the frightening possibility that doctors say is unlikely, but real: amputation if his shattered bones don't heal.

"I believe you do your best, and God will take care of the rest," Croce said. "I'm just counting on God to speed this up a little."

Croce is known for high-energy antics and a ceaseless drive that transformed a kid from the Philly suburbs into the quirkiest of sports owners. But his life in the fast lane crashed in a freak accident at the beginning of what he had hoped would be a cross-country motorcycle trip three months ago.

Croce and five friends had departed from his home in Ocean City, N.J., on June 17 headed for California. They never made it out of New Jersey. They drove into a rain storm and decided to stop under a bridge and wait it out.

"I pulled over first," Croce said. "I was the road captain. I was the first bike.

"I stopped the bike and I go to get off. I put my foot on the ground and the next thing I know, I'm sitting in the middle of the street in the rain. And I'm sitting there thinking, 'What the hell happened?' Truly, I didn't feel anything. No pain, nothing."

A biker in his group had gone into a skid and crashed into Croce's left leg. Another friend, whom he calls "T Bone," came to his aid and was sickened by what he saw – Croce's foot was nearly severed, attached only by the Achilles' tendon, blood vessels and nerves.

Luckily, Sixers team doctor Jack McPhilemy was in the group and was able to press the foot back in place. He was taken to the hospital for emergency surgery.

"If the nerves and blood vessels had both been damaged badly with this kind of open wound, we may have elected to remove the leg," said Dr. William G. DeLong Jr., the orthopedic surgeon who performed the operation at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Croce underwent two more operations during a two-week hospital stay that challenged his ever-positive psyche. Doctors inserted a rod and four screws into his lower leg and performed muscle and skin grafts with tissue removed from his shoulder.

Croce got bad news recently when the latest X-rays showed no significant bone healing. If nothing changes in a month, doctors will try other methods to stimulate healing – removing two pins to force the bones back together and injecting bone marrow drawn from his hip.

DeLong said it is common for healing to take longer than three months, but he can't rule out the grim possibility of amputation if all else fails.

In the meantime, Croce remains stoked by the incredibly positive drive that made him who he is – a former physical therapist who earned a small fortune building and then selling a chain of sports therapy centers.

Croce jumped headlong into grueling rehab, which is no less grueling than his usual workouts. He has three black belts in karate and what his doctor describes as the body of a teen-ager.

On just about any weekend, Croce can be found scooting along the boardwalk at the Jersey Shore in a hand-operated bicycle he calls his "chariot." Last weekend, he went kayaking in Florida with his wife of 21 years, Diane. The accident has dampened his thrill-seeking instincts, but only slightly.

"It'll make me aware. But change? I don't think we change," Croce said. "We might mold and bend, but I don't think we change.

"In martial arts, they say it's yin and yang. The style of karate I take is all yang – hard as opposed to the yin, soft. ... I always look for the yin, but it was always the yang that I thrived on. And now I think God's given me a little yin here – forced, mandatory yin."

Croce and his wife are a few weeks away from the 27th anniversary of their first date. She has seen him through all of his daring, high-intensity phases – everything from helicopter piloting to scuba diving. Efforts at more peaceful pastimes like golf, saxophone and chess all failed.

"He'd wake up in the middle of the night with chess moves going around in his head," she said. "I've been trying to work on that yin for many, many years."

Croce is finding new outlets for his boundless energy. He sifts through piles of letters from the parents or friends of children who have had similar traumatic injuries. He calls them, doling out so many free tickets to Sixers games that it seems he'll have to build another arena.

"I promised these kids they're in my broken-bones club now," Croce said. "I am a collector of friends. They could be from the street to the elite."

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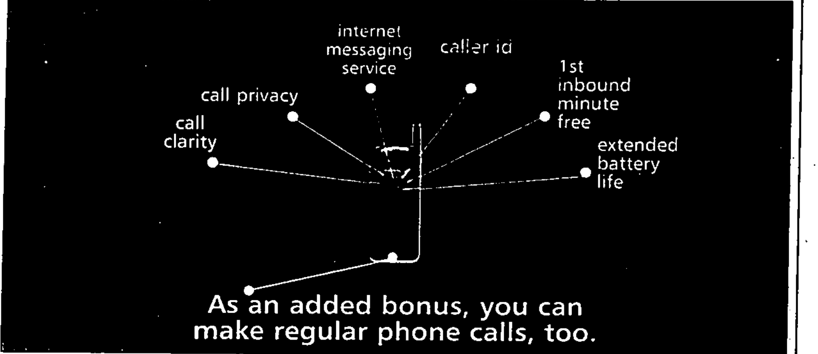

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POOR C

Do you remember?:
Intermountain Institute celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.
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MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert – 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News
Sunday, September 19, 1999
Section C

Get off the bus, governor

Every time California-born Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne comes on the TV to talk about life here in Hoppy Acres, I just have to brace myself.

Because you can bet the rent money that he's gonna say that word.

That word is "Idahoans," of course, which he invariably mispronounces as "I-da-HO-ns."

Geez, governor, it's "EYE-da-ho-ns." You from San Diego or something?

"I-da-HO-ns" sounds like we're a bunch of streetwalkers.

To be fair, he isn't alone: A lot of Spudheads who should know better get it wrong, and for that you can blame McKinley Helm.

Helm wrote the chorus for the state song, "And Here We Have Idaho." Needing a whole note to cover a full measure of Sally Hume-Douglas' music, he put the emphasis on the last syllable of "Idaho" and thus ensured that 300 bazillion U of I alumni, Kempthorne included, would go through life making us out to be a gaggle of gomers.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

And the governor of all people should have been hip to that: He, after all, had to pass the dreaded Chat-'N-Chew Cafe Test.

When he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1992, then Boise mayor Kempthorne was widely supposed to know remarkably little of the Gem State outside of Boise, or Moscow, where in went to school, or Pocatello, where his former employer – the FMC Corp. – has a phosphorus plant.

The joke at the time was that a Kempthorne guide to Idaho would include only those three cities, plus the freeway rest areas and the convenience stores with restrooms in between. So some newspaper wags devised obscure geography tests to try to trip him up.

During an interview, it would go something like this:

"So, Mr. Mayor, I hear you were in Malad the other day."

"That's right; lovely town."

"Got to spend some time there, did you?"

"Yes, I spoke to the Rotary Club."

"Oh, the Rotary Club. Where do they meet now?"

(This is the litmus part of the test, because only somebody who had actually been to Malad and paid attention while he was there would know that the Chat-'N-Chew was the only place in town with a beer license and thus the only venue equipped to handle Rotarians.)

"Why, the Chat-'N-Chew Cafe, of course," Kempthorne would smile, never missing a beat.

(Now comes the acid test:)

"Did you have the chicken fried steak or the meatloaf with gravy?"

(Any true Idahoan knows that all true Idahoans ALWAYS order chicken fried steak.)

"Neither," Kempthorne would smile. "The stove was broken, so they served us open-faced SPAM sandwiches."

In short, Dirk proved to be a natural at Idaho manners and morals seven years ago. Fact is, he probably knew more about northern Idaho than his Democratic opponent, Richard Stallings, who had spent more time in the state but was still real shaky on pronouncing "Kooskia," "Kamiah" and "Kootenai."

It's been said that Panhandle voters won't elect a politician who can't master those three words. (It's "KOOS-key," "KAM-eee-eye" and "KOOT-tenay.") That's a real problem if you're from, say, Preston or Terreton, where folks have a hard enough time handling English. When I was a kid reporter in Pocatello, there was a probably apocryphal story making the rounds that a local congressional candidate, an Idaho State University faculty member, had gone to Fairfield to campaign and allowed as how proud he was to be in "Cam-MOO" County.

Of course he meant Albert Camus, the French novelist and philosopher, and it struck me as terribly funny at the time that anyone could equate Corral with existentialism.

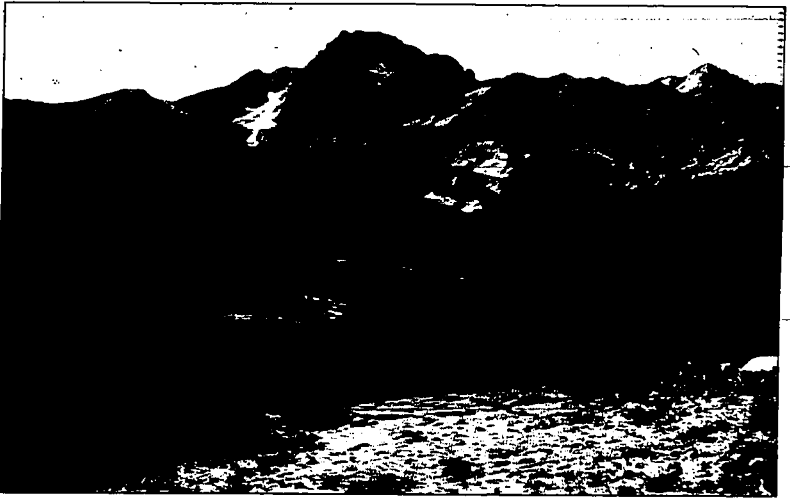
Be that as it may, I was at a campaign rally in eastern Idaho in 1982 when then-gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt got off the campaign bus and proclaimed his affection for the people of "REER-ee."

It's "RYE-ree," Mr. Batt; "REER-ee" is where you ended up in your race against John Evans that year.

So please, Gov. Kempthorne, watch your "I's" and "O's," and if you want to talk about "I-da-HO-ns," save it for when you go to visit your relatives in El Ca-JOAN.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor and quite possibly the only writer ever to use the words "Picabo" and "portmanteau" in the same sentence.

CATTLE FOUL MOUNTAIN LAKES



Photos courtesy Boulder White Clouds Council

Grazing in the Frog Lake area, seen here from the ridge between the lake and Little Redfish Lake in the White Cloud Mountains, has been a contentious issue for many years.

Trout listing may help resolve issue

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

STANLEY – Don Wiseman had ridden with a group of friends in late July to the Frog Lake Basin in the heart of the White Cloud Mountains.

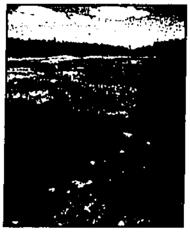
There he saw a cow standing, defecating in the small pond below Frog Lake.

"It was pretty gross," Wiseman said. There was fresh evidence of cattle in the area, and it was apparent that cattle had been up and down the trail Wiseman and his friends rode out on.

But cattle aren't supposed to be in the Frog Lake area until the end of August. Wiseman reported the incident to the Forest Service, he said.

The Forest Service has acknowledged that cattle have been in the area for most of the grazing season, in violation of permit conditions, said Sawtooth National Recreation Area Ranger Deb DesLaurier.

Wiseman and others are disappointed that such beautiful country in the heart of an area proposed as wilderness, is not managed better. Frog Lake and Little Redfish Lake area are on the east side of the White Cloud peaks and are part of the drainage of the East Fork of Salmon River. The area is also part of the Lower East Fork Allotment, which is leased to the Baker Ranch Partnership.



Cattle were in the Frog Lake area a month or more longer than permitted, Forest Service officials say.

Rancher Junior Baker said the problem this year was that it was so dry. Though his grazing season doesn't end until the end of September, he has brought 90 percent of his cattle home – before the Forest Service said anything, Baker said.

But the listing of bull trout may have accomplished what the complaints of Wiseman and others like him over a decade have not.

Livestock problems in the Frog Lake area date back to the late 1980s, said Seth Phalen, supervisory range specialist with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Livestock are not supposed to be the until the week before Labor Day.

> *"We have to solve this problem before the next grazing season. We can't let it happen again."*
>
> —Seth Phalen, Sawtooth National Recreation Area

Part of the problem is that no one from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area attended the annual meeting for the Lower East Fork Allotment at the beginning of the grazing season to discuss any new restrictions, Baker said.

Since 1993, efforts to keep cattle out of the Frog Lake and Little Redfish area until Labor Day have failed more often than not, Phalen said. But it is a difficult situation. Cattle are allowed into Upper Big Boulder and Little Boulder creeks but Frog Lake and Little Redfish are between the two.

This year because of new requirements to protect threatened bull trout, the season on Upper Big Boulder and Little Boulder was shorted to July 15 to August 30.

Phalen said that made it more difficult to use those areas and still keep the cows out of Frog Lake and Little Redfish.

"We have to solve this problem before the next grazing season," he said. "We can't let it happen again."

The conflicts between livestock grazing and recreation "in this area have reached a point where they cannot be allowed to continue," deputy area Ranger Rebecca Nourse said in a letter to the permittees.

Instead of punitive action, however, forest officials are giving the ranchers one more chance to come up with a plan to keep the cows out of the popular recreation area. Resolution may stop grazing on western half of the allotment, something that critics do not lament.

"The resolution of these problems is not likely to occur without a major revision of the allotment boundary, reduction of livestock numbers and/or season, or extensive fencing to control cattle

Please see LAKES, Page C3

Evel reveals cautious side

Daredevil offers some safety tips to Magic Valley kids

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Evel Knievel and safety are two things that aren't usually synonymous.

But on Saturday they were.

Knievel spoke to an audience of more than 100 adults and children at the Magic Valley Mall about the importance of wearing a helmet when riding bikes, staying in school and gun safety.

Clad in turquoise cowboy boots, a blue and white Hawaiian shirt, blue jeans and maroon-tinted sunglasses, the daredevil who tried to jump the Snake River Canyon 25 years ago on a Skycycle, reminisced about his life as a daredevil.

The event was sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition and the Magic Valley Mall's Kids Club.

"There are over 1000 people young people that are killed each year riding bikes," Knievel said.

"There are over 6,000 children laying in hospitals that are critically injured or dying because they didn't wear helmets. When I ride a motorcycle I wear a helmet and I admit it's uncomfortable, but I do it anyway."

Knievel advised the kids to stay in school, work hard and choose a profession a little less dangerous than his.

"When you fall off a motorcycle at 60 miles per hour, there's nothing in the world that compares to the punishment you have to take," he said. "You can choose a profession in life where you have a long life, but if you choose a profession where you can die, but you think you can make a lot of money, what's the point?"

Please see EVEL, Page C3

DARIN OSWALD/The Times-News

Skyler Hills, 10, of Kimberly, waits while the legendary Evel Knievel autographs his bicycle helmet Saturday morning at the Magic Valley Mall. Knievel spoke to a crowd of children and their parents on behalf of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition on the importance of wearing helmets and proper safety equipment.

I Love Rupert Potato Festival draws big crowd to town square

By Dex Dutson
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT – Whether running a race, admiring classic cars, browsing the vendors' booths, or donating to area charities, the Rupert Town Square was the place to be on Saturday.

And the weather couldn't have been better for a day at the park.

The I Love Rupert Potato Festival, sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Business, has been held in the Rupert Square for nearly a decade.

Festival chairman Quinn Montague said the festival was spawned from the idea to celebrate the area's most famous crop and honor the area farmers.

"It is nice to celebrate one of the area's main crops," Montague said.

"The attendance has been super this year and the weather is great. Some of the vendors on the square said they were doing really well this year. The 10 pounds for a dollar spud sale has also been very popular and well received in years past."

Quinn Montague directs the '10 pounds for a dollar' potato sale as part of the I Love Rupert Potato Festival on Saturday at the Rupert Town Square.

Montague said proceeds from the spud sale will go into the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Ed Richardson Memorial Fund to purchase equipment for the hospital.

Montague, vice chairman of ORB, said in addition to drawing locals to the festival events, ORB also wants to build solidarity with other area businesses. He said he feels the festival is a good way to give local businesses a chance to promote their products and services.

"We have been trying to see where we can help the Hispanic businesses in the community build ties with each other and the rest of the community," he said.

In the festival for the third year was the GREAT (Gang Resistance Education And Training) Car Show. GREAT Chairman James Wardle said proceeds from the car show will help purchase T-shirts and other materials used in the GREAT program.

Henry West of Rupert said he enjoyed getting out to see the antique cars. He especially liked the vintage 1915 Ford.

"This gives us a chance to visit with each other and see some nice antiques and even buy some things here today," West said.

One of the booths at the festival was run by Burley businessman Dennis Dudley. Dudley said he was pleased with the number of people who attended the festival.

"A lot of people have come out and the weather is just beautiful," Dudley said.

"This gives us a great chance to sell fruits, antiques, or whatever. This square is fabulous. Every town ought to have one this nice."

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutson can be reached in Burley at 678-8570.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BUHL

Dorris L. Baker

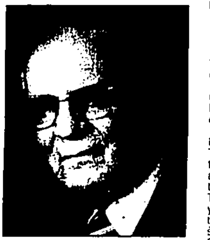
Dorris Leighton Baker passed away Thursday, Sept. 16, 1999, at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

She was born in Hansen on Jan. 1, 1919, to Jack and Marguerite Leighton. Due to her mother's death in 1921, Dorris and her twin brother, Ralph, were raised by their grandparents, Charles *and Kate Edwards. She graduated from* Twin Falls High School in 1937, and attended the University of Oregon, where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dorris married Walter Wells in 1939, and while they were raising their five children in Buhl, she was very active teaching piano, as a den mother, in the Art Guild, the PTA, organist for the Episcopal Church and in several civic organizations. In 1963, she moved to Sacramento, Calif., and was able to use her musical and artistic gifts to her full advantage. Dorris met and married Albert Baker while in California, and they traveled together in Asia and Europe before retiring.

Dorris is survived by her sons, Charles (Mary) Wells, George (Sherry) Wells, Louis (Lanette) Wells and James (Ruth) Wells; her daughter, Edith Wells; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Randy and Jane.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 1999, at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. East. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

BURLEY



Alma Blacker

Alma Blacker, 87-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, September 18, 1999, at the home of his son in Burley.

He was born June 16, 1912, in Afton, Wyoming. He was one of twelve children born to Thomas and Hettie May Wilkes Blacker. When he was six years old, he moved with his family to Rupert. He attended Pioneer Grade School and Rupert High School. He married Edith Jensen on April 5, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She preceded him in death on November 2, 1998. Together with his wife, they farmed for many years in the Emerson area. He had also developed some sage brush ground in Cassia County. He had resided in Burley since his retirement. Alma was active in the LDS Church and served faithfully and was devoted in all organizations where he was asked to serve. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather.

Survivors include his five children, Norene (Willes) Blauer, Marvin (Lovel) Blacker, Jimmy (Judy) Blacker, all of Burley, Luane (Richard) LeBaron of Orem, Utah, and Sheryl (Galen) Stimpson of Hansen; four brothers, Earl Blacker and Verl Blacker, both of Burley, George Blacker of Idaho Falls, and Fred Blacker of Willard, Utah; two sisters, Merintha Garner of Rupert and Marie Green of Burley; thirty grandchildren; eighty-four great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Teddy Jay Blacker; a grandson, Rusty LeBaron; a great-grandson, James Marvin Hanson Jr.; four brothers; and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 22, 1999, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Avenue in Burley, with Bishop Douglas R. Whipple officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main in Burley, on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

DECLO

Marjorie "Peg" Newcomb

Marjorie "Peg" Newcomb, a 90-year-old Declo resident, died Friday, September 17, 1999, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Marjorie was born February 15, 1909, at Glenns Ferry, Idaho, the daughter of Frank Alfred and Katherine Mary Purdy. She married W. Wayne Newcomb on June 16, 1929, in St. Anthony, Idaho. They lived in Squirrel, Idaho, their first year of marriage and then moved to the Mini-Cassia area.

Peg was an accomplished singer and soloist, having taken voice lessons from several renowned teachers. She shared her talent at many weddings and funerals through the years. She also sang in the Rupert First Christian Church Choir. She attended Idaho State University and was recently honored for the basketball teams she played on while at college. Peg was the scorekeeper for the Declo High School for many years. She also served many years as an election judge.

Peg enjoyed caring for her flowers, playing in several bridge groups with her friends and was an honored 50 year member of Chapter BB of the PEO Sisterhood. But her greatest joy in life was her family and being there to support and encourage each one. She was a very gracious lady and enjoyed people and was loved by all who knew her. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, a sister, her husband, and an infant son.

She is survived by three sons, Russell (Carol) Newcomb of Twin Falls, Bruce (Celia) of Burley and Mark (Lonna) Newcomb of Rupert; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. *Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at the* Rupert First Christian Church with Pastor Rob Collidge officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Salvation Army or the Rupert First Christian Church. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

KIMBERLY

Clifford C. Dayley

Clifford C. Dayley, 94, a resident of Kimberly and formerly of Richfield, died Thursday, September 16, 1999, at his daughter's residence in Kimberly.

Cliff was born December 27, 1904, in Oakley, Idaho, to Heber and Mary Ellen Matthews, the second child in a family of 11.

Cliff married Neola Rose Craner on November 1, 1930, in Rupert, Idaho. They resided in Oakley until 1947 when they moved to Richfield. Cliff farmed and ranched until 1971, when they sold the ranch and moved into Richfield. They spent many of their retirement years traveling to Arizona and Mexico in the winters. In October of 1993, Neola suffered a stroke and in June of 1994, Cliff moved in with his daughter, Jacquie, and husband, Richard Luff in Kimberly. Cliff was a member of the Richfield School Board; served several years on the Big Wood Canal Board; played on a bowling league; was a member of the LDS Church and managed the church welfare farm for several years. He was an active community member.

Cliff is survived by three children, Jacquie (Richard) Luff of Kimberly, Winnie (Jessie) West of Richfield, and DeVon "Toby" (Lori Pridmore) Dayley of Spokane, Washington; one brother, Kenneth Dayley of Versailles, Kentucky; eleven grandchildren; twenty great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1996, his parents, five brothers, four sisters and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at the Richfield LDS Church by Bishop Lowell Ward. Interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery at 3 p.m. Family and friends may call at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel on Monday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday at the church from 10 a.m. until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to the Richfield Quick Response or the Oakley Cemetery, Oakley, Idaho.

JEROME

Ruth W. Gregg

Ruth W. Gregg, 84, of Jerome, passed away September 16, 1999, at her home west of Jerome.

She was born November 17, 1915, in Jerome, Idaho, the daughter of John D. and May Maude Tubbs. Ruth was reared and educated in Jerome. She married Harold Gregg on July 27, 1931, at Elko, Nevada. Ruth is a longtime member of the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

She is survived by her husband of 68 years, Harold Gregg; one brother, Jack (Theresa) Tubbs; three sons, Robert (Elizabeth) of Boise, Edward (June) of Jerome and Gary of Gooding; one daughter, Barbara Hoyt of American Fork, Utah; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday, September 20, 1999, at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Quinton Kimbrow. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

PAUL

Katie Sweet

Katie Sweet, longtime resident of Paul, died Friday, September 17, 1999, after a short illness.

She was born April 14, 1911, in Martin, North Dakota, the daughter of Jacob and Magdelina Holms Wageman. She married Ray R. Sweet on September 4, 1938, in Hailey, Idaho.

She is survived by her two children, Richard H. (Marsha) Sweet of Bridgeville, PA., and Missy (LaMar) Stuart of Paul. Her sisters, Lydia Cole and Christina Cole of Jerome, Idaho, and Tillie Helman of Wendell, Idaho; six grandchildren; and fourteen great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews, whom she loved very much also survive her. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; her sister, Pauline Cole; and brother, John Wageman.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening, September 20, 1999, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the mortuary on Tuesday.

RUPERT

Mary L. Engkraf

Mary Ledwina Brown Engkraf, 92-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, September 16, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born February 16, 1907, in Hays, Kansas, the daughter of Theresa Rohr and Joseph Michael Brown. On March 14, 1925, she married Charles Adam Engkraf in Collyer, Kansas. She and Charles moved to Akron, Ohio, and then on to Rupert, Idaho, where her daughter, Lillian B. Engkraf-Bellem, was born on February 20, 1926. During her life, she and Charles farmed in the Yakima, Washington, area and then returned to Rupert to farm. Mary worked as a baker in the cafeteria at the J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn, Id. She cooked at the St. Nicholas Catholic School cafeteria, as well as assisted her husband in farming. Mary volunteered at the Rupert Hospital as a Pink Lady. She was a member of the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, serving as President of St. Ann's Alter Society and assisting with cleaning church linens.

She is survived by her daughter, Lillian Bellem of Rupert; her grandchildren, Daniel Bellem, Stephen Bellem, Bruce Bellem, Marilyn Roberts, Sharon Gebauer, Karen Schulte, Trudy Overlin and Deborah Lee. Thirteen great-grandchildren also survive her. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; an infant son; her mother, Theresa Rohr Brown; her father, Joseph Michael Brown; her sister, Josephine Hinkle; brothers, Tony Brown, Christopher Brown, Al Brown and Johney Brown; and son-in-law, Clarence Bellem.

A Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, September 20, 1999, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona officiating. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father Henry Carmona celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

NAMPA

Mabel E. Bolyard

Mabel Eva Bolyard, 86, peacefully passed away on Thursday, September 16, 1999, at her home in Nampa after a courageous battle with cancer.

Mabel was born December 6, 1912, in Hampden, North Dakota, to Ida and Roland Strong. She graduated from high school in Egeland, N.D., where she was the captain of the basketball team her senior year, when the team won the State High School Championship. In 1936, Mabel came to Twin Falls, ID, as the [illegible] to marry L.D. Bolyard, who had come to Idaho earlier to find work. They were married September 3, 1936. Mabel was a giver at heart and always doing things for others. Both she and L.D. loved children and only having the 1 daughter, they gave themselves and their hearts to many other children in the 50 years that Mabel baby-sat in their home. Mabel was a good cook, an excellent seamstress, and knitted many sweaters, caps, gloves and socks.

Mabel is survived by her daughter, Diane Wavold of Nampa; grandson and wife, Robb and Stephanie Wavold; and 1-year-old great-granddaughter, Virginia of Caldwell; one sister, Doris Burns of Wyandotte, MI; brother and sister-in-laws in Idaho, Wisconsin and California, and nieces and nephews. Mabel was preceded in death by her parents, new born infant baby daughter, Donna Marie; husband L.D., and two brothers.

Funeral services for Mabel will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, September 20, at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials be made to Mercy Medical Hospice Program, 1512 12th Ave Road, Nampa, Id 83686.

Mabel's family expresses a heart full of gratitude to Fern Christensen, Carole Foster and [illegible], all of who were angels of care and mercy sent directly from God to care for Mabel.

MESA, ARIZ.

Morris Woodrow Carlson

Jan. 6, 1913 – Sept. 16, 1999

Morris W. Carlson died peacefully at his home in Mesa, Arizona, on September 16, 1999. He was 86 years old. Born January 6, 1913, in Axtel, Nebraska, to Mary and Herbert Carlson. He moved with his family to Twin Falls, Idaho, shortly after his birth, and was raised south of Filer.

His parents, four brothers, Tennis, Harlan, Russ and Glenn; and a daughter, Judith Earlene Carlson (Brady) preceded him in death. His wife, Mary Virginia Carlson, a sister, Mrs. Ruby (Wayne) Wyatt of Twin Falls, a grandson and granddaughter, Mark DeWayne Brady and Barbara Smith-Brady of Germantown, Maryland, survive him. Also surviving are nieces, Marilynn Compton and Sue Carlson, both of California, Joyce Morrow of Lake San Marcos, California, Chris Nagel of Boise, and Julie Carpenter of Kona, Hawaii, and nephews, Jack Carlson of California, Steve Carlson of Denver, Colorado, Keith Carlson of Twin Falls and Chuck Carlson of Boise.

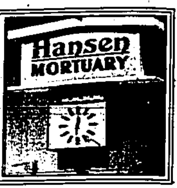
Mr. Carlson attended Curry School and graduated from Filer High School, Class of 1930. In his early years, he worked for Asgrow Seed Co. until settling into farming. He married Mary Virginia LaRue on June 25, 1954; the couple recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary. During his farming career, he purchased the Mayflower Orchard (north of Filer) and transformed the orchard into a prosperous farm. He raised cattle, along with potatoes, sugar beets, beans, and corn. In later years, the property was leased to the Green Giant Corporation and was solely used for growing the "Green Giant" brand of corn. The farm was sold to Duane Ramsoyer in 1979.

Mr. Carlson was a member of the Filer Methodist Church, a 25th mason with the Filer Masonic Temple, Filer Kiwanis Club, and the El Korah Shrine. Mr. Carlson was Twin Falls County Commissioner from 1964 to 1973. During his tenure as commissioner, he was instrumental in a wide variety of issues concerning Magic Valley. While county commissioner, he was elected National Chairman of County Commissioners and Clerks.

Mr. Carlson retired from farming in 1977 and moved with his wife to "Green Acres," a home that they had designed and had built in Twin Falls. They lived at Tower Point and Leisure World Resorts in Mesa, Arizona, where he and his wife spent the winter months, returning to Twin Falls occasionally to visit family and friends.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 21, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, September 20, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Following the service, family and friends will gather at Cavanaughs on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are made to a favorite hospice charity in Morris's honor.

A special thank you to Springdale Assisted Living Center and Odyssey Hospice Inc. of Mesa, Arizona, for the first class care and attention that was given to my grandfather in his last months.



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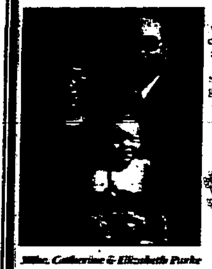

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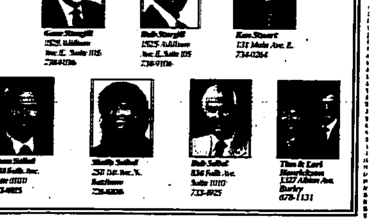


Scientists: Harvest rules don't protect the salmon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) – Oregon's timber harvest rules are so lax they will undermine a plan for wild salmon recovery, according to a scientific report submitted to the governor and the Legislature.

The Oregon Forest Practices Act fails to adequately prevent erosion from clearcuts that chokes spawning beds, the report said.

The state also needs to and assure spawning fish can swim upstream and preserve more large trees along streams and in clearcuts so they eventually fall into the water and create pools where fish rest and hide, the scientists said.

The logging rules, which govern timber harvest on state and private lands, focus too much on specific sites and actions, and not enough on the broad landscape, they said.

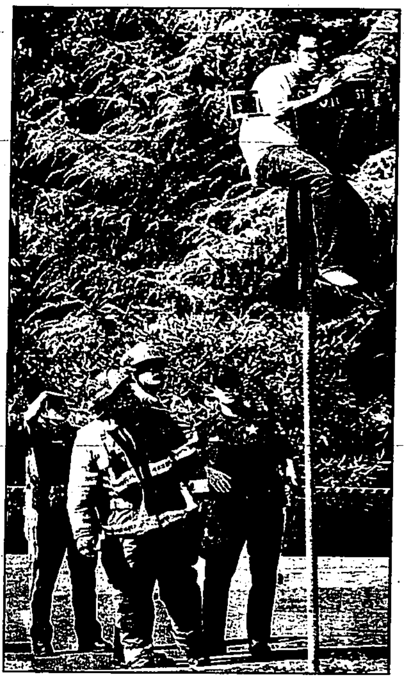
Their report recommended incorporating elements of the Oregon Plan for salmon recovery in the Forest Practices Act, developing policies that extend logging practices and bringing up to today's standards the old logging roads that are a prime source of landslides and fish passage problems.

David Bayles of the Pacific Rivers Council, an environmental group, said the report undermines timber industry opposition to changes in logging rules.

"The science is in. The changes that are needed are on the table. Let's stop dithering around and do it," Bayles said.

And Ray Wilkinson of the Oregon Forest Industries Council said the timber industry is open to changes that protect salmon.

HANGIN' AROUND



AP photo

Albany, Ore., police and firefighters attempt to talk Scott L. Irvine, 26, down from his perch on a stop sign when they responded to a house fire in a south Albany neighborhood. Irvine was taken to Albany General Hospital where he was treated for lacerations and detained for a mental health evaluation. Albany police said they believe Irvine may have been connected with the house fire.

Few remain to remember special time at Intermountain Institute

WEISER (AP) – Two-thirds of a century after it closed its doors, the Intermountain Institute's former students still speak of it with affection.

Part prep school, part work farm, the little country school that gave students big-city educations celebrates its 100th anniversary this month.

About 20 alumni were expected to attend a centennial reunion on their one-time campus in Weiser. For many schools, that would be a modest turnout. For the Intermountain Institute, informally known as "the Tute," it's most of the alumni. The rest are deceased or too old to travel.

"I'm one of the babies of the group, and I'm 81," said Lemuel Allen, a retired chief engineer of KTVB television in Boise.

"I was in the freshman class the year it closed. Last year, we had three members of our class. Now, we're down to two."

For its time and place, the school was revolutionary. Most Idaho towns didn't have high schools in 1899.

Students who wanted to go past eighth grade had to board in the nearest city with a high school, a luxury few families could afford.

Supported by donations, the institute had no tuition and offered free board and room to students willing to work for it. They helped civilize the new state by becoming physicians, engineers, foresters, people prominent in business, government and the arts.

> *"I'm one of the babies of the group, and I'm 81."*
>
> – Lemuel Allen, former Intermountain Institute student

Notable graduates included broadcasting pioneer Edward P. Morgan and "Paul Bunyan" author James Stevens.

"It significantly furthered education in Idaho in those days," Snake River Heritage Center Director Carol Odens said.

Students paid for their entire education by working there. The first buildings were built mainly with student labor.

They learned trades as well as getting a formal education, and the quality of education was excellent for its time.

They got a high school education and college-prep courses. A lot of them went on to Whitman College in Washington or the University of Idaho.

Doris Johnston came to the institute as a 14-year-old tomboy from Indian Valley.

Now 83 and living in Nampa, she credits the school with giving her an education comparable to those then offered mostly at private schools in the East.

"In some ways, it was like an Eastern prep school," she said. "We had to study sciences, math, literature, the arts and Latin.

"Every student was prepared for college. If you were a Tute graduate, most colleges didn't even require you to take an entrance exam."

The school's legacy endures in the New West.

"It inspired a love of learning and the arts that's been passed on to later generations," said Johnston's niece, Janice O'Dell-Ford of Santa Rosa, Calif. "My aunt's education at the institute is the reason I love Shakespeare today."

The institute's founder, Dr. Edward Paddock, was a Civil War veteran and Oberlin-educated minister who came west to preach and found a calling as an educator.

He and his students built the school on a mesa just north of Weiser.

It looked like a small college campus.

A friend of philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, Paddock traveled East each year to raise money for the institute. Its library was the first Carnegie library ever built on a secondary school campus.

The campus also included an administration building, dormitories, classroom buildings, a gymnasium, swimming pool, ballroom, machine shop, woodworking shop, dairy farm and hundreds of acres of farmland irrigated with a system Paddock designed to pump water from the Weiser River.

U of I, Japanese junior college sign agreement

MOSCOW (AP) – The University of Idaho and Japan's Otemae Junior College have signed an agreement giving Otemae students the chance to transfer to Idaho for their last two years of bachelor's degree studies.

Otemae hopes to begin sending students to Idaho next fall, although the college has not yet determined how many students initially will qualify for the program, said Koichi Ando, director of international exchange at Otemae.

Otemae Vice President Peter Yu Fukui said the University of Idaho is attractive to his school because it offers a wide variety of majors, as well as graduate programs and sports-oriented activities. Fukui said he also was impressed with the Moscow campus and its rural setting, which makes it an attractive and safe place for Japanese students to live.

Interior nominee: Let's get along

WASHINGTON (AP) – The man nominated to be the No. 2 official in the Interior Department said contentious Western issues of water and land use should be solved through communication, not confrontation.

"The best way to resolve the situation is not by confrontation, not by court action, but by getting both sides to sit down and negotiate," said environmental lawyer David Hayes.

He spoke last week at a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing on his appointment to be chief deputy to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The panel also is considering the nomination of New Mexico native Sylvia Baca, a former acting director of the Bureau of Land Management, to head the department's land management programs.

A committee vote on the nominations could come later this month.

Hayes has been acting as Babbitt's deputy since May and has been deeply involved in such contentious issues as preservation of the Headwaters Forest in California, the allocation of water from the Colorado River and the water rights of the Chippewa-Cree tribe in Montana.

An example of an issue that can be solved by compromise is the Animas-LaPlata water project in southwestern Colorado and northwestern New Mexico, Hayes said. Wrangling over the project has stalled it for decades, he said.

"I think we have an opportunity to break through in the next 12 months and get it done," Hayes said.

He also vowed to work more closely with the Energy Committee and other congressional panels, saying he regretted the Interior Department's frosty relationship with committees such as Energy and Natural Resources.

"You have someone at the Department of Interior to talk to and to bring these issues to," Hayes told committee chairman Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Seven-term lawmaker won't run

CALDWELL (AP) – Republican state Rep. Bill Taylor of Nampa has announced he will not run for an eighth term in the Idaho House, and there already is a candidate lining up to succeed him.

Taylor, 67, told Canyon County Republicans he has decided this term will be his last.

Taylor said he and his wife, Shirley, plan to go on a religious mission in 2001, about the time of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lakes

Continued from C1

movements," Nourse wrote.

Wiseman, who owns Sun Summit Ski and Cycle in Ketchum, has been riding mountain bikes into the White Clouds since the late 1980s.

Though he says it's a beautiful area for mountain biking, he is discouraged by the effects of livestock.

"The damage they do is unbelievable," he said.

Hikers, bikers and horse packers are required to pack out everything they bring in, but ranchers who lease the land from the public "get away with murder," Wiseman said. "The public should be totally outraged."

But Baker said the people complaining about the cows in Frog Lake, would probably complain about the cows in their home pasture. Despite the national forest being a multiple use area, he fears that it won't be long before livestock grazing on the forest is over.

But he plans to sell out his private land to developers; he's not interested in any easements, he said.

"I'm going for the cash," Baker said.

Ranchers lease grazing lands for $1.35 per animal per month. The Forest Service estimates it costs $5.81 per animal per month to manage grazing on public lands.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail nids@magicvalley.com

Evel

Continued from C1

Knievel said he believes in God and is thankful to have lived to tell about his life.

"I don't think you can look around you and not believe in God," he said.

Even before he jumped, Knievel said he prayed.

"I really never prayed I would make the jump, but to do the best I could do," he said. "The greatest competition in life is death."

Grayson Stone, 10, was celebrating his birthday by meeting Knievel. Stone was at the mall with his brother A.J., 13, and more than 10 of his friends.

"I've always wanted to meet Knievel ever since I was two years old," Stone said, an autographed picture of Knievel in hand.

When asked if he would ever jump the Snake River Canyon like Knievel did, Stone grinned and said, "I might jump seven buses."

His mom Vickie winced.

Colleen Wynia, who brought her 18-month-old grandson Triston Miller to meet Knievel, cooked ham and cheese omelets for Knievel 25 years ago when he was in Twin Falls.

"He still likes omelets," she said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259.

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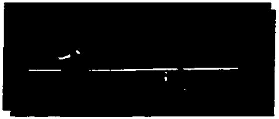

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Judge sentences man for 1986 murder

AP photo

James H. Linden, left, discusses the terms of his sentencing Wednesday with Franklin County Prosecutor Jay McKenzie, center, and defense attorney John Souza.

PRESTON (AP) – A man who faced first-degree murder charges nine months ago will be free in about 15 months after reaching a plea bargain with a county prosecutor.

James H. Linden, 44, who was accused in December of the May 1986 slaying of 24-year-old California resident Monica Hibbs, entered into a plea bargain with Franklin County Prosecutor Jay McKenzie in July.

Wednesday, 6th District Judge Don Harding accepted Linden's plea of guilty to one count of accessory to a felony/harboring a wanted felon.

Harding sentenced Linden to two years in the state penitentiary and credited him with 267 days of jail time he has already served. Linden will be released on Dec. 22, 2000.

"I don't like this agreement," *Harding said. "If this was not* acceptable to law enforcement and the prosecutor, there's no way I would have agreed to this."

There can be no appeal to the sentence, Harding said, and no post-conviction relief will be allowed.

Linden has maintained he did not kill Hibbs, who was his girlfriend at the time of her death. He said Wednesday he was remorseful "because I didn't report what I should have."

He also said he knew of Hibbs' death, but did not come forward with the information. He has not identified the killer and, under *Idaho law, does not have to.*

The Palmdale, Calif., single mother and bartender was stabbed repeatedly in the chest and neck, bludgeoned in the head, stripped, wrapped in heavy plastic, bound with duct tape and dumped at the mouth of Dayton Canyon southwest of Preston.

Although Linden will be released from Idaho prison in slightly more than a year, he will still be on parole for a jewelry store robbery he committed in Utah after Hibbs' murder. He also has served time in California for robberies he committed prior to 1986.

The sentence brings to a close the 13-year-old murder case that baffled Franklin County investigators for a decade.

Hibbs' body was found May 2, 1986, by a truck driver. With her identity unknown, Preston residents arranged a burial plot for the woman and, for years, a headstone in the local cemetery bore the words, "Jane Doe, May 1986."

She was identified through fingerprints in 1989, and the case took a turn for the better. It was learned, through a missing persons report filed out of Sunnyvale, Calif., that Hibbs was last seen with Linden.

But Franklin County investigators were still frustrated. While they were certain Linden was involved, they could not put together a solid case against him.

Then, in 1996, Sheriff Don Beckstead turned to Preston Police Chief Scott Shaw, who had recently moved to Franklin County after 18 years on the Pocatello police force.

In two years, Shaw was able to put together enough evidence to charge Linden with murder. Last week, Shaw said he was ready to go to trial if Harding refused to accept the plea agreement.

McKenzie conceded Wednesday the outcome was not the best one.

"This was a homicide," he said after the sentencing. "But all we had to go on was a body dumped *in our jurisdiction. The agree*ment is based on reality. The worst thing that could happen is that he walks away on acquittal."

McKenzie said no forensic evidence linking Linden to Hibbs' murder was ever found, and that the plea agreement was based on what he would have been forced to prove beyond a reasonable doubt to a jury.

"I just don't know for sure that I could have proved him guilty of murder," McKenzie said. "This way, we were able to achieve some justice, considering what the evidence we have shows."

Trouble in cellular industry threatens proposed spaceport

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – With trouble brewing in the satellite phone industry, backers of an Idaho spaceport are rethinking a plan to build the launch site in eastern Idaho.

Two pioneers in the satellite phone industry have filed for bankruptcy in the last month. If those do not survive, there could be substantially fewer launches in the next few years.

And the rocket industry has had a less-than-stellar six months, with four misfires that blew up or placed satellites in useless orbits.

Those are not good omens for Idaho, where officials have been investigating whether there is enough future satellite business to warrant building the spaceport.

But Idaho is still competing with other states to become a launch site for VentureStar, a space plane designed to replace NASA's space shuttle. The plane is still in the research and development stages and is not likely to start flying for another six years.

Idaho officials had thought the state might break into the business sooner with conventional rockets that have been used to send satellites and astronauts into space for years.

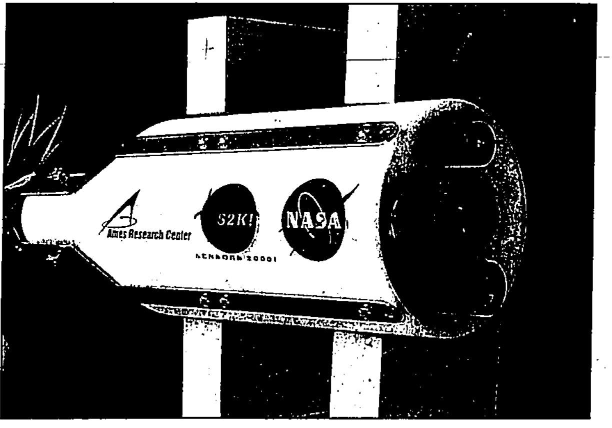
NorthStar Spaceport Inc. was founded this year with a $1 million grant from the state's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government to see whether building a spaceport on Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory land would be feasible.

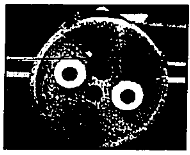
The company hired independent aerospace consultants to do two initial studies.

One investigated whether launching rockets from an inland site like Idaho could be done without endangering surrounding populations.

NASA casts video cameras in Yellowstone hot springs

The Associated Press





AP photos

Above, Light Emitting Diode lights mounted with lenses and sensors on a miniature digital camera will help scientists study microbes in Yellowstone National Park.

Left, the entire sensor containing cameras will investigate if larger microbes can thrive in extreme environments. Beginning Monday, scientists will lower these digital cameras into nearly boiling hot springs looking for primitive, multi-celled creatures.

NASA scientists are preparing to do a little high-tech fishing at Yellowstone National Park, the world's headquarters for hot springs and geothermal vents.

Beginning Monday, they will lower miniature digital cameras baited with insects and leaves into the near-boiling springs in hopes of attracting larger microbes that might thrive in extreme environments. If they find primitive, multi-celled creatures, it would refute conventional wisdom that only single-celled organisms, such as bacteria, can survive under such hostile conditions.

Also, it's good practice for more ambitious future missions to search for life on Mars, Jupiter's moons and other, more distant locations in the solar system.

Concurrent with the Yellowstone experiments is a related NASA mission to find microbes in the hot waters spewing from a deep sea vent beneath the Pacific Ocean near Washington state.

"The door is opening a lot wider as to where organisms can live at high temperature, radiation and other conditions," said John Hines, who developed the "mini-monster cams" that researchers will cast into several springs this month.

Yellowstone straddles an ancient volcanic hot spot buried beneath its snowcapped peaks and deep forests. The park contains 80 percent of the world's thermal features, including Mammoth Hot Springs and the Old Faithful geyser.

Scientists, and more recently, private companies, have been "bioprospecting" at Yellowstone's bubbling waters since the 1960s. In most cases, they collect samples from the thermal features and test for organisms in the lab.

In these experiments, biologists and engineers from NASA-Ames Research Center for the first time will try to lure microbes to video cameras and sensors. The bait – insects, algae, leaves and other organic materials – are the microbes' "local food that normally fall into the springs," said principal investigator Jonathan Trent."

Trent's team hopes to find multi-celled organisms. So far, NASA said, the hottest conditions in which single-cell life has been found is 234 degrees Fahrenheit. The known limit for larger life forms is far lower at about 150 degrees. The waters at Yellowstone can exceed 200 degrees.

The bioprospecting equipment includes a pair of digital video cameras about the size of salt shakers. Nicknamed "mini-monster cams," they are protected inside plastic tubes and relay images through data wires to the scientists' laptop computers above ground.

The science packages also include an array of sensors that will measure the environment of the hot springs, including water temperature and water chemistry.

The NASA research is not affected by a federal court ruling earlier this year that suspended the commercial use of microbes found in the nation's oldest national park.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ordered the National Park Service to first conduct an environmental impact study of the potential impact of commercial bioprospecting.

A San Diego-based biotechnology firm, Diversa, has agreed to pay the park service for commercially valuable microbes it might discover at Yellowstone. Heat-resistant microbes have become essential in products ranging from cancer drugs to paint strippers and stonewashed blue jeans.

SERVICES

William Cole Higdon, of Ketchum, service will be during the 8 a.m. Mass Monday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

Esther B. Anderson-Schreiber, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Wendell, 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Eva Jewel Holford, of Gooding, graveside services at 1 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; family and friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon before the service at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Onah Lea Rudke, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens in Nampa; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Rose "Rosie" Will, of Hansen, memorial service at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Heider Pavilion at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Jacqueline Rohweder

TWIN FALLS – Jacqueline Rohweder, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

M. Marie Myers

GOODING – M. Marie Myers, 86, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Michelle Dekruyf of Twin Falls (admitted Sept. 16); William J. Hall of Twin Falls; Tina Ruth Lewis of Wendell; and Edith Louise Sabala of Shoshone.

Released

Ronald Alton Metcalf of Eden; and Mona Kay Weeks of Hagerman.

Acquitted Movie Buffs manager tries new track to recover tapes

PROVO, Utah (AP) – The owner of the now-defunct Movie Buffs video chain is trying to help a store manager acquitted of distributing pornography recover videos seized during police raids.

Susan Janae Kingston asked a judge to order Utah County prosecutors to turn over 452 videos to Larry Warren Peterman, who was found not guilty in March on porn charges.

The Utah County Attorney's office previously refused to release the videos to Peterman, saying he wasn't the owner of Movie Buffs.

But Kingston says she has assigned ownership of Movie Buffs assets to a company controlled by Peterman and his children. The former Movie Buffs owner Thursday asked 4th District Judge Ray M. Harding Jr. to order the tapes be given to Peterman.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Mark Brady questions the validity of the ownership switch and says it's up to the judge to decide.

Until then, "we can't; without risk, give it to anyone," Brady said. "We certainly don't want possession of it. We don't care who gets it, we just want to know who we should give it to."

Nevada senators delay noise rules

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Nevada senators slipped a provision into an Interior Department spending bill last week that forces the National Park Service to delay new noise standards for the Grand Canyon.

The amendment prevents the park service from putting noise regulations into effect until three months after the agency provides Congress with a report justifying the science behind the standards.

It also forces the park service to issue a report on the peer review process it used to validate the new standards.

The Senate approved the amendment without a vote after Sens. Richard Bryan and Harry Reid, both Democrats, got it approved by leaders. Bryan said he was confident it would be included in a final version of the $14.1 billion Interior bill later this year.

AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH OCTOBER 6TH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH - 1:00 PM
William A. "Bill" Kirkpatrick Estate
Farm Machinery - Shop - Livestock
Equipment - Twin Falls
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST - 5:00 PM
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND - 4:00 PM
Jesse & Emma Thorne
Woodworking Tools-Household
Jerome
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jmaauctn@magiclink.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH - 4:00 PM
Magic Valley Breeder Association
Horse Sale - Consignments Welcome
Shoshone Sale Yard
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH - 10:00 AM
CSI & Twin Falls School Districts
Suplus Auction-CSI Expo Center,
Twin Falls
Advertisement-September 23rd
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH - 11:00 AM
Raft River Farms-Trucks-Tractors
Beet harvesting Equipment
Heyburn
Advertisement-September 23rd
US AUCTIONS
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH-11:00 AM
Wesley "Wes" McCord Estate
Farm Machinery, Kimberly
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Ex-daycare teacher gets up to life for molesting boy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A former daycare teacher was ordered to serve five years to life in prison for molesting a 4-year-old student.

Thomas Nelson Hogue also was ordered to pay the costs of any counseling for his victim.

Hogue, 47, was convicted in March of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, a first-degree felony.

Third District Judge Ronald Nehring said the boy's heart-wrenching trial testimony prompted him to impose the maximum sentence Friday.

The boy, now 11, testified that Hogue repeatedly kissed and fondled him during trips to a supply closet at the Mayflower Learning Center between 1991 and 1999. Hogue also forced the boy to fondle him.

After the encounters, Hogue would tell the boy "not to tell anybody, that it was a secret, a game," the boy testified.

The boy's mother said Hogue was a trusted, long-time friend of the family who would often baby-sit for them.

It was not until years later, when the boy feared Hogue might harm his younger sister, that he told his mother.

Defense attorney Jennifer P. Lee argued Hogue should be admitted into a sex offender treatment program instead of being sent to prison.

However, Prosecutor Rodwicke Ybarra argued Hogue showed remorse only after he faced the possibility of life in prison.

"He's in denial and minimization," Ybarra said. "He was in denial through the trial until the sentencing."

Hogue admitted at his trial to kissing children on the cheek and forehead, but denied any inappropriate touching.

Hogue told Nehring on Friday he accepts responsibility for what he did.

"I'm extremely apologetic for what (the boy) is going through," Hogue said. "I know what I did. I take full responsibility. I feel like I can be treated. I am extremely remorseful. Here is a boy that I absolutely love. (His family) are in my prayers every night."

Hogue underwent a 90-day evaluation, which Ybarra said was did not conclude if Hogue was sexually attracted to children.

AP photo

Anthony Alexander Hamilton is led into a Beaver County courtroom Friday for a hearing in Beaver, Utah.

Beaver judge orders trial for suspect

BEAVER, Utah (AP) – The antigovernment activist charged with shooting a Beaver County sheriff's deputy and killing a police dog was ordered held in jail Friday as the dog was buried with full police honors.

Anthony Hamilton was formally charged with two counts of felony attempted murder, felony assault, misdemeanor murder of a service dog, resisting arrest and criminal trespass.

Beaver County deputies went to a remote settlement in Western Beaver County Sept. 9 to evict Hamilton, a leader of a self-styled Mormon fundamentalist group, from property that had been sold at a tax auction.

Hamilton killed the police dog "Max," then fired his .223-caliber rifle at one Beaver County sheriff's sergeant before hitting Deputy Sgt. John Chambers in the right leg, special prosecutor and Iron County Attorney Scott Burns said in court Friday.

While Chambers lay on the ground, "bleeding to death," other deputies occupied Hamilton with a long conversation on religion before they were able to grab his rifle and wrestle him to the ground, Burns said.

Hamilton, 58, was ordered held in Millard County jail on $500,000 bail Friday by 6th District Judge K.L. McIff. The judge scheduled a preliminary hearing for this Friday, when the judge also plans to rule on Hamilton's request for lower bail.

Chambers, 40, is recovering at Dixie Regional Medical Center after surgeons patched together the shattered bones of his lower right leg.

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Rob Ford, mayor of Vail, Colo., shown here in downtown Vail, has decided to quit because of the dispute to construct affordable housing for town employees.

AP photo

Housing dispute costs resort town its mayor

VAIL, Colo. (AP) – In a resort town where many people have second homes worth $1 million, a project to erect affordable housing for town employees has created a battle so contentious it has already claimed one casualty: the mayor.

Mayor Rob Ford, a proponent of the housing initiative, has given notice that he will resign at the end of his two-year term in November. He will also quit the City Council, which appointed him as mayor in 1997, despite having two more years to go.

The mayor's planned departure has become the subject of a new debate. Some have cheered it while affordable housing proponents are calling him a quitter. But Ford acknowledged difficulty continuing amid the deluge of complaints, some of them X-rated, as he strolled through city streets.

"It's hard to go home at night when people are railing at you all day," said Ford. "I was tired of getting yelled at ... (but) that was a small part of it. I skied the lowest number of times in the 25 years I've lived here. I came here to bike and ski."

Ford added, "For a $1,000 a month, I figure I was getting $2.50 an hour," noting that contentiousness and seemingly endless hearings had turned the mayor's job into a full-time job, leaving him no time to pursue his real estate and investment interests.

Like resort communities from Lake Tahoe in California to Taos, N.M., to Ketchum and Sun Valley to Vail have grappled with soaring housing prices. Most workers who earn lower wages – police officers, firefighters, and even some doctors and lawyers – live in towns as much as 30 miles away, where prices are lower.

Ford was first elected to the seven-member Vail Town Council in 1995. He and the council held meetings to identify top priorities among residents. Number one was affordable housing.

The council approved four housing projects, which triggered immediate, and very vocal, opposition.

For one project, the city donated land designated as open space, hired developers to build the condos and sold them to approved buyers to cover the cost of the project.

Project opponents are glad to see Ford go. "I think his decision to quit is correct. But he should leave now, today, not wait until November," said Diana Donovan, who has opposed the housing project on open space.

Several groups have filed lawsuits to block that project's construction.

"We believe it is illegal to use this land for anything but open space," Ms. Donovan said.

"They are trying to cram affordable housing down our throat," she added, contending Ford represents the views of business people, not residents.

Kayo Ferry, a coffee shop owner and president of the Vail Valley Merchants Association, supports Ford. Ms. Ferry said Ford's departure will delay solving the housing problem.

Dr. Tom Steinberg, the town's first resident doctor and a former council veteran, believes the housing impasse stems from the "NIMBY" factor: "Not in my back yard."

Steinberg said everyone supports affordable housing, unless it is going to be built next to them.

"People seem to complain as soon as they come here," he said. "If you're working in a factory you don't have time to moan and complain. Here you just have to take 10 minutes off your tennis game."

Official defends insurance payment changes

LEWISTON (AP) – The senior vice president of Regence BlueShield of Idaho is encouraging physicians, medical insurance companies and hospitals to work together to provide more efficient health care because of limits to what people will pay for medical insurance.

"We can't continue to go back to the employers and the members and say, 'You are using more stuff, there is more technology and there are more drugs. Here, you pay more for it,'" said John Rusche, chief medical officer and senior vice president of the Lewiston-based company. "People will stop having insurance coverage."

Rusche and Boise doctor A.C. Jones spoke Thursday on an Idaho Public Television public affairs program. They discussed Regence BlueShield of Idaho's recent change in how it pays physicians for services.

Jones agreed there must be compromise among various health care groups, but added doctors still should continue to make decisions based on what is best for patients.

"Ultimately, that will lead you to what's best in medical care."

The change, implemented this month, increases payments for preventive medicine but decreases payments for some specialists' services.

Rusche said it was prompted by difficulties the insurance company's members were having getting access to preventive and office-based services from primary care physicians and doctors wanting a common fee schedule.

He also said 113 specialists have quit participating in Regence BlueShield's insurance plan.

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Tribal leader: Think about mascot choice

RIGGINS (AP) – A Nez Perce tribal official wants communities to reconsider the choice of mascots and nicknames for their high school teams that Indians or others might consider derogatory.

"The image of the mascot is really a reflection of the community and something that's supposed to represent school spirit," said Jaime Pinkham, a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

The Salmon School District in central Idaho, following the threat of a lawsuit by the Illinois-based National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media, decided the change its "Savages" school mascot and logo.

A court case could have cost the district more than $100,000.

The coalition has said many Indian mascots are derogatory and offensive. It demanded the Salmon School District discard the logo and add Indian studies to the high school curriculum or face a legal challenge.

So far, none of that has happened at the Salmon River High School in Riggins, even though the nickname for the school's teams also is the Savages.

Principal Marilyn Giddings said she had not been contacted about changing the nickname, but she did have a conversation with the principal at Salmon High School earlier Friday.

"Our kids are really proud to be Savages," Giddings said. "They look at that as a positive thing, not a negative."

Although Pinkham would not say whether the tribe would bring legal pressure on school districts to change such names or logos, he said the tribe would like to encourage the communities to rethink the negative stereotypes the names and logos can perpetuate.

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Idaho roller coaster draws crowds

ATHOL (AP) – The new roller coaster at northern Idaho's Silverwood Theme Park has surpassed even park officials' lofty expectations.

A record 328,000 visitors have poured through the doors of the amusement park this year for attractions led by Tremors, the wooden roller coaster that climbs more than 100 feet before plunging riders through dark tunnels.

Park officials were hoping the 100-second ride would help them match the 1996 record of 311,000 visitors set the year the Timber Terror roller coaster opened.

Now, marketing director Nancy DiGiammarco said, Silverwood could reach 350,000 visitors before it closes at the end of October.

DiGiammarco also credits new marketing programs for the improvement. Silverwood expanded a Burger King promotion to the Seattle area this year and also gave away free tickets through school reading programs in Washington, Idaho and western Montana.

Better attendance at Silverwood also helped business at nearby hotels.

"Silverwood was huge this year," said Meilee Azabache, director of sales at the Shilo Inn in Coeur d'Alene.

The hotel sold $43,000 in Silverwood tickets at its front desk, she said. Room sales were up 6 percent to 10 percent in July and August, though Silverwood probably accounted for just part of the increase, Azabache said.

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WEST

Review shows multiple factors caused first light-rail crash in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – The Utah Transit Authority has released its preliminary findings in the first accident involving a TRAX light-rail train.

The UTA said Thursday it had found three things that contributed to the accident: workers failed to tell the TRAX Control Center that crossing arms were disabled, the train operator did not notice the absence of a light that tells when the arms are down, and the driver of the car did not observe the approaching train.

Angela Voiles, 18, sustained minor injuries Tuesday when her car collided with a TRAX light-rail vehicle at an intersection in Sandy. Voiles was released from University Hospital on Thursday.

According to UTA's report, Voiles did not see the approaching train, though other motorists stopped to let it pass.

The accident happened when a crew using one train to test site distance near a light-rail station in Sandy disabled signals there.

Since the train was passing a number of times, the crew used flaggers to warn motorists, instead, in order to disrupt traffic as little as possible, said UTA spokeswoman Coralie Alder.

However, the crew did not tell the TRAX Control Center the crossing arms were disabled, she said.

Senator, center may create coin

NAMPA (AP) – Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho officials may create a commemorative coin that celebrates the history of Hispanics in the state.

The coin would play a major role in raising money to build the proposed $2.4 million center in Nampa.

Mike Tracy, spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, said Craig will back the center's board if it decides to press ahead with minting the coin.

The Mexican state of Jalisco has already pledged $50,000 toward the project, and GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said repeatedly he will again ask a seemingly reluctant Legislature to match that amount.

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Traffic lights reach new heights in Rocky Mountains

Even at very top of scenic peaks, drivers have to wait for green light

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP) – High above the clouds at nearly 12,000 feet, Trail Ridge Road winds through the Rockies. Elk and marmots wander the slopes in the dizzying thin air, where not even a dwarfed tree invades the panoramic mountain view.

But even up here, you can sit in traffic.

At the top of a ridge stands a yellow-painted, metal traffic light towering over a construction site. Many believe it's at the highest elevation of any traffic signal in the nation.

"Well why wouldn't it be?" said Jim Leons, supervisor of roads for Rocky Mountain National Park. "It's got to be in the clouds with the eagles."

Visitors often don't believe what they're seeing.

"I was like, 'Whoa!'" said Mary Lou Van Tuyl. "I just have one picture left but I'd take it of this just to show someone that there's a traffic light up here."

She and her husband, Larry Van Tuyl, of San Antonio, made the drive on a recent sunny, weekday morning. The traffic signal – not the small group of elk splashing in a nearby pool of water – caught them by surprise.

The signal controls cars on the two-lane road, which winds 46 miles through Rocky Mountain National Park and reaches a peak elevation of 12,183 feet. Some 3.5 million people visit the 415-square-mile park each year.

Leons estimated that 1 million vehicles will have driven on Trail Ridge Road over the summer before snowfall shuts it down for the winter, probably some time in October.

The temporary traffic signal is actually two generator-powered lights, 400 feet apart, timed to work together to allow one lane of traffic at a time to move through while crews build a retaining wall at 11,900 feet.

Leons said the construction project will be completed by the end of this month and the lights will be removed – so the distinction of taking traffic lights to their greatest heights won't last long.

The lights change about every 4.5 minutes, though on busy days traffic has been backed up an estimated 60 to 70 cars. Signs warn of possible half-hour delays.

AP photo

A traffic light controls a stream of oncoming traffic on Trail Ridge Road in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., Thursday. The light is used as a work crew rebuilds a retainment wall along the two-lane road, billed as the nation's highest continuously paved highway. The road winds 46 miles through the park and reaches a peak elevation of 12,183 feet.

Symphony makes plans to regroup as musicians, board members quit

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) – The musicians and the board of directors have resigned, but no one yet has played a requiem for the 54-year-old Wenatchee Valley Symphony.

The volunteer orchestra in this Cascade Range orchard town already is making plans to regroup under a new board and to try to play at least three of the 1999-2000 season's four scheduled concerts.

But questions about management and money remain.

"We know the October concert won't happen, but we're hoping the others we'll be able to do," says principal flute player Beth Jensen, who continues to act as manager though the now-ousted board fired her last month.

Jensen says she was given no reason for her dismissal, but former board president Heidi Summers says Jensen failed to perform the basic managerial duties outlined in her contract.

Like many other small, mostly unpaid orchestras, the symphony has been through tumult before. Five years ago, the board of directors resigned at the end of the season, fractured by a dispute over a conductor's tenure, says Jensen, who has been in the orchestra since 1953.

The relationship between the 25 or so local musicians and this board has been discordant for some time, says musicians representative Chris O'Hearn, a trombonist.

But the ouster of Jensen, manager since 1988, struck an especially sour note and contributed to the musicians' mass resignation in August.

They ultimately demanded the resignation of four board members and the rehiring of Jensen. After an unsuccessful attempt at mediation, the board disbanded Sept. 9.

No one is happy with the way things turned out. Last week, all seemed concerned that Wenatchee's musical season is in jeopardy.

But the musicians are determined to go on. Their next step would be selection of a steering committee to assemble a new board.

O'Hearn and Jensen blame communication problems for the breakdown. Musicians were concerned about a new rehearsal schedule and the financial stability of the program, among other things, O'Hearn says.

"We could have done a better job of communicating, but the board could have done a better job of listening," he says.

Summers says there were personality conflicts, and that many of the grievances seemed to come out of nowhere.

"The complaints were anything that just happened to be on their minds," she says.

This season had many things going for it, including a new conductor, a spring concert in the city's new performing arts center, renowned guest violinist Chul-In Park and a special children's concert in the intimate Riverside Playhouse.

"It's such a disappointment," says former board member Jane Baldock. "This season was definitely going to be a little higher caliber."

AP photo

Jane Baldock, a Wenatchee Valley Symphony board member, shows signs of frustration at a meeting with the members of the orchestra, Thursday. The orchestra is making plans to regroup after the musicians and board members resigned.

The new conductor is Adam Flatt of Portland, Ore., 300 miles away, who apprenticed with the Oregon Symphony and now works regularly with such groups as the Oregon Ballet Theatre and Portland's youth philharmonic.

He declined to comment on Wenatchee's struggles.

"This has nothing to do with the new conductor," Jensen says.

Indirectly, it does.

The Wenatchee orchestra has annual budget of about $60,000, and about 500 season ticket-holders. Most of its musicians are volunteers, with visiting paid players brought in from around the region. For the past two years, the conductors have been visitors as well.

But having a regular conductor, instead of a series of guests, meant a change in the rehearsal schedule from weekly for several weeks prior to a performance to near-daily rehearsals in the weeks before a concert. Performance night has been changed from Sunday to Saturday.

Baldock says the musicians expressed some concerns about the new schedule, but she urged them to try it for one year.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

SEARS

In SEARS September 19 insert, we inadvertently switched the item descriptions and pricing for the two gas grills on page 15. Item A should have been described as the Gas Grill with 1.5" wide body cart frame #15695 priced at $199.99. Item B should have been described as the Gas Grill with Masterflame II cooking system #15495 priced at $149.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our customers.

In The Loft
Fall is the time for Warm Thoughts and Home Fragrances.
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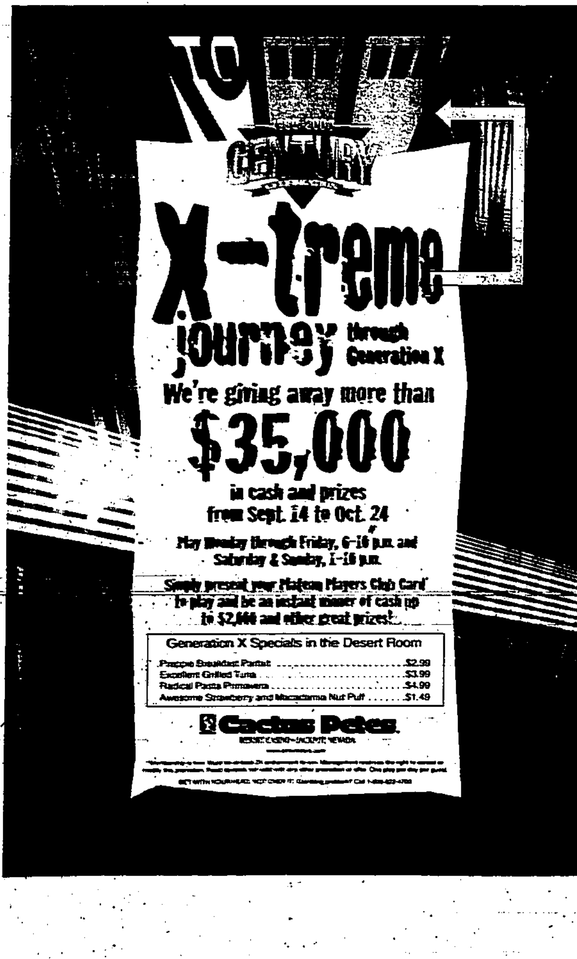

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Saving babies: Experts question products that claim to reduce SIDS.
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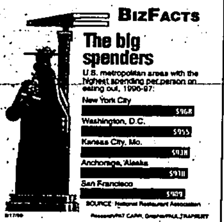
Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News Sunday, September 19, 1999 Section D



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Airport, CSI survey south-central Idahoans

TWIN FALLS – Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport is conducting an air service study to determine the passenger travel needs of south-central Idaho residents.

The airport is working with the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Small Business Development Center to examine potential for expanded air service – which could mean additional daily flights, use of larger aircraft on current flights or new nonstop destinations.

The airport recently mailed 2,700 questionnaires to residents in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. Jackpot, Nev. also was included. CSI business students will tabulate the results.

It's important to the study's success that everyone who receives a questionnaire participates, even if they've never flown or do not fly out of the Twin Falls airport, Airport Manager David Allen said.

With accurate statistics, airport managers can identify what type of additional air service is needed, and the statistics will help convince target airlines the local market is capable of sustaining such service, he said.

It takes only a few minutes to answer the 15 questions and return the questionnaire in the postage-paid envelope provided, Allen said. As an incentive, participants can enter a drawing to win Magic Valley Mall gift certificates.

For more information, call Allen at 733-5215, Ext. 6, or Cindy Bond, CSI Business Department chairwoman, at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Electricians can receive state-accredited training

TWIN FALLS – Idaho journeyman electricians will have the opportunity to receive state-accredited training on Section 690 of the National Electrical Code dealing with photovoltaic systems.

The training is one of the components of the Idaho Solar Initiative, the state's response to President Clinton's national Million Solar Roofs Initiative announced in June 1997.

ISI's goal is to install 5,000 new solar systems in Idaho by 2010. Both solar electric, or photovoltaic, and solar thermal technologies are included in the initiative. Sponsors include the Idaho PV4You Solar Working Group, the Energy Division, Idaho Power Co. and EnerTech Services.

Training will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Ameritel Inn on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The course fulfills eight hours of continuing education requirements for journeyman electricians in Idaho. Anyone involved with electricity or installation of photovoltaics is encouraged to attend, a press release said.

Enrollment is limited to 50 attendees on a first-come basis. Cost is $95, which includes course materials, refreshments and lunch.

For more information or to request a registration form, call John Wehnstrom at 336-6918 or e-mail him at jewennstrom@uswest.net.

Builders group will meet at Cavanaughs Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Builders Association will hold its September general membership meeting Tuesday at Cavanaughs Canyon Springs Inn.

A no-host social bar opens at 6 p.m., and the dinner meeting follows at 7. The Canyon Rim Project will be presented by Ken Edmunds and Dave Shotwell. Cindy Collins will discuss "Breckenridge: A planned residential community," and Duane Speagle and Ray Strolberg will address insurance coverage offered through the Idaho Building Contractors Association.

Cost is $13 per person. Make reservations by 4 p.m. Monday by calling Cyndie Woods at 736-8991.

– Compiled from staff reports

Photos by BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

David McKellips inserts steel rods into a multispindle screw machine at Seastrom Manufacturing in Twin Falls. The company has added several more of the machines and plans to add another shift to make it a round-the-clock operation.

Fast as it can work

Seastrom adds jobs, scrambles to meet demand for parts

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc. had unfilled orders for 61 million of its precision parts last week.

On the plant floor, grinding, thumping machines each day spit out more than a million parts destined for use in toys, telephones, airplanes, shower doors, automobile airbags and a host of other products. Controlled by computer programmers, the most sophisticated machines create fly-fishing reels and other top-precision parts, in a showy cascade of metal shavings and cutting oil.

But the Twin Falls manufacturer can't keep up with its many customers' demands. So it's adding equipment and boosting its work force by 21 percent: Before long, the plant will run around the clock.

President Bob Seastrom, overseeing installation of new equipment, had only a moment to talk last week.

"We can sell it real well – we're having a hard time making it," he said, smiling and dusting off his hands before striding back into the din of the plant floor.

"All that noise is music," Vice President Dave Buddecke said, gesturing there from the quieter engineering room.

It is music, too, to the ears of the city's economic-development leaders who contributed to a $1.5 million job-creation campaign. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Plus II committee agreed recently to contribute $30,000 – if the chamber board agrees this week – toward Seastrom Manufacturing's expansion.

Manufacturing jobs are skilled work, and they help diversify Twin Falls' economy, Business Plus II Chairman Lee Wagner said. The committee expects each job created by an existing or new company to generate dollars for many other local businesses.

Some of the plant's added hires will start work at about $8 an hour and can earn about $13 after several years' successful training, Seastrom said. Others will start at $15 or more per hour.

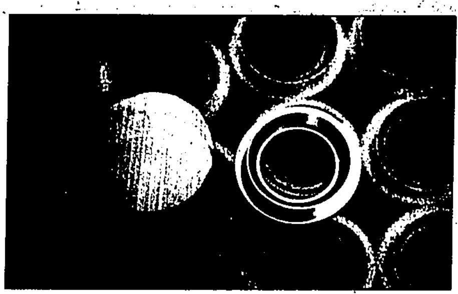
The chamber's $30,000 gift is based on Seastrom Manufacturing's intention to add 30 workers over two years. The company already is a third of the way to that goal.

Quick growth

The 71-year-old company arrived five years ago as an 80-person operation, Seastrom said. His plant just reached 150 employees, including 10 of the 30 anticipated new hires.

Four of the new workers, including one from Bosnia, were in orientation Monday, Buddecke said. They and the rest of the 10 will fill positions all around the plant, except in the office.

For the past couple of months, the plant has lengthened its two eight-hour shifts to 10 hours each. That's a transition to 24-hour operation – three eight-hour shifts – which the plant will reach "as soon as we can staff it and get the people properly trained," he said.


One of the computer-controlled mills the company owns takes a rough block of aluminum and turns it into a finished part in seconds.

Hopefully, that's a matter of a few more months, Buddecke said.

The manufacturer just added two multispindle screw machines – an expansion of an acquired Florida operation that was moved to the Twin Falls plant. Three more new stations are on the way.

The screw machines, loaded with long metal rods, each cut and shape about 20,000 small, round parts in an eight-hour shift, Buddecke said. Workers load the cylindrical or hexagonal rods – made of metals such as steel or brass – and inspect the trays of product.

Seastrom Manufacturing also will add operators in its stamping section, where a press can stamp out 500 Teflon washers each minute. The workers will need to learn some special skills.

"This whole thing is one big computer system," Buddecke said, indicating the equipment that feeds and controls a stamping press.

Also among the plant's plans are more workers in the die shop, at the computerized turning machines and in engineering, the brain center of production.

What's driving the activity?

More than 10,000 active customers buy directly from Seastrom Manufacturing, Buddecke said.

Customer diversity is a subject dear to the company's leaders. No single buyer accounts for more than 5 percent of Seastrom Manufacturing's sales, he said.

"It's a very stable customer base," he added. The company won't be devastated by any customer's cutbacks, and its Twin Falls workers haven't seen any layoffs.

Filling the roster

To fill the expanded rolls, Seastrom Manufacturing isn't insisting on experience in the industry, because there's no operation like it in town, Buddecke said.

"We're looking for people who've got mechanical skills," he said.

Many Seastrom Manufacturing employees come from apprenticeships or two-year technical programs. The company would love to offer apprentice programs itself but doesn't have time right now, Buddecke said.

Paul Ryner of Blackfoot said he came to the Twin Falls plant about a year ago after finishing a two-year program at Idaho State University. Last week, he was creating lens holders for optometrists' examination equipment by operating a computer-controlled turning machine he also had programmed.

"We look to ISU's machining program for a lot of our people," Buddecke said.

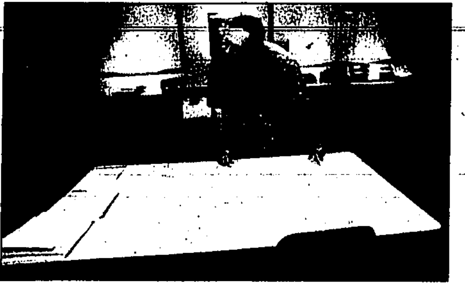
Die design is the most-skilled job in the plant. Senior tool designer Bob Johnson, with a total of 38 years in the trade, said he had completed a five-year apprenticeship, four years of schooling and a year's probation.

"Ninety percent of our people are Idaho," Buddecke said.

But for certain trades, Seastrom Manufacturing often has to recruit out of state. Die designers are among them, along with tool and die makers, programmers of CNC – computer numeric controlled – milling and turning machines, and people who set up the old-style screw machines.

For the rest of its roster, the plant's expansion is an opportunity for southern Idaho's workers.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicvalley.com


Bob Johnson, the senior tool designer for the company, looks over the plans for a new die. When a customer needs a part, Johnson and his team create the designs to make it.

Seastrom Manufacturing statistics

- **1928** – When the family-owned company started.
- **1994** – When the precision-parts manufacturer broke ground in Twin Falls to relocate its single plant from California.
- **100,000 square feet** – Size of plant at 456 Seastrom. That's not expanding for now.
- **1.1 million** – The number of parts the plant produces each day through metal stamping, screw machining and "computer numeric controlled" milling and turning.
- **80** – Seastrom's work force at its Twin Falls opening.
- **150** – Its employee total today.

Sources: President Bob Seastrom and Vice President Dave Buddecke.

YOURBUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Art Tanner

TWIN FALLS – Art Tanner has been hired as the new chief financial officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He replaces Ken Frey, who accepted the chief financial officer position at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born in the South and educated in the Midwest and West, Tanner comes to Twin Falls with a diverse cultural background. His 25 years as a CFO in both the community-hospital and corporate settings have given him the opportunity to view health care from a varied perspective, a press release said.

Tanner obtained his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and his master of business administration degree from the University of Colorado. He completed the Independent Study Program in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota. He has been CFO for hospitals in Colorado, Washington and Kentucky and was a corporate health-care CFO in Arizona and Utah. He spent the past two years in the ambulance industry in San Diego.

Tanner and his wife, Joan, have been married 37 years; they have one daughter, Yvette, who lives in Los Angeles.

Gerald Hart

TWIN FALLS – Gerald L. Hart is nearing one year as chief executive officer of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He assumed the administrative duties at MVRMC in October 1998.

Hart has more than 20 years' experience in health care. He facilitated 14 consecutive hospital "turnarounds," MVRMC said. He was a board member and vice chairman of Blue Cross of Idaho for six years and has experience in managed care in California, Minnesota, Oregon and Idaho. Hart was awarded the Idaho Hospital Association's Distinguished Service Award in September 1985 for "his innovative and sometimes prophetic approach to the delivery of health-care services."

From March 1995 to April 1997, Hart was administrative director of State Hospital North in Orofino. He was the CEO of Josephine Memorial Hospital in Grants Pass, Ore., from November 1990 to January 1995. While there, the hospital was named as one of the "100 Top Hospitals" in the United States by HCIA/Mercer, Benchmark for Success. January 1988 to November 1990, Hart was president and CEO of St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Shakopee, Minn. Before that appointment, he was president of Holy Cross Management Services based in Fresno, Calif., for three years.

From July 1977 to August 1984, Hart was president of Rural West Medical Management in McCall. As part of his duties at Rural West, he was president of three Idaho hospitals while employing administrators and providing leadership to three additional hospitals, two nursing homes and two medical clinics.

The Idaho Hospital Association honored Hart for his work with the 1985 Distinguished Service Award, saying: "He established a rural hospital management system that has enhanced the care and the financial viability of a number of rural Idaho facilities."

Dr. Alan Fox

TWIN FALLS – Dr. Alan Fox, a practicing chiropractic/acupuncturist for 20 years, said he recently completed an advanced fellowship certification in acupuncture through the American Society of Acupuncture through world-renowned chiropractic/acupuncturist Dr. Richard Yennie of Kansas City, Mo.

Fox now has completed advanced training which exceeds the World Health Organization's standards for doctors being certified in acupuncture, a press release said.

He incorporates acupuncture in his chiropractic practice. Fox said more than 2,000 conditions respond favorably to chiropractic/acupuncture treatment, and many of these modern acupuncture treatments can be performed painlessly, utilizing non-needling techniques with the aid of micro-electric stimulation.

Pain relief is possible when properly utilizing the principles of this 5,000-year-old healing art, he said.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, *The Times-News* wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

Or contact her at:
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931, Ext. 242
Fax: 677-4543 or
734-5538

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

AP photo

Francisco Colunga works in the yard of a posh Palo Alto, Calif., home earlier this month. He is paid $8 an hour and lives with six other men, mostly gardeners and day laborers like himself, in a three-room apartment in nearby Redwood City. 'Some people make more money than others, and I'm just a gardener,' he says, wiping dust from his eyes.

Silicon Valley laborers do not see trickle-down money in their wages

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) – In a sunny playground at the heart of Silicon Valley, children fill pails with sand and dangle from bars while their nannies chat. Invariably the conversation leads back to one subject: money.

"We just don't make enough to live on anymore," says Juana Hernandez, who gets $10 to $12 an hour to watch two young boys. "Certainly our bosses could afford to pay more."

Ms. Hernandez sits within 20 miles of many of the world's leading computer companies, places like Intel Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Sun Microsystems, that are fueling the nation's economic boom.

For a nanny in another region, $10 might be good money. But in the Silicon Valley, where the average two-bedroom house rents for $1,200, it's simply not enough.

Economists say the high-tech prosperity that has transformed Silicon Valley over the past decade has bypassed unskilled laborers. While their neighbors made millions, their wages shrank.

"People talk about trickle down, but money just doesn't trickle down very far," says Chris Benner, a researcher at Working Partnerships USA who recently completed a study on the Silicon Valley economy.

He found that hourly wages of 75 percent of Silicon Valley workers were actually lower in 1996 than in 1989. And even 10 fastest-growing occupations in the Silicon Valley offer little economic hope: They pay less than $10 for entry-level jobs.

At the same time, top executives in the electronics industry earn more than 200 times as much as average production workers. Last year, the valley's top 10 executives received $442 million, mostly from stock options. And the average annual wage of software engineers exceeds $90,000.

This newfound prosperity comes with a price. Housing costs have soared, freeways are packed, and a new class of "have nots" has emerged.

Francisco Colunga, pulling a huge rake across a mass of soil in front of a fancy Palo Alto home, is paid $8 an hour. He lives with six men, mostly gardeners and day laborers like himself, in a three-room apartment in nearby Redwood City. They share the $1,200 monthly rent.

Twenty years ago, a Palo Alto gardener could earn enough money to support his family. But Colunga is single, and on the edge of poverty. "That's just the way it is," he says, wiping dust from his eyes. "Some people make more money than others, and I'm just a gardener."

Amy Dean, CEO of the South Bay Labor Council, recently pushed the city of San Jose to raise its minimum wage to more than $10 an hour. The city agreed to $9.50 an hour with benefits, which Dean says won't be enough.

"We see unprecedented prosperity, millionaires being minted on the hour," she says. "But on the other hand, we see hundreds of thousands of people simply being left behind."

An estimated 19 percent of all area jobs pay less than a living wage for a single adult, Dean says. And nearly 55 percent of Silicon Valley jobs pay too little to support a family of four.

Alfredo Felix trims hedges a few blocks from the home of Apple CEO Steve Jobs. His employer, a landscape contractor, pays him $8 an hour. Felix, his wife and two boys live in one room of a house in San Jose. The rent is $500 a month.

"Yes, I see these people here make good money," Felix says. "But for me, it's very difficult. I work hard, yes, but it just isn't enough."

To spread the wealth

$ THE NIRVANA ECONOMY?

This is part of a series, The Nirvana Economy?, that examines the impact of America's unprecedented economic boom at home and abroad. The series will run throughout September and October. For more, see page A1.

MILESTONES

Red Elephant Saloon founder hands over reins

HAILEY – Longtime friends Rob Cronin and Brendan Dennehy took over the reins as owners of Hailey's popular eatery The Red Elephant Saloon.

After six successful years of business, founder and former owner Cam Johnson will pursue personal travel before deciding on his next professional venture, said a press release from the new owners.

Cronin and Dennehy said they plan to take the Red Elephant to a higher level of customer service, cleanliness and food quality, while expanding its already established community involvement.

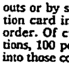
"We look forward to putting more emphasis on the restaurant, the customer and the food while improving on the traditional, high-energy saloon atmosphere," their statement said.

The Red Elephant will host a grand opening charity event from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, with door proceeds to benefit two local charities: Camp Rainbow Gold, a Ketchum organization that sends children who have or have had cancer to a camp for a week of outdoor activities; and The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse on Croy Street in Hailey.

Favorite grill items such as daily, hand-rubbed prime rib and all-you-can-eat Monday beef ribs still are available, along with new daily specials and homemade soups.

CONTRIBUTIONS

■ **Smith's Food & Drug Stores and Fred Meyer Stores** said they have launched a new partnership that will provide an additional level of funding opportunity for nonprofit organizations in Idaho.



The Fred Meyer Foundation, a philanthropic partnership between grocery retailers Smith's, Fred Meyer and Quality Food Centers, was formed with initial corporate and individual gifts totaling $2 million after the 1997 merger of the three companies. In addition, parent company Kroger has committed to adding $10 million to the foundation over the next seven years.

Idaho customers also may support their communities through contributions of small changed dropped into collection boxes at all Idaho Smith's and Fred Meyer register checkouts or by scanning a $1 donation card in addition to their order. Of customer contributions, 100 percent will go back into those communities to organizations serving children and families, the stores said.

Builders slate Fall Preview of Homes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – "Fall Preview of Homes," presented by the Magic Valley Builders Association, will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 26.

Fourteen homes by local builders will be shown, said a press release from the association.

Admission is free. For information, call 736-8991.

Banks prepare for Y2K run on ATMs as people horde cash

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – For millions of Americans, nothing fosters a sense of security quite like a fat roll of crisp $20 bills.

Polls show that as more people begin preparing for New Year's Day and the computer problems that may come with it, the desire to hoard cash is growing. The Federal Reserve Bank is bracing for large cash withdrawals late in the year, even while assuring customers that such stockpiling is unnecessary.

The cash craving is being fed by fears about the "Y2K bug," a software flaw that will cause some older computers to interpret dates ending in "00" as 1900 instead of 2000. That misunderstanding has the potential to shut down the computerized systems that control everything from power generators to financial institutions.

Though programmers are racing to correct the problem, some people doubt they will finish the job in time to avert disruptions in many basic services. A poll conducted by the Associated Press in mid-July found that one-quarter of Americans plan to take extra money out of the bank in case problems arise, such as automated teller machines that stop working or power outages that keep banks closed.

To prepare for a possible grab for greenbacks in December, the nation's central bank is increasing the value of its cash inventory by the end of September to more than $200 billion, up from its usual $150 billion. By some estimates, that increase would provide enough cash for each U.S. household to withdraw an extra $500 for New Year's Eve.

In addition, the Fed governors last month voted to make special loans to banks, thrifts and credit unions that might need emergency funds because of consumer fears about Y2K. The loans will be offered from Oct. 1 to April 7 to help financial institutions "more confidently commit" to making loans to other banks during the Y2K transition.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said last month that the efforts to fix Y2K-related problems in the banking and financial system have been so "exhaustive" that "we expect the full array of payment options to work" as usual after Jan. 1.

"The most risky activity people can take is to take all their currency out of their banks because there will be a new industry that will emerge as a consequence — millenium thievery," he told the Senate Banking Committee last week.

In addition, bankers point out that dollars can be destroyed by fire, and money in the mattress is not insured for free up to $100,000, as it is in a federally insured institution.

Greenspan said "the most sensible thing" to do on Dec. 31 is to keep your money insured and earning interest in the bank.

Bankers in many major industrialized nations share the Fed's belief that cash hoarding is unnecessary and even foolhardy. Still, the central banks in Japan, Britain, Canada, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and Singapore are printing more money to prepare for the end of the year.

And while hoarding cash can be unsafe for individuals, it isn't risk-free for bankers either. According to a report by the Bank of England on Y2K preparations, the huge stacks of bills will create so many security problems that many banks around the world are planning to stash money in secret locations.

In the United States, Y2K may create opportunities for those who prey on armored vehicles. With an extra $50 billion moving in trucks from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving to the Fed's vaults around the nation, guards will have more money to watch over.

Of course, not everyone will be interested in obtaining paper bills. For those who believe Y2K will trigger social and economic catastrophes, gold is the answer. For months, companies that sell gold coins have been urging people to buy the glittering metal to use in 2000.

One Web site, which opens with the phrase "Year 2000 News Flash: Economic Crisis Grips World," is offering consumers a "Gold Jubilee Pack" of 50 gold medallions bearing likenesses of religious leaders. For $1,770, consumers get a pack of coins weighing 4.58 ounces.

The Web site does not mention that this year, gold prices have tumbled, recently falling to a 20-year low. At current prices, 4.58 ounces of gold is worth less than $1,200.

Marilyn Geewax writes for Cox News Service.

Don't fall behind

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

Europeans shy away from futuristic foods

Genetically altered items cause concern

The Philadelphia Inquirer

PARIS – Marc Brianu, a police inspector, was inspecting the fruit at the Franprix supermarket in Montparnasse.

"As much as possible, I want to buy food from France, because I know that the quality of French products is higher than what comes from most other places," he said.

While never humble about its cuisine, France has joined with much of Europe in a growing resistance to high-tech foods, such as hormone-fed beef and genetically modified plants imported, largely, from the United States.

Earlier this summer, European environmental ministers voted to make it more difficult to market genetically engineered seeds.

With its history of deadly "mad cow" disease, dioxin-tainted chickens and, this month, schoolchildren felled mysteriously by Coca-Cola products, Europe has grown deeply cynical about futuristic food.

Prince Charles has banned genetically altered seeds from his family's lands. This month, protesters crashed a British farm show and destroyed a display of genetically modified sugar beets. And two major British retailers, Marks & Spencer and J. Sainsbury's, are pulling genetically modified foods from their private lines.

"Food should be natural," Brianu said. "Hormones help the producer, but they aren't good for the consumer."

As for genetically modified foods: "I am afraid of them."

Meanwhile, across the Atlantic, with barbecue season under way, there is little worry about what Europeans call "Frankenstein foods."

"To us, if there is more, if it is better, if it is cheaper, then it seems OK," said Libby Mikesell, a spokeswoman for the Biotechnology Industry Organization in Washington.

U.S. officials blame the backlash in Europe on protectionism that could damage domestic exporters who have invested billions in the new technology.

Still, the biofood disconnect points up sharp cultural, historical and political differences between Europe and the United States.

European attitudes are founded, in large part, by Britain's 1996 bout with "mad cow" disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, that killed 40 people.

"A lot of the current resistance goes back to the mad cow crisis and all that it did to undermine the European consumers' faith about what the government can do to assure their health," said Tim Galvin, administrator of the foreign agricultural service at the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Galvin said Belgian authorities hurt confidence again this year when they took weeks to respond after discovering that chicken feed was mixed with the chemical dioxin.

But activists opposed to genetically modified organisms say it goes deeper than mad cow hysteria, and is about uncertainties over long-term effects on health and the environment.

"What Europeans are concerned about is not only food safety – what happens when I put it in my mouth and swallow – but increasingly it is about whole food systems and democracy," said Stephanie Howard of ASEED, Action for Solidarity, Equality, Environment and Development, with headquarters in Amsterdam.

Europe, which is in the process of unifying political and economic institutions, retains a complex, disjointed set of food-monitoring agencies.

The European Commission has an overall advisory role, but each country can still make a final determination of what crosses its borders.

"You have a system in flux, so while one country may approve something, the country next door may not. It is very political. And no decision is reassuring," Mikesell said.

Galvin said Americans, by comparison, have more faith in the government agencies that regulate foods – the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture and Environmental Protection Agency.

He said the national debate in the early 1990s, before the United States approved its first genetically modified product, the Flavr Savr tomato in 1992, led to American acceptance of bioengineered foods.

Genetically modified seed has been planted on 60 million acres worldwide this year, compared with zero four years ago, according to the International Service for the Acquisition of Agi-Biotech Applications at Cornell University.

Heinz claims it uses no gene-altered foods

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

In England, where Beanz meanz Heinz, the Pittsburgh-based food giant has moved swiftly to reassure consumers it doesn't use genetically modified foods in beans, soups and other products sold there.

Responding to public outcry against such ingredients, H.J. Heinz early this year announced it had eliminated genetically modified crops in products it sells throughout Europe.

Heinz doesn't label its foods "GM-free" as some companies do, but takes "every step" to ensure ingredients are not genetically altered, spokesman Ted Smyth said.

For instance, Heinz pledges that the corn flour in its baked beans comes from unaltered maize. Heinz is the No. 1 maker of ketchup, baked beans, canned soup and pasta in Britain, where anxiety over the safety of genetically engineered food is highest.

The technology creates crops that produce higher yields, resist pests and withstand weed-killers, among other things. But opponents fear potentially harmful effects on the environment and human health. Recently, for instance, gene-altered corn was found to be toxic to butterflies.

Back in the states, where biotech foods are virtually unavoidable, the controversy is just heating up.

Because of the growing concern, Heinz last month said it was dropping all gene-modified ingredients in its baby foods. Gerber, the nation's No. 1 baby food maker, has made a similar pledge, although both companies believe the ingredients are safe.

Heinz hasn't made such a promise for the host of other products it sells here, including pickles, condiments, soup, Ore-Ida frozen potatoes, Star-Kist tuna and Weight Watchers/Smart Ones frozen entrees, among others.

Smyth noted, however, that the company's flagship ketchup doesn't contain genetically modified tomatoes. "We have our own plant-breeding techniques and find them satisfactory," he said.

Heinz set guidelines to control GM ingredients in Europe about two years ago, Smyth said.

French fry demand boosts spud market

Fry sales are up, but Norkotahs muscle in on the market share

The growing popularity of french fries and a shift to a rising star in the fresh market has 1999 shaping up to be a real balancing act in the marketing spuds.

As usual, there's good news and not-so-good news. The good news is heavy demand in the french fry industry. The not-so-good news is that Russet Norkotahs – with plantings nationwide and a higher pack-out than Idaho's famous Russet Burbanks – are gaining market share and filling orders with less acreage.

The latter is the reason the market collapsed in the last few weeks, according to industry insiders. An early variety table spud, Norkotahs socked the market before most Russet Burbank growers even started thinking about vine kill.

"The (Norkotah) harvest season started the second week of August, and prices have been in a massive downfall ever since," said Steve Trevino, general manager at Rolland Jones Potatoes in Rupert.

The early crop Norkotahs are coming in with good yields, good size and good quality, he said. And with an estimated 80 percent pack-out of No. 1s, the crop presents serious competition to the Burbank that only boasts a 55 percent pack-out. Widening the gap is the fact that about 60 percent of those No. 1 Norkotahs will make carton grade, while only about 35 percent of the No. 1 Burbanks will make it into the box.

"Certainly Norkotahs have put more pressure on the fresh market," Trevino said.

That reasoning seems to bear out in The Idaho Grower Returns Index, which reflects prices across the crop to growers with open spuds. According to Bruce Huffaker, publisher of North American Potato Market News in Idaho Falls, the IGRI has dropped by nearly half since Aug. 19. At $8.65 per hundredweight on that date, the price this week is about $4.50.

"Supplies were extremely tight in early August, and it pushed prices higher for fresh russets," he said, adding that prices came down when harvest kicked in.

Prices that hovered at about $32 for 70-count cartons on Aug. 16 have toppled to about $15 as of Monday, according to the Federal State Market News in Idaho Falls.

Times-News photo/[illegible]

Norkotahs see the light of day as Dave Dettweiler harvests spuds on land he rents near Rolling Road in Twin Falls. The early fresh variety is gaining in popularity not just in Idaho but nationwide.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly – The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Livestock operations must avoid odor, over-regulation

TWIN FALLS – Sifting through the abundance of commentary offered at a hearing on proposed rules and regulations for hog and poultry operations Wednesday night, one thing is perfectly clear – there are two sides to every issue.

Those outside of agriculture want every assurance that livestock operations will neither smell, expand nor explode. Those inside agriculture want any assurance at all that they won't be run out of business by needless regulation.

The two sides almost came together, haphazardly, at certain junctures – such as when environmental activists predicted the unfortunate advent of "industrial farms" without strict regulations, while livestock advocates predicted the likewise unfortunate advent of corporate takeover under such strict regulation.

There seems to be no arguing that everyone is working from the same line drawn in the sand. Whether that helps the Division of Environmental Quality in its state mandated task to promulgate these livestock rules remains to be seen. The public comment period closes Oct. 1, and the agency is scheduled to present its recommendation to the Board of Health and Welfare in November.

Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the permitting regulations were far too stringent and costly, estimating the requirements would cost a small producer in excess of $20,000.

"Why can't we, in common sense, say (facility plans) have to be approved by, rather than prepared by," engineers and professional hydrologists? he asked. "What happens when we get the costs of these things tremendously high is we're forcing megacorporations... to take over," he said. "I think we're a little harsher than we need to be."

Canada allows feeder cattle despite medical concerns

BOISE – Idaho cattlemen have lassoed a formally off-limits market with Canada's decision to allow feeder cattle into that country. And that's good news – even if the timing is a bit suspect, according to Sara Braasch, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

News of the decision was sent to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture on Sept. 10, just about two weeks after Idaho had reapplied for the export allowance, and Braasch, for one, doesn't think the fast turnaround is coincidental.

"Now that the WTO negotiations are in the near future, the Canadian government seems to be able to move a lot faster," Braasch said. "Hopefully, they will approach all trade issues with the same sense of expediency."

Nonetheless, she said, "the cow/calf producers in Idaho will have one more person to bid on their calves."

At issue was a medical restriction that prevented feeder cattle from entering the country without a test for anaplasmosis, a blood disorder that breaks down red blood cells, according to Idaho's assistant state veterinarian, Kendall Eyre, DVM. The disorder, caused by a blood parasite, causes "unthriftiness" in cattle, and in extreme cases can cause death through hypoxia, which results when tissue is deprived of oxygen.

"But we just don't see that much of it," Eyre said. "Most of the time we only see titers, blood levels that shows they (animals) were exposed to it in the past." In fact, he said, regulations are based on tests that are aimed at measuring antibodies in the blood to detect past exposure.

Don't let 'freebies' seal deal with businesses

By Susan Tompor
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT – Roz Kaniewski thought she found a fantastic deal in the mail. All she had to do was transfer a balance from another credit card to an AT&T Universal Card and she'd receive $100 worth of free calls.

"They didn't say I could use it in one afternoon," she said.

The calls add up fast, so fast you could use $100 in a few days. First, you pay a 99 cent connection fee for each call you make. Then, you're charged 59 cents a minute. Make five, 10-minute calls and you've spent nearly $35.

"Nowhere in the information they mailed me did they mention that fact," said Kaniewski, a retiree in St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Unlike pre-paid phone cards, Kaniewski's free calling card didn't say how many minutes were left when she hung up. She had to call AT&T to discover she was being charged 59 cents a minute.

"I just couldn't believe it."

Kaniewski's story is telling in two ways. First, it pays to figure out the rates for pre-paid phone cards or calling cards.

The fee for Kaniewski's service wasn't totally out of the ballpark.

Both the AT&T Universal and the MCI WorldCom cards charge basic rates of 59 cents a minute, plus a 99 cent surcharge per call, for many long-distance calls.

But you can find cheaper ways to call on the road.

AT&T charges 25 cents a minute plus a $1 a month fee for calling cards that are tied to the One Rate or One Rate Plus long-distance plans.

(Or AT&T's pre-paid cards charge anywhere from 25 cents to 33 cents a minute. Use the cards from a pay phone and the connection fee ranges from 30 cents to 66 cents per call. There's no connection fee if you call from a home phone.

MCI's rates can be dirt cheap if you use the card to phone home. A call can cost 5 cents to 25 cents a minute, depending on what rate you'd normally pay if you were making a long-distance call from your home. And there's no surcharge.

For that reason, some parents get MCI calling cards for children who go away to college.

Second, Kaniewski's story shows why you need to consider the true value of any giveaway when you're pricing a product.

Kaniewski's story shows why you need to consider the true value of any giveaway when you're pricing a product.

That free $50 U.S. Savings Bond? It's worth only $25. A Series EE savings bond costs $25 up front, but the bond doesn't reach its face value of $50 for 14 years to 17 years, depending on interest rates.

As for that free computer? It can have a catch, too.

Bank One Corp.'s First USA is teaming with FreeMac.com to give away up to 1 million new Apple iMac computers next month.

The FreeMac Web site, www.freemac.com doesn't give details. But recipients must qualify for a FreeMac credit card and agree to a three-year Internet contract with EarthLink.

And, no surprise, the Internet user fee can be billed each month to the FreeMac credit card.

Another catch: Customers will be revealing significant amounts of priceless, personal information to FreeMac. FreeMac will know where you shop on the Internet, what you buy, what sites you visit.

"They've got a database they can sell for a fortune," says Pete Elisey, editor of Credit Card News in Chicago.

Great freebie?

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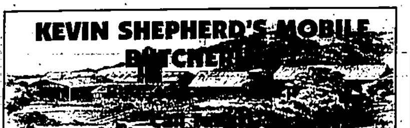


KEVIN SHEPHERD'S MOBILE BUTCHERING
[illegible]
Buhl, Idaho

Workers want to learn about finance

Study: People crave money management aid in benefit package

By Gene Meyer
The Kansas City Star

Chances are that if you are old enough to think of retirement in 10 or 15 years, you learned about saving and investing almost the same way you learned about the birds and the bees.

The grownups closest to you with the answers – and who ran your employer's pension and savings plans – often mumbled a lot when you asked direct questions. So you read magazines or asked friends who were not much more sophisticated than you. Then you winged it.

Now, things are changing.

In fewer than five years, education in managing personal finances and investing has shot from nowhere to near the top of nearly all the lists that management consultants compile to identify job benefits workers want most.

It is not hard to figure out why. American workers have almost $1.9 trillion socked away in 401(k) plans, IRAs and similar plans that require them to make primary investment decisions for themselves, according to the Investment Company Institute in Washington.

"A lot of people are investing without knowing quite what they are doing or why," said Stewart Koesten, president of Koesten, Hirschmann & Crabtree Inc., in Overland Park, Kan., which organizes planning seminars for employees of small businesses.

"Financial education is even outpacing concern over health-care costs as a priority among employees and health care has been at the top of the list for a decade," said Paul Ewing, a certified financial planner and president of Prosperity Financial Advisory Group Inc. in Overland Park.

A couple of other things also have happened in the last few years to fuel the trend, Ewing said.

First, financial services regulators have reduced some potential exposure to lawsuits that companies might face if employees attend a company program and make unfortunate investment choices.

The company programs must meet some specific federal standards to qualify for this shield against lawsuits. Many employers quickly realized that hiring financial services professionals from the outside was one of the easiest ways to meet the federal standards.

"Companies used to be very reluctant to give any advice," said Gregory Ezell, corporate benefits director at Sprint Corp., which two years ago hired American Express Financial Advisers to help pull what used to be a hodgepodge of educational programs into a nationally coordinated whole.

"Now we've almost gone entirely the other way," Ezell said.

Financial services professionals realized that the new educational programs also could be a potentially profitable new business line or another way to meet potential clients. Thus both the employers and the professionals found they had good reasons to provide the education that workers wanted.

Even political lobbyists sense the serendipity.

In July, an unusual alliance of Washington interest groups representing consumers, financial planners, certified public accountants and the investment industry asked Congress to pass a law assuring that retirement and investment planning services will be counted as a tax-free fringe benefit, much like an employee discount or use of the company fitness center.

One reason that many workers today find it difficult to make retirement planning decisions confidently is that the alphabet soup mix of 401(k)s, IRAs and other plans they face now barely existed when they entered the work force maybe 20 or more years ago, said Peter Kranitz, a former bank examiner who is now congressional and public affairs director for the American Institute of CPAs.

"I'm considered sophisticated about these things, and if I didn't have a professional helping me I would feel lost too," he said.

Few people profess to know how many employers offer financial planning perks.

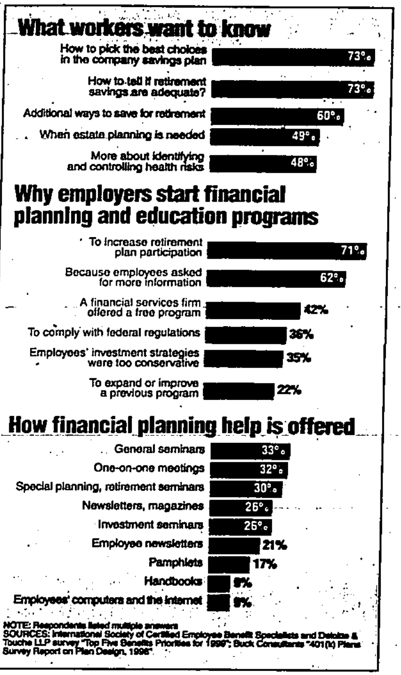
But the number clearly seems to be growing, according to researchers at the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans in Brookfield, Wis.

Depending on which management consulting firm's survey you read, 60 percent to 90 percent of the nation's employers provided some sort of financial education for their workers last year and about half the remainder plan to do that this year.

Six out of 10 companies polled by Buck Consultants for that firm's annual national X-ray of 401(k) plans report they initiated this training because employees asked for more information, said Rich Koski, a principal in the consulting firm's Secaucus, N.J., office.

Four in 10 also told pollsters they offered investment and savings training because it was cheap; the mutual fund company administering their plan or someone else in financial services offered to run the classes for free.

Employers theoretically could kiss off their most basic federally mandated educational requirements with some rudimentary information about the company retirement plan. But enlightened employers provide more than those bare minimums because the programs are as good for their business as they are for the employees, said Ezell, the Sprint benefits executive.



NOTE: Respondents listed multiple answers
SOURCES: International Society of Certified Employee Benefit Specialists and Deloitte & Touche LLP survey "Top Five Benefits Priorities for 1999"; Buck Consultants "401(k) Plans Survey Report on Plan Design, 1998"

Web sites for bonds join the trading party

By Vivian Marino
The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Investors seeking information about stocks on the Internet easily can gain access to thousands of sites at any given moment, including ones that let them trade around the clock.

Bonds are a different story.

Those looking to trade, price or conduct general research online may sometimes find more data about the tuxedo-clad, martini-sipping secret agent named James or the Missouri senator named Christopher, after typing "bonds" into a search engine.

This information gap may be attributed to the fact that the stock market has been so hot in recent years and investors are far more interested in the double-digit returns of equities. But it probably also has to do with volume – there are far more outstanding bond issues than stock and most are in over-the-counter markets rather than exchanges, which makes them more difficult to sort through and track.

"Just in the corporate market alone, there are 300,000 to 400,000 bonds listed," said Michael Decker, a spokesman for the Bond Market Association, a New York-based trade group, "and most bonds don't trade on any given day."

Despite the market's magnitude, however, there is still more bond information available online today than a year ago – or even six months.

Useful Web sites have been slowly popping up. Some financial institutions have been augmenting their sites to include more information about investing in the credit markets, and a few major online brokerages have been providing individual investors with trading areas that contain more timely information.

While still greatly underused, experts like Thomas O'Connell, president of Discover Brokerage Direct in San Francisco, predict online fixed-income activity will increase as stocks turn more volatile and eventually end their long bull market.

He told a Bond Market Association (BMA) meeting earlier this year that bonds eventually will have a strong online presence because investors like the option of all-day trading.

For now, those wishing to develop a working knowledge about bonds can obtain some useful information through a few growing Web sites.

A good place to start may be www.investinginbonds.com, which is run by BMA. The site starts off with bond basics: types of debt securities traded; their suggested presence in an investment portfolio; and up-to-date reports analyzing market trends. There are price quotes available on some actively traded municipal and investment-grade corporate bonds.

Also covering the basics is www.bondsonline.com, run by Twenty-First Century Municipals Inc. an online information services company based in Mercer Island, Washington. It includes specialized sections on Treasuries, savings bonds, municipals, corporates, zero-coupon bonds and collateralized mortgage obligations. Price quotes and research reports are available.

A quick overview of current prices and yields for a variety of bond categories can be obtained at www.cnnfn.com. Its "bond center" also provides current news reports about bonds, interest rates and the economy. Another good source: www.cbsmarketwatch.com.

The official site for Treasury bond information is www.publicdebt.treas.gov. It includes all types of government bond information.

Recruiters save the day in help wanted wars

When Inc. magazine held its annual small business conference recently, a common complaint among participants was how hard it is to find employees. During one discussion, one CEO said he had to turn business away because he didn't have enough employees to get the work done. The owner of another company said he had 50 jobs open at one time and couldn't fill them. He now keeps a team of recruiters on his staff. A third company also hired its own recruiters, and they more than solved the problem – they were so good they now help clients with their hiring.

Internet's free ride may come to an abrupt end very soon

The Internet has been for the most part a smorgasbord of free facts and figures for consumers, but they are likely to find themselves paying in the future for stock quotes, movie reviews, airline fares and other information, according to a study by professors at the University of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration. And Web sites that are now charging for information are likely to raise their fees.

One of the professors, Rajiv Dewan, was quoted by the school's magazine, Simon-Business, as saying the Internet is like an amusement park that charges not only for admission, but for tickets to individual rides. Internet access is becoming cheaper, but "more Internet attractions will charge higher fees," he said.

Corporations struggle to find qualified people to lead them

Nearly three-quarters of the nation's companies are having a difficult time finding qualified leaders, according to a survey of managers and employees conducted by the employment consultant Development Dimensions International.

In the survey taken at 52 big U.S. companies, respondents found qualities such as innovation, communication, vision and strategic decision-making lacking among leaders. The managers themselves said they lacked strength in many skills needed for leadership positions. One possible reason for the deficit is that many of the executives, while thinking about personal and professional development, said they're often trying to make themselves more marketable for other companies rather than more valuable to their current employers.

– Compiled from wire reports

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Job climate is good, but workers must develop new skills, stay flexible

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK – There may have been better days for labor, but you can't tell it from the numbers. Though they don't relate the full story, the numbers seldom looked better.

Unemployment has been below 4.5 percent since November, and average hourly earnings of nonsupervisory workers have risen 3.5 percent last year to $13.30, the highest ever. Jobs are plentiful.

Still, big tests face workers throughout industry, some of the challenges emanating from the demands of an increasingly high-tech world that makes education and skill-building a lifelong pursuit.

And, as with all advances, improvements in the workaday life leave glacier-size fissures to be backfilled. While, for example, minority employment improves, it remains a major social problem.

So too does the problem of a chronologically aging workforce, many of whose members retain their health and desire to work, but whose skills are those of an old and dated past.

The American Assembly, whose participants come from various areas of society, including business, law, academia, nonprofit, banking, government and the media, summed up the educational challenge succinctly in June.

"All workers in the modern U.S. economy will find themselves facing powerful demands for building skills and for greater flexibility," it declared.

Growth and opportunity will exist, it concluded after meeting in June at Emory University, but they demand "readjustment, relocation, and lifelong learning" for workers and others.

Those workers able and willing to embrace the new demands already have evidence of success, simply because the new world of work offers opportunities that never before existed.

Missing out on opportunities, the less skilled congregate in lower-level and less secure service jobs, which fortunately for them have proliferated in a healthy retail economy.

While the workforce is now mainly in so-called service jobs, a broad category that includes at the high-end jobs in finance, insurance, and real estate, productive jobs remain the base.

Output remains high in manufacturing and heavy industry at the same time older jobs requiring brawn over brain have tended to shrink, thanks to modern technology. Between March and June, 490,000 manufacturing jobs were lost while production rose.

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Nevada braces for new California casinos

AP photo

Jacob Coin, executive director of the National Indian Gaming Association, speaks at the World Gaming Conference Tuesday at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) – Nevada political and casino industry leaders say California's rapid move to expand Indian gambling spells big trouble for this casino-dependent state.

Under compacts signed Sept. 10 by many tribes and California Gov. Gray Davis, the number of Indian slots will double to at least 43,000, and Nevada-style, high-limit blackjack will be allowed. The state's voters will have final say next March.

"Anytime you can double what you've already had, with very little expenditure on your part, your profits are going to be higher," Gov. Kenny Guinn says of the looming increases in numbers of slots.

"So the tribes will soon be able to get into the expanded authority that they have in terms of table games," Guinn added in an interview. "Once they do, that certainly starts having a dramatic effect on the state of Nevada."

The Republican governor said the potential for the quick expansion, subject to California voter approval, shows the need for Nevada to have a plan for government growth that's not heavily dependent on casino-related taxes. Such levies, combined with sales taxes, account for two-thirds of the revenue needed to run Nevada government operations.

During the 1999 Nevada legislative session, budget experts figured legal challenges to Indian gambling would mean a delay of at least a few years in expansion in California.

"I think our window just shrunk substantially," Guinn said, adding that Nevada casinos close to the California border could be especially hard hit.

Nevada hotel-casinos pumped millions of dollars into an unsuccessful 1998 California campaign against Indian gambling. They were outspent 2-to-1 in a nearly $100 million campaign, and Proposition 5 passed anyway. It was declared unconstitutional last month by the California Supreme Court.

The immediate response was a negotiation between the tribes and Davis that resulted in the new compacts and the March 2000 ballot question on whether to amend California's constitution to permit Indian gambling.

This time, it's not certain whether the Nevada casinos will dump more money into a campaign against the latest question.

"We're going to have to evaluate the latest constitutional amendment and the compact reached by the California governor and the tribes and look at all our possible positions – sobered by the unlimited resources of the tribes and California voters' overwhelming sympathy with the tribes' position," said Jim Mulhall of the powerful Nevada Resort Association.

"Legalized tribal gaming is now a reality in California, with the compacts and the eventual passage of the constitutional amendment," he adds.

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Gambling officials boast about 'Mississippi Miracle'

Knight Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS – For those attending the World Gaming Congress & Expo who still think Mississippi casino gambling is a dream not to last, three state executives set the record straight this week.

During a panel discussion at the expo, which ended Thursday, Biloxi banker Chevis Swetman, Casino Magic executive Bruce Nourse and Tunica tourism chief Webster Franklin touted the so-called "Mississippi Miracle."

Swetman, president of The Peoples Bank in Biloxi, said the casino industry has created 16,000 direct jobs on the Coast and roughly 40,000 statewide. He said it also has generated $1 billion in new taxes in Mississippi.

"In addition to direct jobs," Swetman said, "gambling has created stability in real property value and has driven up the prevailing wage in the area."

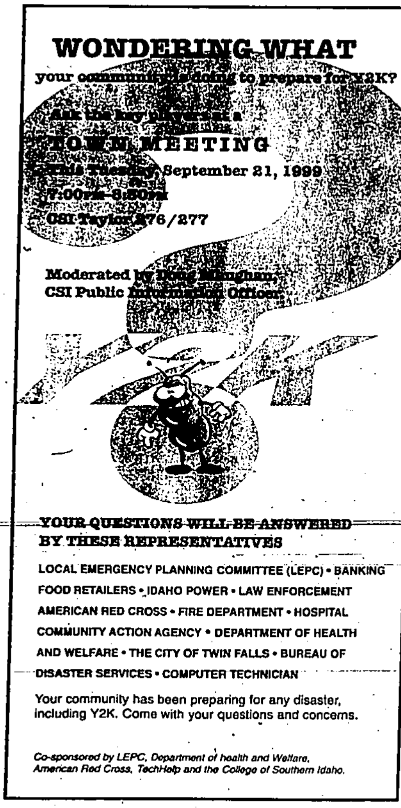
For the market to continue to grow, he said, the Coast needs more quality hotel rooms and leisure amenities, increased jet service, continued economic and industrial expansion and joint efforts between casino representatives and local officials to promote the market as a regional destination resort.

"The miracle can be reduced to one word – jobs," Swetman said. "Job creation has had a tremendous impact on our state and its budget, given a reason for our children to return to our state, offered fringe benefits to increase the quality of life and created the stability in the economy for future growth."

Nourse said two problems the Coast is dealing with because of the growth are overcrowded highways and labor shortages. Unemployment is 3.3 percent in Harrison County and 4 percent in Hancock County, below the national rate of 4.5 percent in July.

"We need warm bodies," Nourse said. "Most of our entry-level jobs pay above the minimum wage, but that's not enough."

The shortage is so severe that some casinos are using a federal visa program that allows foreign workers to enter the United States on a temporary visa to work in industries that can't attract enough U.S. citizens to fill available jobs.



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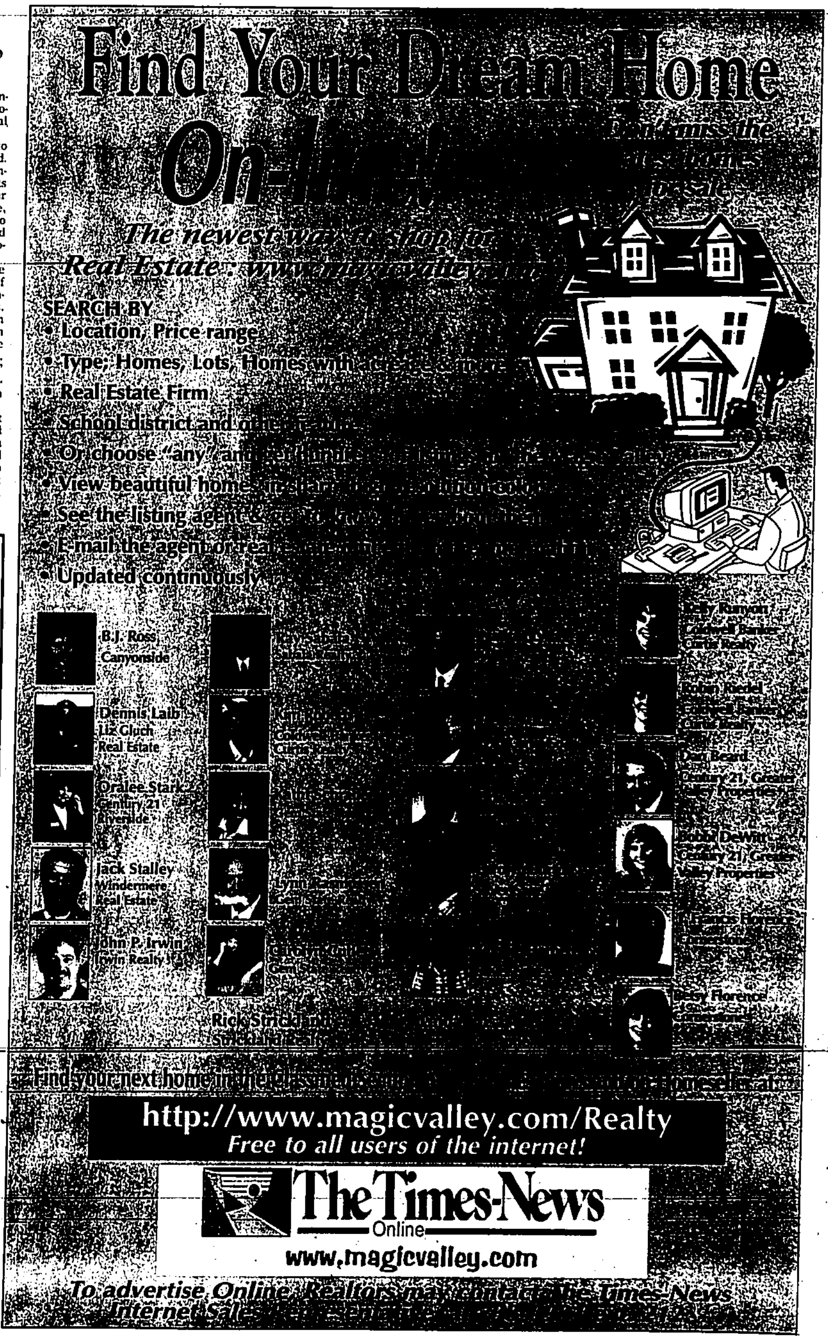

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Ailing sea life may require strong medicine

Los Angeles Times

The underwater world of Anacapa Island's north shore is a museum and cathedral, a place to worship the dazzling array of marine life that once filled the sea, but now only exists at enclaves like this one.

Clusters of spiny lobsters skitter into sea caves. Rocks bristle with softball-sized sea urchins and rare pink abalone. Sheepshead and kelp bass prowl unmolested by hook or net.

The reason life flourishes here is that every turban snail and starfish, each scallop and sea anemone is protected. This 37-acre reserve is one of a handful of small don't-fish, don't-take, don't-even-think-about-it zones on the West Coast.

But as more and more fishing fleets employ increasingly sophisticated technologies to locate fewer and fewer fish, policymakers are contemplating a radical solution that only a few years ago was unthinkable: posting no-fishing signs along stretches of California's 1,100-mile coastline.

The first step may be taken at this archipelago off Ventura County, where officials are considering a proposal to dramatically expand no-take zones in the national park. Up to 20 percent of the islands' waters, or 25,000 acres, could be placed off limits to fishing – four times more than currently receives such protection throughout California.

Although the proposal has ignited intense debate, the concept of no-take reserves is endorsed by environmentalists, the National Park Service, many scientists, California Gov. Gray Davis' secretary for natural resources, the state Fish and Game Commission and even some fishing groups. A bill before the Legislature would require that fishing-free sanctuaries be established along the shoreline in three years.

"This is strong medicine. It's a huge change from the traditional way of doing business," said Gary E. Davis, marine biologist at Channel Islands National Park.

The idea has already caught on around the world. Nations that have closed sections of their coasts to fishing boats include South Africa, Belize, Chile and the Philippines.

In Australia, about 2 percent of the Great Barrier Reef is off limits. Ecuador's reserve will encompass one-third of the waters surrounding the Galapagos Islands. New Zealand has established 14 reserves, and 35 more are under consideration.

That no-take refuges have gained serious consideration is tacit acknowledgment that the era of an ever-bountiful ocean is fast nearing an end. Fifty years ago, half the world's prime fishing waters and stock were largely untapped. The arrival after World War II of the factory fishing boat, with its miles-long nylon nets and advanced marine electronics, has taken nearly as devastating a toll on fish as the Sharps rifle did on the buffalo a century ago.

From horizon to horizon, two-thirds of the Earth's major fishing areas and stocks are now exhausted or seriously depleted, according to the Food and Agri-culture Organization of the United Nations. In the United States, 80 percent of 191 commercial fish stocks are overexploited, the National Research Council says.

Other factors contributing to the declines include pollution, wetlands losses, poaching and invasive species.

California's tranquil coastal sunsets belie an alarming collapse of fish populations beneath the surface. Losses in the stocks of bocaccio, a rockfish that flourished off the coast 30 years ago, approach 90 percent since the early 1960s, and stocks of 60 other rockfish species are faring little better, said Milton Love, researcher at the Marine Sciences Institute at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Perhaps only 1,600 white abalone remain from the millions that populated waters off Baja and Southern California when scientists first identified the species in the 1940s. It appears destined to become the nation's first marine invertebrate to gain protection under the federal Endangered Species Act.

In the past, wildlife managers relied upon size and catch limits and fishing seasons to preserve fish stocks. Those strategies are now widely viewed as failures.

In the past, wildlife managers relied upon size and catch limits and fishing seasons to preserve fish stocks. Those strategies are now widely viewed as failures.

"We've long thought oceans to be so vast and so infinite that nothing we could do would make much of a dent in them, but we're learning very quickly this mindset has been misdirected," said Jane Lubchenco, a zoologist at Oregon State University and former president of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science. "What we are doing now is not working. We need to do things in a very different way. I view (no-take reserves) as one of the most powerful things that we can and should do immediately."

At first blush, fish along much of the California coast appear to be well-protected from hooks and nets, trawlers and traps. From Crescent City to Chula Vista, 104 "marine protected areas" cover nearly one-fifth of the coast.

They restrict everything from dredging to boat traffic. But there is wide agreement that they have failed to protect fish stocks.

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Experts question products claiming to reduce, stop SIDS

The Washington Post

A burst of new products is appearing on store shelves, mail-order catalogues and Internet sites with bold claims of relieving one of new parents' worst fears: sudden infant death syndrome.

The trend alarms medical and safety experts, who say most such products haven't been adequately tested and may actually heighten the risk.

The cause of SIDS is far from certain. But that's not stopping eager entrepreneurs and major baby-product manufacturers from promoting products as SIDS preventatives.

There are special mattresses with mesh coverings or built-in fans, mattress pads and crib sheets with specially formulated air holes – all designed to increase the flow of fresh air to a baby's face. A polyethylene "cot wrap" from New Zealand covers a baby mattress to keep away possible toxins. And dozens of sleep positioners are devised to keep infants from sleeping on their stomachs, which medical experts believe increases the risk of SIDS.

Experts say none of these devices is needed as medical research has shown the surest, simplest way to reduce risk is to put a baby to sleep on its back on a firm mattress, with no comforters, pillows, stuffed toys or other soft bedding items.

They also point to a recent study by the St. Louis University School of Medicine that showed most of these new mattresses and mattress pads don't decrease the amount of carbon dioxide around a baby's face, but rather increase it. Only one mattress – a $200 model with a fan – did lower carbon dioxide, addressing some researchers' belief that SIDS may occur when babies, sleeping face down, rebreathe their own exhaled carbon dioxide and asphyxiate.

"Any time there's a new area of research, products come in to fill the gap," said Judith Jacobson, executive vice president of the SIDS Alliance, a nonprofit voluntary organization. "Many of these products are playing on parents' fears, but all these products are really unnecessary if a baby is sleeping on her back on a firm, flat crib mattress."

"No products have ever been shown to decrease the incidence of SIDS," added John Kattwinkel, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' task force on infant positioning and SIDS. "My main concern is that parents may be misled into thinking that if they use some of these devices, they won't need to pay attention to our recommendation to put babies on their back."

No sales figures are available on SIDS-related products, but experts say they detect a surge in offerings. There's the Safe & Sound Sleep System for babies, for example, a sleep positioner to make sure babies stay on their backs. The box it comes in declares it's "a must in every nursery." In even larger print, it adds: "Safety Product. Helps Reduce SIDS."

The Sleep-Safe crib sheet, on the market for six months, has a more subtle packaging message: "A Breath of Fresh Air for Your Baby ... Safety Engineered ... Pediatrician Recommended." The pamphlet inside is less ambiguous: "Reduce the Chance of SIDS With the All New Sleep-Safe."

New to the market is a $99 baby monitor that sounds an alarm if a baby's movement stops for 20 seconds. While this "Movement Reassurance System" is not specifically promoted as a product to prevent or reduce the risk of SIDS, the package says it "monitors baby's slightest sounds and movements ... *day or night for* parents' peace of mind."

[illegible]

SIDS deaths have declined sharply since 1992, when the academy began telling parents to put babies to sleep on their backs or sides. In 1992, there were 4,891 SIDS deaths; in 1997, the latest year for which figures are available, there were 2,705 – a 45 percent drop. The death rate attributed to SIDS for babies born in the United States today is 0.69 of 1,000 live births – or, put another way, 99.931 percent of babies will not die of SIDS.

In December 1996 the academy took an even stronger stand on back sleeping, issuing a new position paper saying that placing infants "wholly on the back confers the lowest risk and is preferred." Side sleeping, it noted, carries the danger that babies may roll over onto their stomachs.

But that hasn't stopped manufacturers from making special positioners to keep babies on their sides – and noting prominently in their packaging that these sleepers help keep infants in the sleeping position recommended by the academy to reduce SIDS.

These positioners consist of a set of cushioned wedges, attached by Velcro to a thin flannel pad, placed next to the infant to keep the baby in place during sleep.

The products, which range from $7 to about $20, are "extremely popular and very much in demand," said Dan Bilger, product manager for Graco Children's Product Inc.'s baby-care line, which has four different types of positioners. "Not all parents are 100 percent comfortable in putting a baby on the back, which is why we offer the side sleeper."

Bilger said that while the current academy statement says back sleeping is preferred, it adds that sleeping on the side "is a reasonable alternative and is safer than sleeping on the stomach."

But the academy's Kattwinkel said he fears that infants are less stable sleeping on their side. If they roll over, they may get "into compromising situations" with their faces pressed against the wedges, he added.

Federal safety officials say there have been no reported problems with the positioners, but Jacobson at the SIDS Alliance says the product is "unnecessary" if the baby sleeps on its back. An infant can't roll over until about 5 months old and the peak incidence of SIDS involves babies between 2 and 4 months, said Phipps Cohe, national public affairs director for the alliance.

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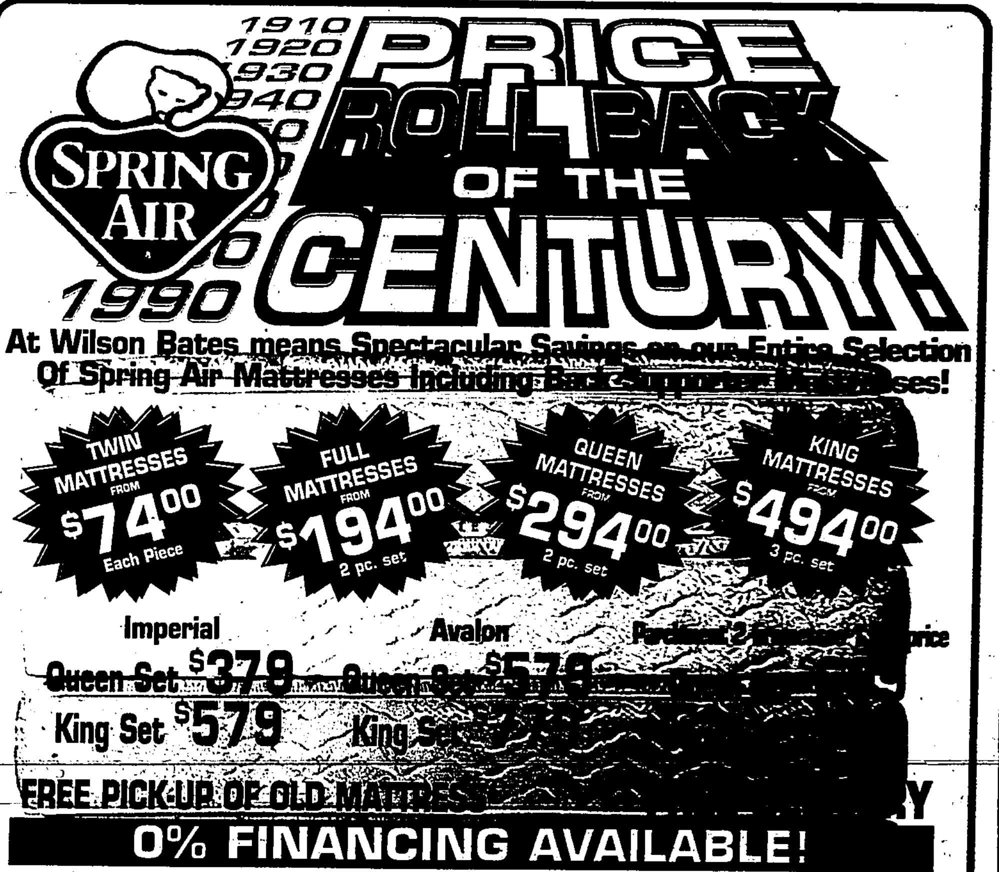
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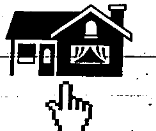

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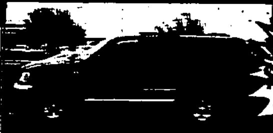

SAVE OVER $5000

1999 Ford Expedition

Only 2 Left At This Price!

$30798

10 To Choose From!

1999 Ford Taurus

3.0L V-6 Engine, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Aluminum Wheels

FORD [illegible] CLEARANCE

0.9%* Plus $1000 CASH BACK

1999 MITSUBISHI REBATES

1999 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE 2 to choose from	$3750 Rebate
1999 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT 3 to choose from	$2500 Rebate
1999 MITSUBISHI MONTERO only 1 left	$3000 Rebate
1999 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE only 1 left	$2000 Rebate
1999 MITSUBISHI GALLANT 2 to choose from	$1250 Rebate

* After rebate, plus tax, title and dealer doc fee. Some equipment may be optional.

QUALITY PEOPLE AT YOUR SERVICE

Jules HARRISON Ford

Charmac TRAILERS

[illegible]

...prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores

MITSUBISHI

736-2480

1-800-[illegible]

BOISE-S0100

Prices Effective: Sun. Thru Tues. • September 19 - 21, 1999

Albertsons® FOOD & DRUG

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Look Here For Total Bonus Buy Savings

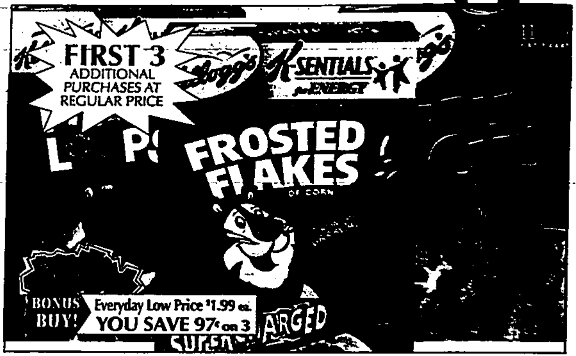
Albertson's Bonus Buys Your Symbol For Extra Savings

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price $6.99 lb. YOU SAVE $3.00 lb.

Fresh Salmon Steaks

Center Cut Steaks • Great For Grilling

3.99 lb.



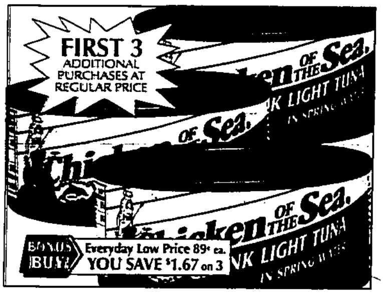
FIRST 3 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price $1.99 ea. YOU SAVE 97¢ on 3

Kellogg's Cereals

Frosted Flakes, Froot Loops, Apple Jacks, Corn Pops & Rice Krispies • 13.5 - 20 oz.

3 FOR $5



FIRST 3 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price 89¢ ea. YOU SAVE $1.67 on 3

Chunk Light Tuna

Chicken of The Sea In Water • 6 oz. Can

3 FOR $1

FIRST 4 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price - $1.29 ea. YOU SAVE 50¢ ea.

Nalley Chili

Assorted Varieties • 15 oz. Can
A Family Favorite

79¢ ea.

FIRST 3 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price 79¢ ea. YOU SAVE $1.37 on 3

Paper Towels

So-Dri • Strong & Absorbent
1 Roll Per Package

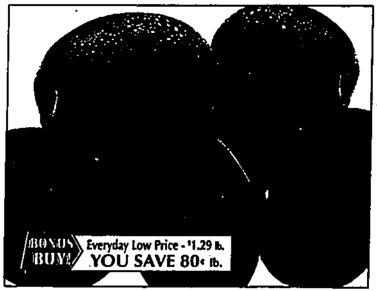
3 FOR $1

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price $3.99 ea. YOU SAVE $1.00 ea.

Pepperoni Pizza

or Cheese Pizza
Available In Our DeliShoppe

2.99 each



BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price - $1.29 lb. YOU SAVE 80¢ lb.

Roma Tomatoes

Red Ripe & Full of Flavor
Great For Tacos or Salads

49¢ lb.

FIRST 3 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES AT REGULAR PRICE

BONUS BUY! Everyday Low Price $12.39 ea. YOU SAVE $3.40 ea.

Luvs Stretch Diapers

Jumbo Pack • 44 - 80 Per Pkg.
Assorted Varieties

8.99 each

T. #1927

ALBERTSON'S VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 21, 1999

KODAK PREMIUM PROCESSING 4x6 DOUBLE PRINTS

ANY SIZE EXPOSURE ROLL
Develop & Print Any Size Exposure Roll of 35 mm Color Print Film.

Kodak PREMIUM PROCESSING

Albertsons

6.99 each

VIDEO RENTAL SPECIAL

$3 3 Days 2 Nights Rentals

ON NEW RELEASES & NINTENDO 64
(Excludes Monday Video Rental Special)

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

PC

Survey: There is no 'Hispanic vote'

New studies show Hispanic voters have same concerns as other Americans

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – Everyone is talking about how Hispanic voters will change America. But as Hispanics see it, they already ARE America.

Politicians courting them in the 2000 elections may find there is no simple way to win the Hispanic vote. In fact, there is no single "Hispanic vote." America's more than 30 million Hispanics, like other ethnic groups, are far from monolithic, divided by economics, origins, language, culture, religion, history and political ideology.

Yet while new public and private studies being released this week confirm the diversity of America's Hispanic population, they also found that Latinos, Cubans, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, Brazilian Americans and others are united by the same thing that bound earlier newcomers – a steadfast belief in the American Dream.

> *Like most other young Americans, nearly 90 percent of Hispanics believe that if they work hard, pay their taxes and bills, save and sacrifice, anything is possible for future generations.*

Like most other young Americans, nearly 90 percent of Hispanics believe that if they work hard, pay their taxes and bills, save and sacrifice, anything is possible for future generations, according to a new national survey of Latinos to be released Friday by Univision Communications Inc., the Spanish-language television network.

More than half said that if they could send their children to college they would achieve the American Dream. A quarter said buying a home would do the same.

And like most other Americans, they worry about their children's education, the rising costs of health care and economic security.

"I really believe the most powerful unifier for Latinos is an aspirational message," said Univision President Henry G. Cisneros, a former Clinton cabinet secretary.

New census data show the growing importance and stability of Hispanics in American life.

The Census Bureau recognized that by earlier this summer Hispanic children had become the largest group of minority children, numbering 11.1 million and surpassing African-Americans by 858,717. Hispanics, who numbered 30.4 million in 1998, made up 11.3 percent of the U.S. population. They are expected to become the largest minority group overall by 2005.

In the first quarter of this year, the percentage of Hispanic families who own the house or apartment in which they live reached 46.2 percent, the Census Bureau also reported. That represents an increase of about 6 percentage points from the first quarter of 1994.

These indicators suggest politicians hoping to win the votes of Latinos next year need to offer creative answers to core concerns about economic opportunity, the quality of life and, most of all, education.

"The consensus theme is education," Cisneros said in an interview this week. "It speaks to the future. It speaks to our youthfulness. It speaks to the traditional way our community has climbed the ladder."

Education is a key issue for Hispanics because so many do so poorly.

A third of Hispanic students drop out of school – the highest dropout rate of any minority, leaders say. Half of students with limited proficiency in English drop out.

And new census data show the proportion of Hispanics with bachelor's degrees stood at only 11 percent last year, showing no significant improvement from a decade earlier and less than half the national share.

Two-thirds of the Hispanics polled by Univision said they believe the nation's economy is on the right track.

The real per capita income of Hispanics rose 4.8 percent from 1996 to 1997, the Census Bureau also said this week, from $10,279 to $10,773. At the same time, the number of Hispanics in poverty dropped from 8.7 million to 8.3 million.

Defying their liberal reputation, most Latinos endorse replacing welfare with a system that encourages employment. Only 13 percent said they believed the poor needed to be protected by a safety net.

The Latino community is "not necessarily uniform or so-called liberal," noted Refugio I. Rochin, director of the Smithsonian Center for Latino Initiatives. "There is also an inclination toward being independent, self-employed" and concerned about "equal treatment in jobs and business."

The nation had 862,605 Hispanic businesses in 1992, the most recent year for which statistics are available. That was up 76 percent from 1987. These companies reported receipts of $76.8 billion, up 134 percent from 1987.

Hispanics also have conservative family values.

In 1998, 36 percent of the nation's 8.6 million Hispanic households consisted of traditional families – married couples with their own children under 18. That compared with just 25 percent for all U.S. households.

But Latinos have serious medical problems that make them eager supporters of government initiatives to make health care more affordable and accessible.

While many Americans are overweight, an even larger share of Hispanics are. They die younger and are more susceptible to many diseases. HIV, diabetes and substance abuse are scourges in many neighborhoods. Alcoholism is a particular blight.

"The number one issue affecting Latino males is alcohol abuse," said America Bracho, a physician and expert on Latino health issues who spoke at a gathering of Hispanic leaders here this week. "Our economy and the sanity of our families ... everything is affected by alcohol."

Not surprisingly, some 82 percent of the Latinos surveyed said the government needs to do more to guarantee that people with lower incomes have better access to health care.

National politicians are increasingly willing to listen to such concerns and are courting Hispanic voters in the 2000 presidential and congressional elections.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the likely Republican nominee, often launches into Spanish on the campaign trail and brags about his Latino support in Texas. Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic front-runner, has an elaborate Internet site aimed at Hispanics and has been working on his "Holas" too, working the Hispanic heritage party circuit this week in Washington.

Know the score?
Read *The Times-News* sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

www.magicvalley.com/movies
SHOWTIMES...RATINGS...REVIEWS...
Everything but the popcorn!
The Times-News

The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
are pleased to welcome
Daniel G. Preucil, M.D.
Specializing in Family Practice
Dr. Preucil is a graduate of Case Western University School of Medicine. He completed his family practice residency at St. Joseph Hospital in Denver, Colorado, in June 1999.
He will begin seeing patients on November 1, 1999.
Appointments are being scheduled now at:
208-733-3700 ext. 354
660 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-3700

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Call Teresa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

→GOT CLEAN BLINDS?←
Ultrasonic* Cleaning of:
- Mini Blinds
- Pleated Blinds
- Woven Blinds
- Vertical Blinds
- Wooden Blinds

Same Day Service
Pickup & Delivery
Economy Blind Cleaning
Call Bryan at 734-1465 or Cathy at 734-5626
"Best Blind Date You Will Ever Have!"

In the Magic Valley Mall • 734-4353
Children $3.00 • Adult $6.00
Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:15, 2:00, 4:05
Mystery Men (PG13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35
The Thomas Crown Affair (R) 7:20, 9:25
The Matrix (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
Universal Soldier: The Return (R) 12:20, 4:15, 9:00
The 13th Warrior (R) 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:25, 9:30
Dudley Do-Right (PG) 2:15, 7:10
The Haunting (PG-13) 12:05, 4:40, 9:20
A Dog Of Flanders (PG) 2:20, 7:05

BRENDAN FRASER
DUDLEY DO-RIGHT
PG
PREPARE FOR THE ULTIMATE BATTLE!
VAN DAMME
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER

Sure to Be One of the Best Movies of the Fall!
KEVIN COSTNER KELLY PRESTON
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME
PG-13
Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema

"The Farrelly brothers have done it again! Wonderful, witty and warm."
Outside Providence
R
Now at the Twin Cinema

AMERICAN PIE
There's something about your first piece.
R
Now at the Jerome Cinema and Holding at Twin Cinema

Shows in Pure Clean Digital Surround!
"SUPER HILARIOUS!"
AMERICAN URBAN RADIO NETWORKS
MARTIN LAWRENCE
BLUE STREAK
PG-13
Now at the Twin Cinema 12

Grand-Vu Drive In
Fri/Sat/Sun 8:15
Catch her if you can.
JULIA ROBERTS RICHARD GERE
RUNAWAY BRIDE
PG
Fri/Sat/Sun 10:00
Notting Hill
Julia Roberts
Hugh Grant
PG-13

All Adults $3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
JEROME CINEMA 4
955 West Main Jerome 734-2400
Love of the Game (PG-13) Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:30
American Pie (R) Daily 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) Daily 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Back by Popular Demand In Digital!
Star Wars: Phantom Menace
(PG) Daily 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-3:30-6:45
9:30

Digital Surround!
EVERY SAGA HAS A BEGINNING
STAR WARS
EPISODE I
THE PHANTOM MENACE
PG
Still at the Twin Cinema
Back by Demand at Jerome Cinema

Matinee Today
All Adults $3.50 Before 5:30 p.m.
TWIN CINEMA 12
160 East Drive Twin Falls 734-2400
Chill Factor (R) 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
American Pie (R) 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
Runaway Bride (PG) 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:15
Bowfinger (PG-13) Friday 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:00
For the Love of the Game (PG-13) 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:15 (Digital)
Star Wars Episode 1 (PG) 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:15 (Digital)
Blair Witch Project (R) 1:10-3:15-5:30-7:25-9:30
The Sixth Sense (PG-13) 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:30-9:45 (Digital)
Mickey Blue Eyes (PG-13) 12:30-3:30-6:45-9:15
Outside Providence (R) 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30
Blue Streak (PG-13) 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:30-9:45 (Digital)
Deep Blue Sea (R) 1:05 - 5:25 - 9:45
Love Stinks (R) 3:10 - 7:30
Late Show Fri/Sat

ORPHEUM
146 West Main
Twin Falls 734-2400
Shown in Dolby Digital Surround
Nightly 7:00-9:05 Sat-Sun 4:55-7:00-9:05
STIGMATA
IT WILL SCARE THE HELL INTO YOU
R

Motor-Vu Drive In
Fri/Sat/Sun 8:15
"SCARY AS HELL."
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT
R
Fri/Sat/Sun 10:00
THE ASTRONAUT'S WIFE
JOHNNY DEPP
CHARLIZE THERON
R

OOR COPY

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

– Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042 –

- 050 - Legal

- 100 - Personals

101 Lost & Found
102 Card of Thanks
103 Dietary Aids
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Abortion Alternatives
108 Professional Services
110 Home/Health Care User
111 Entertainment Service
113 Child Care Services
3000 Service Directory

- 200 - Employment

214 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

- 300 - Financial

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

- 400 - Education

401 Schools/Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

- 500 - Real Estate Sales

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-Area Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

- 600 - Real Estate Rental

601 Furnished Houses
602 Unfurnished Houses
603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
605 Rooms For Rent
606 Mobile Homes
607 Office & Retail Rentals
608 Commercial Property
609 Condominium/Time Shares
610 Storage/Warehouse Rental
611 Farms For Rent
612 Pastures For Rent
613 Pasture Wanted
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home Space
616 Roommates Wanted

- 700 - Agriculture

701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

800 Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpet
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery
823 Variety Food & Services
824 Video Equipment
825 Wanted To Buy
826 Camping Equipment
827 Garage Sales
828 Medical Supplies
829 Flea Markets
830 Wanted Collectibles

- 900 - Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

- 1000 - Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1004 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Semi/Heavy Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 4x4s
1010 Vans & Busses
1020 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 ½ East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.–Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call
677-4042
Fax 677-4543

– We're Open –

8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.–Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
BURLEY OFFICE IS CLOSED SATURDAYS

– Pre-Payment –

The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

– Responsibilities –

Check your ad for errors the first day. *The Times-News* will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

– Happy Ads –

Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a *Times-News* Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a *Times-News* customer service representative for more information.

– Deadlines –

For Private Party

Line Ads:

Publication Day	Deadline
Sunday	5 PM Friday
Monday	10 AM Saturday
Tuesday	2 PM Monday
Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
Friday	2 PM Thursday
Saturday	2 PM Friday
Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

Display Ads:—3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of *The Times-News* can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to *The Times-News Online*, ads are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

Classified Warehouse

– Classified Specials –

7-Day Guarantee Ad...regular 7-day rate + $3 flat rate. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate + $3 flat rate for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

---

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF ELECTION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that an election of the electors of Milner Irrigation District will be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of November, 1999. The polling place for each precinct shall be at the Milner Irrigation District Office, located at 5294 East 3610 North, Murtaugh, Idaho, between the hours of 9:00 am and 8:00 pm.

A Director from Precinct 1 will be elected for a three-year term. Written nominations for the office of Director must be signed by at least (12) electors and filed with the secretary of the district not less than twenty (20) days nor more than forty (40) days before the date of election indicated above.

A vote will be taken on bylaw amendments authorized by the Idaho State Legislature during the 1999 Session and adopted by resolution of the board of directors of the district. The amendments authorize landowners who live within fifteen (15) miles of the district to vote in elections and stand for election as directors of the district. An affirmative vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the electors voting in the election is required for adoption. Copies of the full text of the proposed amendments are available for landowners to review at the Milner Irrigation District Office, 5294 East 3610 North, Murtaugh, Idaho.

PUBLISH: September 19 and 26, 1999

Abbreviations bring abbreviated results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message – spell it out.

- 100 - Personals

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

HOUND POUND
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
1. Dachshund Spaniel X, red female.
2. Shepherd X, black & tan female w/faded pink collar from Hanson area.

ADOPTION:
1. Lab X, red, spade female.
2. Lab X, black female.
3. Lab Pointer X, female pup.
4. Heeler, Aussie X, Blue Tick w/black, female.
5. Boxer X, tricolor, female pup.

Many nice cats & kittens!
LOCATED
139 Sixth Ave. West
736-2299
AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday-Friday
CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays, & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.
This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat.
They would love a home!
This is a public service announcement of The Times News.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinad@micron.net

FOUND - Prescription glasses, bifocals, 2 ¼ miles E of hospital on Hwy 30. Call 735-1443.

FOUND. Black Lab, male, 6 mon. old, 1 mi. N. of airport in TF. Well behaved. Call 733-5584. ■

FOUND. Brown & white Lab & Hound X, male w/ blue collar, in Highland area, approx. 50 lbs. Call Green Cross Vet Hospital, 733-4653.

FOUND. Chocolate lab pup, approx. 3-4 mon. old, near Filer Elementary School. Call 326-5687

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS

SPIRITUALIZE PSYCHIC READINGS. Can help find tomorrows destiny. Call Clara 818-340-0502.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650■

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Jenkins & Wolf Inc. d.b.a Medical Mart/Wasatch Medical on Oct. 20 thru Oct 29, 1999 to evaluate the organizations compliance with nationally established Joint Commission Standards.

Anyone believing that they have pertinent and valid information about quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representative at the time of the survey. Request for a public information interview must be made in writing to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins, and must indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such request should be addressed to:

Join Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations
Home Care Service Team
One Renaissance Boulevard
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The interviewee will be notified of the date, time and place of the meeting.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Start dating tonight! Play Idaho's dating game. Call 1-800-ROMANCE x 9763.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 -- 800-371-7472

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

AID your current diet with hypnosis. Call Renay Vickers, RN, 736-2860.

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

Pam's Housekeeping & Window Washing. Call 423-5486. ■

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A good Daycare, quality childcare in home-like setting. State licensed, ICCP-CPR, lg. fenced yd., meals provided. $12/day full-time. Accepting children of all ages. 734-7539 or 736-6046.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
Openings for 2 yrs. & older. CPR - ICCP. Non-Smoking Facility. State-City licensed. 733-5097■

Child Care in my home, M-F, 7am-5/6pm. CPR, fenced back yard, lunches/snacks provided. Call 736-0117. ■

EXPERIENCED Day Care. Pre-school. Licensed. Refs. ICCP. 324-6463. ■

First Steps Day Care in Filer. Licensed ICCP. Call Beth at 208-326-4906.■

LAND OF OZ
Day Care/Preschool. Ages 2-5. Call 735-8673.

NANNY
FT nanny in my home. 731-5598. ■

Smart Start Daycare, ICCP-Licensed, & CPR!
Now has openings. 7:30am-6:30pm. 733-4605

- 200 - Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

ACCOUNTING
The Community School (an independent, non-profit school) has a FT, year round accounting position avail. The applicant must be a detail-orientated self starter who works well w/ people & is familiar w/ accounting software, accounts receivable, accounts payable & general ledger. Salary commensurate w/ exper. Exc. benefits. Please send resume w/ references to: The Community School, Attn: Janell Goddard, PO Box 2118, Sun Valley, ID 83353. No phone calls, please.

ADMINISTRATOR-Clinic
Rural family medicine clinic on the beautiful Columbia River in the heart of orchards & farmland seeks F/T Clinic Administrator. Position reqs exp in clinic billing, supervision, developing policies & procedures, as well as working w/in a small community. Rural health clinic & public hospital district knowledge a +. Bilingual (sp) or willing to learn a must. Sunnyside Comm. Hospital, HR Dept, PO Box 719, Sunnyside, WA 98944; Fax 509-837-1740.

ANALYST
GIS ANALYST-City of Jerome, ID (Salary: $1751 monthly). Growing community located in Idaho's Magic Valley offers generous benefit package. Under general supervision this individual performs professional level, analytical and technical work in planning, organizing and directing a program for the design, development, maintenance and operation of City's Geographic Information System. Requirements include: Bachelor's degree in geography, regional or urban planning or related field plus four years of experience in the application of GIS, preferably in a government setting. Any combination of education, training, and experience that provides the desirable knowledge, skills, and abilities of this position will qualify. APPLY AT: City of Jerome, 152 East Avenue A, Jerome, ID 83338. Application Required. For an application call: (208) 324-8189 (ext. 102) EOE/ADA Employer

AUTOMOTIVE
Exper. auto detailers needed for Jerome Co. Drug testing & valid drivers license required.
SOS Staffing Services
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-4473

AUTOMOTIVE
Full-time detail technican. Requirement: Valid Idaho drivers license, have drug test. Contact Steven or Joe at Jules Harrison Ford Detail shop. *No phone calls.*

AGRICULTURE
Loader/chopper operator. Wage DOE. 423-4269.

AUTOMOTIVE
Jerome Co. looking for (2) qualified auto techs. Must be exper. w/ transmissions & basic mechanics. Drug testing & valid drivers license required.
SOS Staffing Services
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-4473

AVIATION
Line Service position. Aircraft refueling, movement & misc. duties. Must be customer service oriented. Pay is DOE. Send resume to: Sun Valley Aviation, P.O. Box 1085, Hailey, ID 83333. Fax(208)788-9653.

BANK
First Federal Savings Bank (2) part time positions. 3½ hrs per day, Mon-Fri., Call Norman Wright or Anna Norwood 733-4222.

BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank is searching for a full-time teller in the Burley area. The successful candidate will possess excellent communication skills, the ability to cross-sell products, 10-key and money handling experience. Banking and computer knowledge preferred. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1188, Burley, Idaho 83318.

BANKING
Join the Next Stage in Banking
Wells Fargo Bank seeks energetic self-starters to develop and retain profitable customer relationships, as well as strengthen existing account relationships. We currently have the following positions available in our Jerome and Twin Falls branches.

Part Time Personal Banker (Jerome branch only)
This position requires 2+years retail or sales/ business experience and excellent communication skills. Must be energetic, professional, and customer service oriented. Experience selling financial services is a plus. A college degree is preferred.

Part Time Teller (Jerome and Twin Falls branches)
This position requires cash handling experience and outstanding customer service skills. Duties include performing basic teller transactions, referring bank products and services, and providing superior customer service.

If interested in employment at either branch, please fax a resume or stop by the branch:
Jerome branch fax number (208)324-2358, 104 W. Main St. Jerome, Idaho 83338
Twin Falls branch fax number (208-736-0976, 113 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
EEO M/F/D/V.■

AGRICULTURE
Packing tractor operator. Call 208-423-4269.

BANKING
D.L. Evans Bank searching for a Help Desk Coordinator in the Twin Falls area. The successful candidate will possess excellent communication skills, experience with microcomputers, advanced knowledge of Microsoft products and networking. Requires previous experience with minor repairs of personal computers and printers, and ability to type. Send resume to: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1188, Burley, Idaho 83318.

BUS DRIVERS
Twin Falls School District for 1999-2000 school year. Wage $8.00 per hour/paid training. Western State Bus Service Inc. 2134 Highland. Call 733-8003.

CARE GIVER
FT position as care giver / companion for elderly woman. Must be compassionate & caring. Flexible hrs., $5.75-$6/ hr. DOE 733-1686 ask for Edna.

CARPENTERS
Exper. carpenters for framing. Also Laborer for Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Full time positions, all yr. Call 788-8806 lve mess.

CARPENTERS
Apprentice Carpenters & Journeyman Framers wanted. Call 420-6293 or 420-3666. ■

CARPET AND CONSTRUCTION TECHNICIANS
Carpet & Construction Technicians for a local restoration company. Full time positions with a lot of variety. Need dependable transportation, valid drivers license and a great attitude. Excellent work environment and training is provided for top-notch individuals who are determined to be successful. Send brief work history and personal information to:
Rocky Mountain C.T.R.
P.O. Box 3030
Twin Falls, ID 83303■

CHIROPRACTIC ASST.
Doctor of Chiropractic assistant wanted, PT. Call 734-7077.

CLERICAL
Local trucking Co. now hiring for Customer Service/ Dispatcher. Must be aggressive & willing to be a team player. Computer exper. necessary. Immed. position-avail. Please send resume to Box 97514-% The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL
Long term, maybe perm. Great phone skills, computer skills, front office appearance. Resume necessary. Drug free company.
SOS Staffing Services
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-4473

CLERICAL
-Secretarial & bookkeepers
733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERK - The City of Wendell is accepting applications for a part-time billing clerk. Approximately 19 hrs per week. Applications and job descriptio may be picked up at 157 West Main. Closing date will be September 30, 1999 at 5:00 pm. The City of Wendell is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace.

CLERK
FT shipping & receiving clerk, lifting required. Apply at Greer's Inc., Hwy 27, Paul, ID.

CLERK
PT Clerk wanted. Must be 19 yrs. of age or older & able to work any shift, incl. weekends & holidays. Apply at Oasis Stop-N-Go #3, 1310 Addison Ave E. Twin Falls, ID EOE

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete worker needed, pay depending on exp. and ability. Call 736-8413.

CONSTRUCTION
Experience stucco applicators and trainee. Please phone for interview 324-3739.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS!

Are you interested in a "new career of a different type" of construction?

We have developed a new way of building a concrete dome. These strong energy efficient buildings are used for industrial storage, schools, churches and houses. We build anywhere in America and many foreign countries.

Our work includes lots of travel and you can take your family with you. Our people need to be responsible, self starters. Our work sites are smoke free and honesty in our employees is a must. The rewards are challenging work, see the world, good work environment, good pay and a chance to be part of some exciting projects.

We have about 100 people in our company and are growing fast. We work year round and this could be a good, permanent career for you if the shoe fits. We are looking for laborers, technicians and supervisors.

Write for a job description or send your resume to:

DOME TECHNOLOGY, INC.
3007 E. 49th N.
IDAHO FALLS, ID 83401
Phone: (208) 529-0633
Fax: (208) 529-0654
E-mail: dome@dometech.com

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin Building Supply is hiring Roof Truss Fabricators & Sawyers. Call Jim at 324-6161.

CONSTRUCTION
Looking for concrete finishers, carpenters, laborers & form setters. Will pay DOE. Call 208-324-5065, wait for beep, 1634.

CONSTRUCTION
Twin Falls Co. is seeking construction estimator. Must have exper. & computer skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 1719, Twin Falls, ID 83303. ■

COOK
Now taking applications for full time dietary cook. Must be 18 to apply. Applications can be picked up at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell, Idaho.

COORDINATOR
Extension Nutrition Program Coordinator, Family and Consumer Science, District III Extension Office, Twin Falls, Idaho. Some responsibilities include: coordinating the Extension Nutrition Program in Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Gooding and Twin Falls counties; recruiting, hiring, training and supervising Nutrition Advisors; and serving as a liaison between the district director, Extension Specialists, and Extension Educators. Some required qualifications include: B.S. degree in family and consumer science or closely related field and demonstrated ability to organize and work with people and area agencies in problem-solving and decision-making. Paygrade I ($13.42/hr.). Position is contingent upon continuation of funding. Closing date has been extended to 10/5/99 or until suitable applicants have been identified. For complete requirements and application, contact Human Resource Services, University of Idaho, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3609. AA.EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CORRESPONDENT
Boise Cascade
Container Operations is currently taking applications/resumes at the Idaho Department of Labor for a Customer Service Correspondent. Qualifying Criteria: High school education or equivalency required. Must have strong verbal communication skills, particularly on the telephone. Must be detail oriented and possess solid PC computer skills. Customer service experience knowledge of the Container industry preferred.
The Job Service at 127 W. 5th North, Burley, Idaho will accept application through September 22, 1999.
No telephone calls or walk-ins please.
EEO Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE
PT Customer Sales Service Rep. position available in Twin Falls office. AT&T Cable Services is a communications co. that has a fun and professional environment. If you are polite, friendly, and able to give excellent customer service, we want to hear from you. Bilingual/Spanish speaking preferred. Job responsibilities include 1st contact and resolution of all customer inquiries as well as selling and promoting our products. Inbound phone experience w/ data entry helpful, excellent work record and communications skills required. Our starting rate is $8.20+DOE plus generous commissions. Benefits and 401K stock plan available, high school diploma or equivalent needed. Knowledge of cable TV operations helpful. Drug test and background check required of all successful applicants. Pick up application or submit resume to TCI, 261 Eastland Dr, PO Box 1946, Twin Falls, 83303. Fax (208) 733-6296, Equal Opportunity Employer.

WEEKEND TEARSHEET DELIVERY
The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend (Saturday and Sunday) advertising tearsheet and ad proof delivery person. Shift begins at 5:30am. Successful applicants must have a good driving record and possess a valid drivers license. Please call 733-0931 ext. 254, for more information or come in and fill out an application. The Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID.

DENTAL
Dental office looking for someone to work two/three days a week in rural area as Office Manager. Please send resume to Box 97840, %The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

DAIRY
Calf feeder & misc. dairy /farm chores. 326-4278.■

DENTAL
Experienced chair side D.A. with expanded functions cert. needed for small, fast paced practice. Please send resume to: 800 Falls Ave. Suite 8, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DIETARY
I am looking for an individual to fill in positions as an on call employee. Only serious applicants need to apply. Could lead into full time in the future. If interested apply at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Drive or call 734-4264 and ask for Cindy, Food Service Supervisor. EOE.

DRILLER'S HELPER
Lang Exploratory Drilling is looking for ambitious people that want a chance to start building a career. As a driller's helper, you will learn how to operate a variety of equipment types, while you gain the knowledge and experience needed to advance, within our company. You need to be able to lift 100 pounds, and enjoy working outdoors at our drilling locations throughout Nevada.
If this opportunity for growth interests you, and you are drug-free, call 775-753-7772 for an application. Come join the leader in the drilling industry, and begin enjoying the wages and benefits that Lang offers. Call today! E.O.E.

DRIVER
10 wheeler w/CDL yr. round. Wage DOE.423-4269

DRIVER
Needed for Trans IV buses in Twin Falls CDL Class B, P endorsement. Good benefits. Call 736-2133.

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DRIVER
Exp. milk haulers wanting a local job w/new increased route pay, longevity pay, health insurance, 401K, cafeteria 125 also offered. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID. ■
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DRIVER
Experienced driver needed, local company is looking for a driver for 7 western states, home weekly. Exc pay + bonuses. Call for appt at 678-9098.
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DRIVER
Experienced short haul driver. Call 208-324-7125.

DRIVER
Experienced truck driver wanted. Interstate, NW, competitive rate. Home on weekends! Good wages Call 208-423-4186, ask for Vicki or LeRoy.

DRIVER
Long haul driver for Flat bed. Call 208-543-6126.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/Laborer, full time, benefits, Class A CDL, & T&N endorsement req. Apply at: *Kloepfer Inc. 751 Madrona St. South, Twin Falls, ID.*

DRIVER
Potato harvest drivers with Class A CDL, year round job. Call 208-536-5023.■

DRIVER
Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for Local hauling/Pacific Northwest. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401K. Salary DOE.
Please apply at:
903 Elm, Buhl, ID,
or call 208-543-4306.

DRIVER
Truck driver needed in Wood River area, CDL. Equip. exper. helpful. We are looking for a hard working, dependable person. Pay DOE & job performance. 788-2676.

DRIVER
wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer:
- Health/life insurance
- Company paid retirement
- Paid vacation
- Late model equipment
- Home on average 2-3 days weekly.

Apply at Dennis Clark Inc., Truck Rt and Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316.

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DRIVERS
Exper. Flatbed Drivers needed: for Ogden, Utah based Co. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exper. required.
- Operate 11 Western States
- Co. Contributed Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Quarterly Fuel Bonus
- Driver Recruiting Bonus
- Tarp/Stop Pay
- Health Insurance
- Home on Average of 7-10 Days
- Average Earnings-$37K+
- Earn .27-.30 cpm Average

For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227 ■
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DRIVERS
Corn chop drivers for ABC Custom Farming. CDL preferred. Wage + season bonus. Interview by phone at 536-6383. EOE. & Drug Free.

DRIVERS
Exper. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip, health insurance, fuel & safety bonuses. 888-806-5785.

DRIVERS
Immediate opening, position for exp. driver & owner operators, CDL, 48 states, flatbed & vans, good pay. 1-888-730-0005

DRIVER
Truck driver, local, hauling hay. Call 324-8721.

DRIVERS
(2) Beet truck drivers in Buhl area for 30 days. Call 543-4932 or 539-4932

DRIVERS
8 State Flatbed
TCT 800-635-5233

DRIVERS
Attention Drivers: We have several openings for OTR drivers. Minimum 23 yrs old., Class A CDL w/ haz mat. Operating refrigerated equipment. 48 states. For more information contact: Cargo Express Inc., 4717 Apple Ave. Boise, ID 83716. (208) 386-9446 or 1-800-338-6992.

DRIVERS
B & T Truck Driving School in Buhl. Class A CDL or refresher course, financing for qualified persons. Call 543-6099.■

DRIVERS
Circle A Construction will be taking applications starting on Aug. 30, 1999 for truck drivers, loader operators & mechanics for 1999-2000 sugar beet season. Apply in person at: 212 Highland Ave, Twin Falls & 1125 W. Hwy 25 Paul, ID. Driver must *have a Class A CDL with* double endorsements. We will train truck drivers. Circle A Construction is an equal opportunity employer.

DRIVERS
D&D Transportation Services, Gooding, Idaho seeking qualified CDL/A drivers with good driving record. New pay scale depending on experience. Health, dental & vision plan, 401K. Good equipment and home regularly. Come by at 1735 S. Main or call at 800-223-7671 ext. 440.

DRIVERS
Drive for a company small enough to know you but, large enough to pay you!
- CDL REQUIRED!
- $40K to $50K per Year for Good Runners
- Dedicated Runs with Fringe Benefits

1-800-359-7378 ■

DRIVERS
Equipment operator & truck driver for farm. 326-4175

DRIVERS
Exp. FT/PT, for hay/corn chop. Yr. round work avail. CDL req. 734-8821

DRIVERS
Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting hay, aggregate and other commodities. Good work environment. Jackson Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 324-3004

DRIVERS
Needed: CDL Drivers. Please apply in person at 1740 Osterloh Ave. Twin Falls. Pay on experience.■

DRIVERS
NOW HIRING EXP'D & IN-EXP'D DRIVERS!
CDL Training available! Tuition Reimbursement & Trainee Pay Avail.
Swift Offers: Great Pay & Benefits, Consistent Miles, Job Stability, Assigned Equipment, Rider Programs.
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
1-800-347-9438
(eoe-m/f: min 23 yrs)

DRIVERS
OWNER/OPERATORS:
IDEAL Inc. has a unique opportunity for the right kind of individual with there own 95 or newer semi tractor. We offer you a stable freight environment that pays $.84 cents per mile on all dispatched miles figured on a PC Miler. You pull our 48 or 53 foot refers and travel 48 states. Solo and teams are welcome. We have assigned fleet managers and let you participate in the tire and fuel discount programs and fuel surcharge that we receive. We also provide Qualcomm at no cost to the Owner/Operator. For more info call Dave at 1-800-661-7191 ext. 103

Drivers
WSE
Willis Shaw Express
On The Road In Just Three Weeks!
With Willis Shaw, you can be on the road to a bright future in only 3 weeks. After training, you can enjoy:
Great pay - 1st year up to 30k
Excellent benefits
401(k) with 50% company match
Meals/lodging for those living outside a 50 mile radius from class
800-JOIN-WSE
(800-564-6973)
A COMCAR INDUSTRIES COMPANY EOE

Drivers
WSE
Willis Shaw Express
Experience Pays!
At Willis Shaw, experienced drivers enjoy:
- 1st day health/dental insurance
- 1,100 mile avg. length of haul
- Pay after every load
- Cash load advances
- 401(k) w/company match
- Paid TripPak & PrePass
- Assigned conventionals

800-JOIN-WSE
(800-564-6973)
A COMCAR INDUSTRIES COMPANY EOE

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers needed. Vans, reefers, running 48 states. Walking floors, running 11 Western states. Tankers running Pacific Northwest. Mileage pay, load & unload pay, perdiem & other benefits. Freightliner classics & Century class. Teams are welcome. Also looking for relief driver. If interested call 208-734-9062.■

DRY CLEANING
SUN VALLEY CLEANERS has open full time positions on our staff in Ketchum. Good starting salary with progressive increases. Experience is not necessary; we will train you. Call Marriann at (208) 726-9432.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@micron.net

EDUCATION
Idaho Department of Education is accepting applications for two positions in its Bureau of Curriculum an Accountability.
FINE ARTS SPECIALIST - The applicant should possess a master's degree or better in at least one of the fine arts and have at least three years experience as a classroom teacher in K-12. Some of the position's responsibilities include: evaluate and make recommendation on school fine arts programs; conduct or arrange ins-service for educators; prepare and disseminate instructional guides and materials; represent the department in arts and education groups; assist in the school accreditation process and department projects. Some travel is required.
MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE COORDINATOR -- The applicant should possess a master's degree or better with special preparation in mathematics and science. The applicant also should have at least three years experience as a classroom teacher in K-12. Some of the position's responsibilities include: Standards and curriculum development; instruction improvement; research, development, and implementation TO K-12 assessments; represent the department in math and science groups; assist in the school accreditation process and department projects. Some travel is required.
For a complete job description of both positions and an application contact Tom Farley at 1-(208)332-6944 or visit www.sde.state.id.us.
Applications must be received by Oct. 15
NOTE: If any auxiliary aide or services are needed for individuals with disabilities during the application process, please contact by phone 1-(208)332-6853 or TDD 1-800-377-3529
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman for the Northern Nevada area, must have documented Journeyman status. $18/hr. + sub where applicable. Please refer to Employment Services.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman to run service truck from residential, commercial & industrial Northern Eastern Nevada area. Please refer to Employment Services.

FARM
Exper. silage steiger packer operators. Days/nights. PT/FT. J & C Custom, LLC. Call 734-8821. ■

FISH HATCHERY
PT work, 20-30 hrs. per week, salary. TF area, contact Lamar at 731-2593

FISH TAGGERS
needed, Buhl area. $6.75 per hr. Call Personnel Plus, 733-7300.

GENERAL
General Help Wanted
Needed: Dedicated hardworking people w/ excellent work ethic.
- FT work
- Advancement opportunity
- Excellent starting pay
- No exper. necessary
- Training program
- Must have a car

Call Mon 8am-5pm and Tues 8am-noon
734-2883

GENERAL
✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓✓
Immediate openings
★ Factory-all shifts
★ Field help
★ CDL Drivers
★ Construction
★ Forklift
★ Sanitation/cleanup
★ Mechanics
★ Welders
★ Certified Flaggers
TOP PAY -- NO FEE
111 Filer Ave. 735 Overland
733-7300 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

GENERAL
ADVENTUROUS
Check this out. Our Co. is hiring 18-23 sharp individuals to assist in Nationwide Travel Tour; 2 wks. pd. training, transportation & lodging furn. Return guarantee. Call now! Jim Hill at 1-800-490-9559, M-F, 10 AM-5 PM.■

FLAGGER
Cert. Flaggers needed. Call Personnel Plus, 733-7300

GENERAL LABORER
For landscaping business, in WRV area. Lots of hours, no smoking, hard working, dependable, immediate hire. 788-2676.

GENERAL
Work now!
★Warehouse
★Restaurant
★Factory
★Forklift
★Clerical
Part time/full time.
Intermountain Staffing
415 Addison Ave. Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID. 736-3855

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER
Experience in QuarkX-Press, strong typing and photography skills. Send resume:
The Times-News
Attn: Kent Schmidt
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301

GRAPHIC DESIGNER/PHOTOGRAPHER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience with photography skills. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines, and taking a variety of photos from product shots to portraits. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best and biggest newspaper. 401K, health insurance, paid vacation, and a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resume to:
The Times-News
Attn: Kent Schmidt
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or fax 208-734-5538

HORSE PROGRAM
Assistant. Daily feed, care of throughbred/saddle horses, varied hours, exp. w/kids a must, FT, housing, health insurance, retirement, resume to Idaho Youth Ranch, c/o Julie Sleaker, 1275 North 400 East, Rupert, ID 83350. EOE

JANITORIAL
PT exper. janitorial person needed. Only those interested in long term employment need to apply. Apply in person at Task Unlimited, 263 2nd Ave N., Twin Falls, Mon. Sept. 20th, 1pm-4pm.

JANITORIAL
The Twin Falls Highway Dist. will be accepting quotes for Janitorial Services until Sept. 24,1999. Must have liability, workers comp insurance, be bonded & licensed w/ the State of Idaho. May pick up job description from 8am-4pm, Sept. 21-Sept 24, 1999 at the Twin Falls Highway Dist. office, 1234 Highland Ave E., TF.

LABORERS
The City of Wendell will be accepting applications for full time employees on the city crew, over 18 yrs of age and must have a High School diploma or equivalent. Must be able to lift over 50 lbs. Operation of heavy equipment is a plus. Wage DOE. The City of Wendell is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug Free Workplace. Applications can be mailed to: City of Wendell, PO Box 2098, Wendell, ID 83355 or puck them up at 157 West Main. Closing date is September 30, '99 at 5:00 pm

LAUNDRY ASSISTANT
SunBridge Care and Rehab for Twin Falls is currently seeking:
LAUNDRY ASSISTANT
Responsibilities include service such as washing, drying, folding and storage facilities linens and patient clothing items/gowns. Experience with laundering, and the ability to write, read and count required.
Apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY
Twin Falls County Public Defender's office is seeking a legal secretary. Must have two years of office/clerical experience, experience on Word Perfect and a general understanding of legal phraseology and terminology. Deadline is September 23,1999. Please submit an application and resume to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace.

MAINTENANCE
Twin Falls County is accepting applications for a Site Maintenance Worker at the Buhl Solid Waste Transfer Station. Successful candidate must have the ability to operate, care for and preform preventative maintenance of site equipment, including a rubber tire loader and knowledge of methods and techniques of solid waste handling. Submit resume and application to Twin Falls County Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301, fourth floor of the County Courthouse. Twin Falls County is an equal opportunity employer and drug free workplace.

HOTEL - Front desk people needed, night Auditor and 3-11 shift. Apply in person at Sleep-Inn, next to Petro on Freeway.

LABORER
Help wanted. Call 837-4697 or 539-7300

LANDSCAPE
Seasonal Landscaping position open for a small retail garden center in Hagerman. Wage DOE. Contact Matt or Derek at (208) 837-4872.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
If you have good leadership ability and are motivated by high income potential. Please call Susan:
733-8355
* * * * * * * * * * * *

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MANAGER
The Times-News is currently accepting applications through Monday, Sept. 20, 1999 for the position of ***District Sales Manager*** to begin work immediately. This is a full time entry-level management position working with the youth carriers in the Twin Falls area. You must possess excellent time management skills, good communication skills and the ability to work with and manage youth and adult carriers. Hours in this position are flexible & require some mornings & weekend work. Please drop off resumes, references & fill out application.
Daniel Walock
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
****

MANAGER TRAINEE
United Furniture Warehouse has openings for dynamic, self-motivated & ambitious manager trainees who are committed to an exciting, long term career. No exper. necessary, but must be willing to start at the bottom & work hard. Call 736-9260.

MECHANIC
Exper. in heavy truck & farm machinery & 60 series engines. 734-8821.■

MECHANIC
Farm & diesel mechanic needed. Call 324-1735 David or 324-1619 Judy.

MEDICAL
CNA's, LPN's and RN's, also home health nurses.
Personnel Plus, 733-7300.

MEDICAL
PT Medical Assistant, needed for Twin Falls physician's office. Please send resume to: Box 97070 %The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL
Activities Coordinator, FT. Contact Anita at Shoshone Living Center 886-2228

MEDICAL
Career opportunity, exc. salary, night position, medical background preferred, but could train highly motivated person. Send resume to P.O. Box 171, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MEDICAL
Caring, self-motivated, responsible CNA's & LPN's wanted for in home care for Twin Falls, Jerome & North side areas. If interested, please stop by the office, Mon. through Fri. 9 am to 4 pm. Magic Valley Staffing Incorp. 200 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho or call 734-0600.

MEDICAL
CNA for all shifts needed for acute care psychiatric facility, Mon thru Thurs. Call Wendy 734-6848.

MEDICAL
CNA needed for 1 on 1 care.
- Hire on Bonus for qualified applicants
- Great Benefits
- Competitive Salaries

Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive, 734-4264. EOE.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed for the Burley area. Spanish speaking aids needed also. If interested, please call Jewel's Home Care, 733-6849.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed immediately! If you are hard working & responsible, we have a job for you! 24 hr. work in the Hailey area which pays time and a half & local work avail. Contact Ana Hall at Jewel's Home Care, 1139 Falls Ave E., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
CNA's or NA's, all shifts, PT or FT. Must have exper. Supervisory positions also avail. Great salary for responsible & dedicated employees. Call Brook 324-8524, or apply in person at 525 16th Ave. E. Jerome. ■

MEDICAL
Come join our team & work in a positive environment. Twin Falls Care Center is now taking applications for CNA's. Full time or part time positions available. Long-term care exp is preferred.
- Hire on Bonus for qualified applicants
- Great Benefits
- Competitive Salaries

Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive. 734-4264. EOE.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed to join our family, competitive wages, benefits available after 90 days. Incentive bonuses for sign ups. All shifts avail., days, eves. & nights. Call 208-934-5601, Terri or Stacey.

MEDICAL
Developmental Specialist
Bachelor's Degree in Human Services Field required. Experience working with developmentally disabled individuals. 20 plus hrs. per wk. Also accepting applications for developmental therapists to provide home & community based services for person with disabilities. Training provided. Please contact Deb Bennett at MDC Magic Valley. 735-0731.■

MEDICAL
District 7 Health Department in Idaho Falls, Idaho, is seeking a part-time Nurse Practitioner to work in the Family Planning Program. District 7 Health Department is an equal employment opportunity employer. To inquire about this position, call Judy at (208) 522-0310, Extension #104.

MEDICAL
Full time medical assistant at busy family practice in Twin Falls. Filing, scheduling appts, answering phones, collecting payments, ICD/CPT Coding, etc. Bilingual Sp/Eng preferred. Previous medical office experience required. Must be able to work evenings and Saturdays. Salary DOO, exc. benefits. Send resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to FHS-Admin., 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

MEDICAL
FULL TIME RN
Excellent opportunity to join a growing Hospice team with competitive pay & benefits.
- Prefer 5 years experience in home health or relate field
- organization skills & adaptability
- Long-term commitment
- Good follow-up skills
- Attention to detail

Bring resume or stop by and fill out application at:
Hospice Visions
1300 Kimberly Rd, #11
Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE

MEDICAL
* * * * * * * * * * * *
Bridgeview Estates has limited openings for special care unit. Salary based on behavioral exper. Exper. CNA's for afternoon & night shift. Call 736-3933, ext. 247, ask for Cyndi or Jane.EOE
* * * * * * * * * * * *

MEDICAL
HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES
As one of the region's leading medical centers, we have a history of excellence and a fantastic future. Our growth has created a need for experienced and talented professionals. We have immediate openings for:
Staff Pharmacist. Responsible for proper storage, compounding & dispensing of prescribed, medications, drugs & other pharmaceuticals for patient care and provides drug info to health professionals as needed. Must possess registration w/ the Idaho Board Of Pharmacy, a pharmacist license & controlled substance license. Must have a BS or Pharm D from an accredited College of Pharmacy. BLS cert. is necessary for inclusion on the Code-O team. Exper. in neonatal, pediatric, adolescent, adult & geriatric areas. Knowledge of utilization of both horizontal & vertical laminar-flow hoods is required. Aseptic technique skills are required. FT position is avail.
Radiologist Diagnostic Technologist - FT position. Performs a variety of radio graphic procedures at a technical level. Responsible for processor knowledge of all types of film used by the department. Must be a graduate of an accredited Radiologic Technology program and have passed or are eligible for a National Registry Examination (ARRT).
Bannock encourages career growth & provides a competitive wage & benefits pkg. If you are interested in learning more info regarding these positions, please contact:
Stephanie Mai
Human Resources Dept.
Bannock Regional Medical Center
651 Memorial Drive
Pocatello, ID 83201
Phone 208-239-1453,
fax 208-239-1993
E-mail stephaniem@brmc.org
EOE

MEDICAL
Immediate opening for L.P.N. to work in the clinic office for a surgeon. Experience in ICD-9 coding is a plus but training is available. Must have excellent patient care skills. EOE. Send resume to:
TFC&H
Attn. Sandy Schaer
P.O. Box 1233
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or call 733-3700, ext. 340.

MEDICAL
Dietary Aide, full time, afternoon shift. Contact Vicki at Gooding Rehab 934-5601 for more info.

MEDICAL
Immediate openings for: FT cook, PT dishwasher. Call 423-5591 or come by 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly.

MEDICAL
MVCC is now accepting applications for CNA's ALL SHIFTS, immediate openings, $300 sign on bonus. Pick up applications at 500 Polk St. E., Kimberly, ID. NO phone calls please!

MEDICAL
Needed RN and LPN's and CNA's full time and part time.. Please inquire with Tina Flores at Snake River Rehab 543-6401.

MEDICAL
Needed, exper. long term care/skilled nursing medical records personnel, FT + benefits. Apply to Pauline White, Snake River Rehab, Buhl, ID. 543-6401

MEDICAL
One LPN needed for 10 hrs. per wk. MDS nurse-8 hrs. skin nurse weekly & to include 2 eight hr. evening charge nurse shifts weekly. Incentive bonus. Apply at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, ID 886-2228

MEDICAL
Part time opening for a medical transcriptionist. Good typing skills and knowledge of medical terminology a must. Transcription experience required. EOE.
Send resume to:
TFC&H
Attn: Transcription
P.O. Box 1233
Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
Part-time or Full-time RN needed for night shift. 12 hours shifts possible. Benefits included. Call Holly at 733-3700 ext. 234.

MEDICAL
Position available for L.P.N. in Family Practice Office. Experience in office procedures helpful. Must have excellent patient care skills. Send resume:
TFC&H
Attn: Sandy Schaer
P.O. Box 1233
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or Call 733-3700, ext. 340.

MEDICAL
Residential care aides needed. All shifts avail., very good wages. Call 788-9698.

MEDICAL
RN needed for a busy ASC specializing in pain management. Must be energetic, reliable & a team player. Current license & CPR cert. Work up to 30 hrs./wk. - may become FT. Send resume w/ refs. & copy of current license to 236 Martin St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Attn: Christy.

MEDICAL
RN's/LPN's
Responsible for daily patient care and the appropriate administration of medication. The position requires a current license and an interest in working with a geriatric population, with 1-2 years of long term care experience.

CNA's and NA's
SunBridge Care and Rehab for Twin Falls seeks experienced CNA's & NA's. SCEPI offers excellent benefit pkg (FT) and on site daycare. Salary DOE. Hire on bonus, shift differential, reimbursement for education.

If interested, apply in person at 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. (208) 734-8645 EOE

MEDICAL
RN/LPN, FT, incentive bonus, evening shift needed at Shoshone Rehab & Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho or call 886-2228

MEDICAL
Therapy Technician - full time graveyard position for group home for developmentally disabled. $6.75/hour plus benefits. Apply in person at 158 Blake St. N., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls, please.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time position available for individual with excellent typing skills (60 wpm), word processing, dictation, medical terminology experience, as well as excellent skills in grammar, spelling & punctuation. As a member of Intermountain Health Care, we offer a competitive salary & benefits program. Qualified applicants should submit a resume/application to
Pocatello Regional Medical Center
777 Hospital Way
Pocatello, ID 83201
EOE M/F/V/H

MEDICAL
Twin Falls multiple doctor's office seeking detail oriented person for medical billing/coding. Exper. required. Exc. pay & benefits. Send resume w/ refs. to Box 97708 % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS
Challenge Family Investment Team accepting applications to work with children and families at risk in the Twin Falls area. Contact Jim @ 208-863-6115.

MISCELLANEOUS
EARN HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
VOCATIONAL TRAINING AVAILABLE
16-24 yrs.
JOB CORPS
Free Information Packets
Call 733-[illegible]
1-800-863-[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS
Great PT job, day or eves, washing trucks. Must be 18 or older w/ driver's license. Randy, 735-8700

Sun Valley
"Voted #1 Ski Resort In The USA"
Come Join the team for the country's leading all-season resort. We offer retail and recreational discounts, benefits, housing (limited) and transportation from surrounding communities.
Seasonal and Year-Round Positions Available
- Accounts Receivable
- Bartenders (4)
- Bartenders/Cocktail Waitstaff
- Bar Commissary
- Bowling Alley (p/t)
- Catering Assistant
- Catering Secretary
- Early Night Audit (2)
- Group Accounting
- Lift [illegible]
- Marketing Assistant
- Nail Technician
- Night Audit Manager
- Play School Attendant
- Play School Manager
- Security
- Shipping and Receiving Clerk
- [illegible]

ALSO HIRING FOR SUMMER POSITIONS.
Come visit us at the Personnel Office located [illegible]
For information contact Sharon (622-2081) or [illegible] (622-2073).
For applications, leave message for [illegible] (622-2044).
SUN VALLEY COMPANY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F
e-mail: [illegible]@sunvalley.com
Web Site: www.sunvalley.com

OPPORTUNITY NIGHT
MAGIC VALLEY KIRBY is sponsoring a career opportunity evening. If you are seeking a new career, we have choices to help you build a great future and top income:
Monday September 20, 1999
7pm-9pm
215 Eastland, Twin Falls
(across from Twin Cinema 12)
- ◆ Manager Trainees
- ◆ Supervisor Trainees
- ◆ Sales Professionals
- ◆ Demonstrators
- ◆ Carpet Shampoo Trainees
- ◆ Canvassers
- ◆ Telemarketers

To reserve space, get more information or schedule your personal interview call Susan:
733-8350

MISCELLANEOUS
HARVESTER WORKERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Wada farms - Burley, is now hiring for harvest; all positions including cellar help, truck drivers, harvester and windrower operators. Cellar help paid at $5.50 plus .50 bonus. Truck drivers, harvester and windrower operators earn $6.50 plus .50 bonus. Work avail for 2 to 3 weeks. New and returning help needed. Must be 18. Please apply at Job Service, 127 W. 5th St. Burley, ID. Se Habla Espanol. EEOC Employer

MISCELLANEOUS
Now hiring; must be able to work ALL shifts and have supervising experience. This is a drug and alcohol free workplace. Apply in person at: Treasure Cove, behind Fred Myers.

MISCELLANEOUS
Questions...
Could you use extra money? Want to get into shape? Want to learn leadership & technical skills? Need money to pay for college? If you answered yes to any of the above, the Idaho Army National Guard may be able to help. Call **SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD**

MISCELLANEOUS
The Work Place, Inc has an opening for a half-time Employment Services Specialist. Minimum requirements are a high school diploma and 6 years of experience or training, industry and completion of specialized instruction or related courses. Interested persons should apply at 1139 Falls Avenue E, Suite C, Twin Falls, or telephone 733-6728 to request an application. Ask for Karen. EOE

MISCELLANEOUS
Twin Falls County Status Offender Program has an opening for Status Offender Asst. Coordinator. This position is funded by a nine month grant working with juveniles in the Status Offender program. Must have bachelor's degree in behavioral sciences or social work, be familiar with the Juvenile Corrections Act, the Balanced Approach principles and practices and resources within District 5. Submit applications to Human Resources, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Must be able to travel within the Region 5 area. Applications are due by September 22. Equal Opportunity Employer and Drug Free Workplace

NURSE
LPN
We currently have FT and PT positions available in Home Health, Psychiatric, and ER.
Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2843
FAX (208) 737-2741
EOE
Drug Free Workplace

NANNY
Positions on east & west coasts.
1-800-874-6717.

NURSE
RN or LPN, PT, 12 hrs. shift, nights. Long-term care exp. is preferred.
*Great Benefits
*Competitive Salaries
Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at 674 Eastland Drive. 734-4264. EOE

NURSE
RN
We currently have FT and PT positions available in Home Health, Psychiatric, Float Pool, Med/Surg., and NICU.
Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Human Resources
P.O. Box 409
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2843
FAX (208) 737-2741
EOE
Drug Free Workplace

NUTRITION ADVISOR
Part-time for the University of Idaho ENP (Extension Nutrition Program). Teach limited resource participants basic nutrition and resource management. Prefer bilingual, English/Spanish. Entry level, will train. Car required, will be working in Mini-Cassia OR Jerome area. Hourly wage plus benefits and mileage. For information and application contact Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls County Extension Office, 734-9590. Deadline September 24.
The University of Idaho provides equal opportunity in education and employment on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, gender age, disability or status as a Vietnam-era veteran, as required by state and federal law.

OFFICE CLERK
FT, general office skills, computer literate.
Apply in person w/resume:
Employment Solutions
218 Falls Ave.
733-9277

PAINTING
Charmac Trailers seeking experienced person for our paint dept. No phone calls please. Apply at: 452 S. Park Ave. West, TF.

PART-TIME CAREER
Whether you are prior service or new to the military, the Idaho Army National Guard offers good pay, training, benefits, college money and retirement. CALL SFC Barlow 734-9171 or 1-800-GO-GUARD

PROFESSIONAL
ARCHITECT with exc design abilities needed to work with real estate developer. Working knowledge of planning, zoning & building codes a plus. 3-5 yrs commercial experience and AutoCad 14 a must. Experience as a project architect or job captain beneficial. Mail resume to: Willow Brook Development Inc. 210 Murray St. Boise, ID 83714 or fax 208-376-7618

DRIVERS

JOIN EB TEAM

WHAT WE HAVE:
- TOP PAY IN THIS REGION
- GREAT BENEFITS
- LATE MODEL KW AND VOLVO'S
- GUARANTEED TIME OFF
- RIDER PROGRAM

WHAT WE NEED:
- CDL WITH HAZARD ENDORSEMENT
- MINIMUM 6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE
- CLEAN DRIVING RECORD

Edwards Bros., Inc.
1795 N. Holmes
Idaho Falls, ID 83401

(208) 523-1382

SORRENTO LACTALIS, INC.
known as
Swiss Village Cheese

LAB MANAGER

Sorrento Lactalis is currently hiring for a Lab Manager at its Nampa Plant in Nampa, Idaho. This position will direct the plant Quality Control Laboratory to insure proper staffing and compliance with Sorrento Lactalis procedures, policies and regulatory requirements and standards.

Must have Bachelor's degree, BA from four year college or university; or one to two years related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Ability to read, analyze, and interpret common scientific and technical journals, financial reports and legal documents. Ability to write routine reports and correspondence. Must be able to assure proper training and licensing of technicians. Must be able to teach technicians to understand in process control testing and how to work with production to ensure product is within specifications before packages.

Please send resume and salary history by September 23, 1999 to: Sorrento Lactalis, Inc., Attention: Human Resources, P.O. Box 1280, Nampa, Idaho 83653. Fax (208) 467-6987.

Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE
LPN-Needed for day & evening shift. Please contact Terry Miller at 934-5601.

PHANTOM SHOPPERS
To shop the Twin Falls businesses to evaluate customer service. Earn extra money, free meals & gift certificates. Call The Brandt Group, 1-800-586-3036, Bozeman, MT.

PROFESSIONAL
CITY OF KETCHUM - City Planner II
One position currently available. Performs a variety of current and long range planning functions in the Ketchum Planning Department. Includes duties such as development review, presentations and recommendations to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning commission and the Ketchum city Council, work with the public on interpretation and implementation of the City Comprehensive Plan, related codes and ordinances, land use studies, research and analysis on topics such as implementation of a new Comprehensive Plan, parking and circulation, urban design, code development, permit processing. Candidate must have strong writing and analytical skills, demonstrate the ability to take initiative, to work well in teams, and to collaborate with a wide variety of individuals and interest groups. Please contact the Ketchum Planning Department for a complete job description.
Experience required: Bachelor Degree in urban or regional planning or related field plus two (2) years experience in local planning or a Masters Degree in urban or regional planning. Salary range $2,664 to $3,237 a month, depending on qualifications. Cover letters stating interest in position together with resumes accepted through October 8, 1999. Send to City of Ketchum, Planning and Zoning Department, Box 2315, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, attention: Lisa Majdiak, Planning and Zoning Administrator.

RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS

Westat, a national social science research corporation, is hiring field staff for a long term National Institutes of Health survey about youth & their parents. Applicants will be trained to conduct computer-assisted interviews w/ scientifically selected people in their homes.

We offer:
- Flexible hrs., mostly evenings & weekends,
- Hourly rate of $8.05/hr. or higher, DOE,
- Mileage reimbursement,
- Paid out-of-town training in late October.

We require:
- Minimum of 25 hrs./wk.,
- Car & valid driver's license,
- Excellent verbal communications skills,
- Ability to handle a variety of situations,
- Computer/typing skills, helpful, but not required.

For immediate consideration, please call Stacy Margolis toll free at 1-800-937-8281, ext. 4875 & leave your full name and telephone number. EOE

WESTAT

NOW HIRING

Join the sales professionals at Teleperformance USA.

NO EXPERIENCE!

Bonuses & Incentives
- Fun Professional Environment
- Paid Training
- $100 Referral Bonus
- Flexible Schedules
- Raises after 3 months
- Advancement Opportunities

$6.50/hr
(Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

Perfect for students looking for after school work.

Call Today!

732-5259

1399 Fillmore Suite 502
Twin Falls, Idaho

Teleperformance USA

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER
Need ambitious person w/ warm outgoing personality. Must be fast learner & have strong people, computer, communication & organizational skills. Comp. based on ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 1278, TF, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT
PT, help wanted. Avail. days, some nights & weekends. Apply in person at
Maxie's, 170 Blue Lakes, from Mon.-Thurs. 2-4 pm.

RESTAURANT
* * * * * * * * * * * * *
Smoky Mountain Pizza & Pasta is now hiring in Ketchum for PT/FT kitchen managers, service mangers & supervisors. Great development opportunites.
- Excellent wage,
- Medical/dental insurance,
- Life insurance,
- Vision care/prescription card,
- Negotiable housing allowance &
- Paid vacation.

Apply in person at 200 Sun Valley Rd., or fax resume to Ketch/Harve (208)433-9588, no phone calls, EOE
* * * * * * * * * * * * *

SALES
Applications accepted for part-time retails sales, must be flexible. No phone calls. India Emporium, 1605 Blue Lakes Blvd. next door to Target.

SALES
Wonderful place to work, looking for wonderful long term sales associates. Full/Part time, days, eves, wk. ends. Bring resumes to Little Red Hen, Magic Valley Mall.

SALES / MANAGEMENT
* * * * * * * * * * * * *
We are currently seeking an aggressive self starter to to market grain & feed from Idaho Falls to the Caldwell area. You would be based out of our Burley or Jerome office. A BS Degree in an agriculture related field would be a benefit, along w/ 3 to 5 yrs. sales exper. working w/ retail accounts & producers. We offer a base salary w/ commission & benefit plan that incl. profit sharing & insurance. Interested parties should submit their resumes to:

RMM
1843 S. Lincoln, #11
Jerome, ID 83338
* * * * * * * * * * * * *

SALES
Account Executive, large organization seeking sales person for Twin Falls area, $31,200 + commission monthly, quarterly & annual bonuses & full benefits. Fax resume to 757-473-3547.

SALES
Exciting new sales positions are available with a established Idaho base telecommunications seeking dynamic sale personality with drive and ambition to come grow with a healthy company in wireless technology, sale and service. Experience in the wireless technology industry is a plus, earn salary plus commission, benefits, 401(k) more. Please fax your resume and brief cover letter to Michelle Warner 208-377-9735 employment applications will be needed in order to be considered.

SALES
Growing, aggressive, small company is looking for the right person to fill position of inside sales and yard person. Must be able to handle, load and be familiar with pipe and steel related products, and help with telephone and customer sales. Must have good driving record and be 25 years of age for insurance purposes. Salary DOE. Call for appointment. Doug or Sue 324-2142.

SALES
Excellent Income
and career opportunity
- We train
- Earn while you learn
- Rapid Advancement

Grow with our team!
Call 733-8355

SALES
FT or PT people wanted for print shop. Come in & fill out an application @ 444 Main Ave S., Twin Falls.

SALES
Inside sales, will train, salary + commission. Call 733-5137.

SALES
Local Building material center is looking for exper. contractor sales person. Min. 1 yr exper. Apply in person at Anderson Lumber, 960 Eastland Dr.

SALES
Part time evening work, looking for someone who has a pleasant telephone voice, wants to make extra cash, work in a great environment. You're the one we're looking for! Call Sandi Falconburg, 733-0931 ext. 273 or walk right in at 311 Main Ave. West.

SALES
Sales Rep. needed in TF area w/livestock & sales exp. Call Jack @436-9773.

SALES
TERRITORY MANAGER
National jewelry company seeks representative for sales & sales management established accts. Top draw against commission, bonus, override.
Call Mr. White 214-807-1255
or fax resume
214-360-0121.

SALES
TRANSPORTATION BROKER FREIGHT LOGISTIC SALES
Growing NW Transportation Company seeks Transportation Brokers & Logistics Coordinator in Twin Falls, ID; Billings, MT and Bakersfield, CA. In need of management employees in Twin Falls, ID. The successful candidate will be aggressive, service oriented, and have good communication and people skills.
We offer a competitive compensation package which includes group health benefits and 401K.
Please send resume & cover letter to: Personnel, P.O. Box 4449, Vancouver, WA 98662.

SOCIAL SERVICES
Human services agency has 3 positions open in Jerome and Heyburn:
JEROME PROGRAM MANAGER
Seeking outgoing, well-organized individuals to manage satellite office in Jerome. Must have experience working with the public, supervision, project management, and reporting. Must be able to work independently. 30-40 hours/week
HEYBURN PROGRAM MANAGER
Seeking outgoing, well-organized individuals to manage satellite office in Heyburn. Must have experience working with the public, supervision, project management and reporting. Must be able to work independently. 40 hours/week.
HEYBURN PROGRAM ASSISTANT
Seeking outgoing, highly motivated individual to perform client intake and case management services in Heyburn office. Responsible for determining eligibility and administering assistance to clients in need. Must have time management skills, and communicate effectively in both written and spoken forms. 20/hours/week.
All positions require ability to lift 50 pounds, reliable transportation. Drug Free Workplace. EOE
Apply to South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street W., Twin Falls; 1800 J Street, Heyburn; or County Courthouse Basement, Jerome. Closing date: Monday September 27, 1999, 5:00 p.m.

SALES
Tholsen Motors has immediate openings, Sales Positions, no experience necessary will train right individual. Phone George Straka, at 735-1777.

SALES- A+ Best Life, Accident & Health: Up to $200-$2000/day. 100's free leads, Local office 1-800-999-9055 ext. 87

SUPERINTENDENT
The City of Wendell is seeking an experienced CITY SUPERINTENDENT to supervise the City Crew in streets, water works, lagoon, etc. Salary depends on experience. Please send resume to: City Clerk, City Hall, PO Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355. Applications will be picked up at 157 West Main in Wendell. Applications will be accepted through September 30, 1999 until 5:00 p.m. The City of Wendell is an equal opportunity employer and a Drug Free Workplace.

SUPERINTENDENT
The Mountain Home Highway District has an immediate opening for Superintendent/Director of Highways. Applicant must have extensive experience in roadway construction, maintenance and related equipment. Applicant must have good knowledge of budgeting, record keeping, dealing with governmental agencies, working independently and strong effective people skills. Successful applicant must begin work immediately and must be or become a resident of Elmore County as soon as possible. Salary is negotiable, but will DOE. Position has an excellent fringe benefit package.
Mail or fax resume:
no phone calls, please.
Fax number:
(208) 587-7129.
Mailing address:
Mountain Home
Highway District,
P.O. Box 756, Mountain Home, Idaho, 83647.

TELEMARKETING
EXPERIENCE PAYS
Immediate opportunity for professional TM's who wish to capitalize on their experience & knowledge.
$6.00-$8.00/ hr
PLUS LIBERAL BONUS
If you are ready to earn what you are really worth CALL TODAY: 735-5190
Tower Information Corp.

WAREHOUSE
Day/swing shift positions. Apply at 1045 Agri Lane, Gooding, ID.

WAREHOUSE
Order picker wanted PT evenings $8/hr., 4 to 5 nights a week, 2 positions open, possibility of FT. Pre-employment tests, physical agility/drug screen. Apply at Gem State Paper, 1801 Highland Ave. E; Twin Falls, ID.

WAREHOUSE
Potato bagging on a wheel. Lifting 10 lbs., exper. only need apply/
Potato piler, heavy lifting. Days & overtime. EOE
SOS **Staffing Services**
663 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
736-4473

WELDER - Fitter, shop experience necessary. Call 654-2312 days for appt.

WELDERS
Experienced welders needed. Must have exper. w/ mig welding. Apply at Charmac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W. TF.
No Phone Calls Please.

WELDERS
PREMIER Technology, Inc. now accepting applications for experienced craft welders. Full time positions are available in the Twin Falls area. Competitive wages plus benefits DOE. Please send resume to to 170 E. Siphon Pocatello, ID 83202 or call (208)238-3036 to set up an appointment.

At Farmers Insurance, we can show you how to increase your earnings and achieve a more balanced lifestyle. Due to the planned growth in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, we're looking for someone with a proven track record and a high degree of professional ethics to serve clientele in Twin Falls and Jerome.

Working as a part of our team, you'll continue to build the relationships you've already established. We provide the training, marketing support and technical assistance you need to build a profitable business. If the idea of higher earnings, greater job satisfaction and a more balanced lifestyle appeals to you, send us your resume at: FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP, ATTN: DUSTY TENNEY, 451 EASTLAND DRIVE #1, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

SALES PROFESSIONALS WANTED

Our growing organization is looking for honest, intelligent, enthusiastic individuals. If you would like to earn top dollar selling new and used cars, trucks and trailers, come join our professional team. No experience required.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS:
- Complete Training Program
- Excellent Atmosphere
- Retirement Plan
- Guaranteed Salary While You Train
- Paid Vacation
- Health & Vision Plan

Ask for John Dowdle, Sales Manager

GMC PONTIAC CON PAULOS
20th Anniversary

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.
www.conpaulos.com

Twin Falls, Idaho

733-2954

Please See Employment Continued on Page- E-11

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

3 & 4 Bedroom homes available for occupancy now. **Why Rent When you can Own!** Call Bonnie at 733-2224.
HOMES AMERICA
2727 Kimberly Rd. TF
(208) 733-2224

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BUHL. By owner, save a bundle on this 1450 sq. ft., clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath on approx. one-third acre. Gas heat, AC, auto sprinklers & more! $67,500. Possible owner financing. Call 543-4431.

BUHL: 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on 5.5 acres in Melon Valley. Gas heat plus woodstove. Great place for family with animals. $75,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #99-01762

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

ABANDONED HOME
Take over pymt. O.A.C.
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

BUHL: 3 bdrm, 2 bath two story on corner lot. Breakfast nook, formal dining, fenced w/carport & garage. **Now $79,900.** Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2028. #99-1050

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BUHL: Choice 5 bdrm, 4 bath brick home on 2.64 acres near Buhl Country Club. Features approx. 4,754 sq.ft., 2 fireplaces, formal living & dining, office, family room w/wet bar, tri-level deck, swim spa & more. $349,900. Call David Watson 543-8345. #99-2548

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

BUHL: Want Privacy? View this 3+ bdrm, 2 bath secluded log home on 1.76 acres. Loft currently used as master suite. Includes pellet stove, W/D & 20x25 shop/garage. Property borders BLM ground. $159,900. Call David Watson 543-8345. #99-2010

GEM
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BUHL. By owner. 2 bdrm, hardwood floors, new carpet, new interior paint, ample storage, garage w/opener, fenced backyard, auto sprinklers. Call 438-5745.

BURLEY - Great SE neighborhood. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lrg family room, full finished bsmt, completely fenced yard. 678-6251 or 678-4885.

BURLEY 2.4 acres, pasture, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished bsmt., 2 fireplaces, dining/living rm., in country. Call 678-4607 or 678-0244.

BURLEY 4 bdrm custom home, w horse prop. & shop. Must sell, $175,000 or Make offer. 677-4839

BURLEY. 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, oak kitchen, Brick/steel siding 1.6 ac. Sprinklers. $150K Eves. 678-7903.

COUNTRY ACREAGES
BUHL
5 ACRES - Lovely 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2-story home with beautiful oak wood, rock fireplace, big patio.
JEROME
2.3 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 3½ baths, daylight bsm't deck. Double garage, plus big shop w/mechanics pit
9.81 ACRES - Very nice 4 bdrm, 3 bath brick home. Pasture, corrals, gated pipe. SEE THIS ONE!
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [illegible]

ELBA. 3000 sq. ft. home on 9 acres w/ shop. Call 638-5567 eves., 673-5301, days or 678-3213.

FORECLOSED HOMES
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Government & bank repos. Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777, ext. 5297.

GOODING - Large Dutch colonial 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5 acres, w/good water rights, located E of town. $129,500. 208-934-0835

GOODING 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., log home. Lg. kitchen, covered patio, lg fenced lot, shop w/240 V. $89,500 Call: 837-6304.

HAGERMAN - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, furnace. $69,500. Call 837-6234.

HAGERMAN Scenic home & bldg. lots on 1½ acres for sale by owner. 3 bdrm., mostly finished, lrg. shop & out bldgs.... $129K - $159K offer Call 734-2140

HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd., 1.2 acre, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 423-4846 or 731-4847.

HANSEN: 4 bdrm, 1 bath home on 2 acres including large barn & various outbldgs. Realtor owned. $149,900. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #99-01551

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JEROME - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, approx. 2600 sq ft., 5 acres, 5.67 water shares, 2 car attached garage, 25'x25' insulated shop, fenced backyard, beautifully landscaped, horse barn, custom hardwood flooring, hot tub, $249,000 Call for appt 324-3414.

JEROME - Cute 2 bdrm cottage in good cond., mostly updated, located in well maintained neighborhood. $49,000. 734-2067.

JEROME Exc. view 3 bdrm, 2 ba., appls, 2 garages, fenced, sprinkler & landscaped. New interior; gas heat; AC; water heater; vinyl windows. Must see! $91,500/offer. Moving! Call 644-1222.

JEROME
IT'S GOT TO GO
5 bdrm, 2 bath home waiting for family that enjoys horses. ARENA, training corral & irrigated pasture. Privacy & seclusion. Reduced to $154,900
GOODING
DISCOVER the privacy & great view with luxury living in this 5 bdrm, 3 bath, dbl garage home. Formal dining room, walk-out deck, vaulted exposed beam living room ceiling. 2 heat-o-lator fireplaces. REDUCED $149,900 Call Ray 733-5340
SABALA REALTY
[illegible]

JEROME - 5+/- acres with older trailer & well/septic, power & water shares. $49,000.
JEROME - 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, vinyl siding, newer roof, deck & carport. $49,900.
LANDMARK REALTY
1801 S. Lincoln, Jerome
(208) 324-7518

JEROME - *Owners are anxious.* Wonderfully updated home with over 1600 sq.ft. Hardwood floors, finished bsm't and new windows. Gas forced air, AC, 2 car garage, sprinklers, spacious fenced backyard with mature landscaping. A must see! Call Hether Mitchell @ 324-4667 or 733-5336.
TWIN FALLS - *Price Reduced!* $99,900. Won't last long! Sharp home with beautiful yard in nice northwest location. 4 bdrms, 1.75 baths. Newly decorated throughout. Call Shirley @ 733-9301 or 733-5336 to view this gem.
Prudential
Idaho Homes & Properties
733-5336
1-800-734-5536

JEROME. 14070; 1980, 3 *bdrm. 1 new bath, brand new vinyl windows, brand new carpet throughout, brand new oak kitchen, new roof, new doors,* propane furnace. $18,000/offer. Can stay on property in country. 324-6498

NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS - Remodeled to a "T", this beautiful home is waiting for you. 1755 sq.ft. plus generous sized downstairs, new oak kitchen, vinyl siding, fully fenced back yard with fountain, RV parking and much much more. Call Jann Hutchison for appt to see. $129,000

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373

■■■■■■■■■■■■■
TWIN FALLS. Is quality of life important to you & scenery too??? Well maintained, secure, gated, private community. 1800+ sq. ft. overlooking Rock Creek Canyon & Municipal Golf Course. Newly refurnished throughout. Mature landscaping, private court yard, 2 car garage. $159,900. **Call Jack & Elaine Wright for private showing 736-7093 or 420-0000, (cell number).**
■■■■■■■■■■■■■

TWIN FALLS
INSANE BARGAIN! Lg living room, dining room, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, laundry room, garage & shed. OWNER WILL HELP WITH THE FINANCING. Call Jeannette Jeffries at 733-2365 ext 19 or 886-2014.
BEGIN WITH THIS CUTE COTTAGE. Quiet street, great family area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 den & a large fenced back yard with trees. Gas heat. $49,000. Call Jeannette Jeffries at 733-2365 ext 19 or 886-2014.
THE BEST LITTLE FIRST HOUSE. Price reduced. $65,900. Impossible to build today for that price. Built in 1996, a 2 bdrm, 1 bath. **Make us an offer we** can't refuse! Call Jeannette at 733-2365 ext 19 or 886-2014.
STOP RENTING. UNLEASE YOURSELF! Why buy someone else a home when the rent you pay could buy a 3 bdrm home? $71,000 Bring offers, owner motivated to sell. Call Jeannette Jeffries, 733-2365 ext 19 or 886-2014.
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2 bdrm. home on large sprinkled lot. Needs some fixing but has lots of room for adding on or to build a shop or garage. Newer roof & gas heat. $45,900 Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4268 or Irwin Realty 208-734-6500.

This year will be our best! Use Classified. 733-0931.

JEROME. Immaculate 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 1+ac. Natural gas, private well, underground utils., cable, landscaped, horse set-up, loafing shed. $105,000.00. *Will be open on Sunday 1-4. 238 Frontier Road; North of Big Little Ranches. 324-2224*

KIMBERLY Like new, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home, $500 down, assumable loan OAC. 423-4605 leave message.

IRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

SUPER 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME, 1 YEAR OLD. Living room, dining room, laundry room, double car garage. Located off of Grandview Drive just walking distance from Robert Stuart Junior High. **$88,950. CALL BOB VEEH TODAY AT 734-2223 OR 731-6740. #99-02814**

VERY NICE OLDER HOME on large lot. 5 bedrooms, 1 bath with open floor plan, gas heat, evaporated air conditioning and a fenced in back yard. Come see this great buy. **$81,500. CALL SARA BATCHELDOR TODAY AT 934-6889 OR 539-6889. #99-[illegible]**

• •

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HILLTOP SUBDIVISION. Spacious 2400 sq. ft. featuring a walk out basement on one acre. 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath. Large backyard with lots of mature trees. **ONLY $115,000. CALL SARA BATCHELDOR TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT. 934-6889 OR 539-6889. #99-[illegible]**

VERY HONEY CONDO. Private with inside doors and smaller box for security. Parking garage and elevator. Main floor 1351 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely inside! **ONLY $86,000. CALL CARLYNN TODAY AT 655-4268. #99-02640**

BEST BUY IN TWIN FALLS. Over 2300 sq. ft. of living space featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, master suite with fireplace. Formal dining area, great family room, spa room and exercise room, fully fenced backyard with auto sprinklers. New roof and interior paint. **$129,900. CALL TAD TOBEY FOR A PRIVATE SHOWING. 734-6500. #99-02524**

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$92,500 ....413 13th Ave. N. Buhl. Nice updated home on two levels with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. 2 large living rooms, wood burning stove, beautiful kitchen with many extras. New gas furnace & central air, single garage, fenced yard, 2 patios & much more! 99069TY

$195,000...............275 Adams Fully occupied 4-plex. Great opportunity for a 1031 exchange. This 4 plex is low maintenance, brick & metal siding with metal roof. Built in 1992. Vaulted ceilings. Very comfortable. 99043TY

$48,500 ....231 E. Ave. N. #14 Hagerman. Beautiful 1996 Marlette manufactured home. 26x48, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all taped & textured. Must be sold immediately. 99062SE

$76,500............247 S. Hadley St. Wendell. Nice new home on corner lot in great neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, spacious & well kept. 99053SE

$168,500.........485 Hankins Rd. N. Beautiful country living on 1.89 acres. 3650 total sq. ft., 3 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 pellet stoves, hardwood floors, central air, country kitchen, horse acreage, & lots of privacy. Close to Twin Falls & schools. 99035TY

$194,900 ....1532 S. Washington What a location! Almost 4 acres. All newly remodeled home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, high tech heating. A real must see! 99052SE

$395,000..............360 Aspen Dr. Hagerman. (Spectacular Home) on 2.5 acres nestled in the canyon of Hagerman Valley. This home was designed by one of San Francisco's finest architects. It boasts, floor ceiling windows, Italian ceramic tile, Corian counters, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths & private decks. 99040SE

$87,500 ....349 Filer Ave. W. Spacious open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room & family room. Plus single car garage, & fenced backyard. 99051EL

$165,000 ....498 Twin View Dr. Jerome. Nice home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning, fenced yard, patio, sprinkler system, well & septic tank. 2.97 wonderful acres with view of South Hills. 99031BP

$330,000 ....451 N. State St. Hagerman. Well established restaurant, laundromat, & apartment for sale. Possibilities abound for this property. Plenty of parking. Located downtown. 99056SE

$79,500......578/579 Washington St. 2 lots zoned commercial. Great location in Twin Falls. 0000SDP

$184,500............3570 E. 3300 N. Kimberly, 4 miles from Claiborne Corner then west. 127.36 acre farm. 1 well, 80 TFCC water shares. 98012EL

$129,900...........1134 Monaco St. Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot with fruit trees & garden area. Double car garage, auto sprinklers, large hot tub, & covered patio. Many special features. 99059EL

$114,900 ....2786 Indian Trails Beautiful home with a unique floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large formal living room, sprinkler system, large double garage, gas fireplace, deck & storage area, fenced backyard, circular drive, air conditioning, window coverings & wonderful landscaping. 99065TY

$97,500...........1914 11th Ave. E. Just under 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric heat, air conditioning, fireplace, auto sprinklers, & covered patio. 99012DP

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$99,000 ....1010 Maurice St. Unique home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas forced air heat, large covered deck with hot tub. Single car garage, large detached woodworking shop with overhead door. Over 2 acres. Plus many more features. 99070EL

$90,500........2723 Northview Dr. E. Hagerman. Beautiful ranch style home. Custom built in 1998. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, automatic sprinkler system in front yard. Plus many more features. 99068EL

$169,000.............2324 Garey Ln. Filer. Beautiful ranch style home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, both living room & family room, wonderful kitchen, air conditioning, & hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped, 2 car double garage, dog run, 12x16 shed, cement pad, & 2 decks. Located on 1 acre. Perfect for your family. 99055SE

$87,500...........276/280 Filer Ave. Nice duplex. Units are in excellent condition. Yard maintained. Single car garage, vinyl siding & much more! 99064DP

$29,900 ....446 6th Ave. N. Nice 1 bedroom & 1 bath home. With large metal shed, deck & insulated windows. Close to shopping. 99063EL

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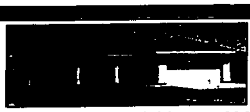
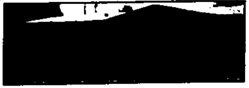
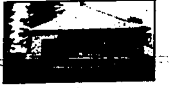


Jerome – NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/ A/C & 2 car garage. Conveniently located between TF & Jerome in Big Little Ranches. **$109,500. BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354. #99-00810**



Jerome – AFFORDABLE country living. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mfg home w/ 1848+/- sq ft on 1.5 acres. Insulated shop & mature landscaping. **$87,000. LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354. #99-02407**



Jerome – LOVELY, OLDER 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath home. New hardwood floors in living rm & dining area. New custom wood door, newer dishwasher & water heater. Fresh interior paint. **$74,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354. #99-00638**

Jerome – PRICE REDUCED! 4 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, family rm in basement. Wood & pellet stove. **$70,000. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354. #98-01139**

Residential:

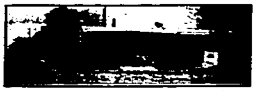
- **GOOD STARTER** or investment property! 2 bdrm home in good location w/ newer windows & extra parking in back. $45,000. Jerome. **LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354.** #99-02750
- **SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN!** Lovely 4 bdrm 2 bath w/ living rm plus family rm. Newer wood fence & sprinklers create a great yard. Only $54,900. Jerome. **BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354.** #99-01957
- **JUST REDUCED** "dream home". Unique, remodeled 1440 sq ft 2 bdrm 2 bath. Garden-like yard w/ redwood decks & walkway front/rear w/ sprinklers. One of a kind! $73,000. Jerome. **GAEA (Gaya) LETE 886-2186.** #99-02252
- **PRICE REDUCED** on this 2 bdrm cottage. Start your own business on the 2 commercial lots incl. Located in the heart of fishing & hot springs. $69,900. Hagerman. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503.** #99-02762
- **LEASE OPTION/SELLER FINANCE!** Very sharp 3 bdrm home w/ lg lot, fruit trees, & a huge willow tree for a shady cool yard. Home has had extensive work done. $68,500. Shoshone. **BARRY BRACKETT 536-6764 OR 324-3354.** #99-02753
- **GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY!** 2 bdrm cottage on President St. Metal siding, double-pane windows, wood stove. $40,000. Twin Falls. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590.** #99-01857
- **NICE** doublewide w/ 3 bdrms 2 baths. Lg living room w/ pellet stove. New skirting, electric heat, deck, fenced. $18,500. Twin Falls. **VICKIE SURBER 543-8501 OR 543-5883.** #99-02520
- **GREAT SUBDIVISION PROPERTY!** 10+/- acres w/ community well in place. 3 bdrm 2 bath double-wide mfg home on foundation. $82,000. Twin Falls. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590.** #99-02211
- **GOOD POTENTIAL!** 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath cinder block home. Located on extra lg fenced lot in northeast area. Gas heat, new roof, & garage w/ carport. $58,900. Twin Falls. **GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590.** #99-02367

Farms/Ranches/Dairies:

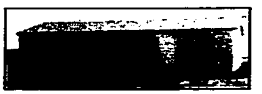
- **SMALL FARM!** Pick the right size for you. 4 bdrm 2 bath home w/ either 19.25 acres for $146,000 or 36.75 acres for $176,500. Everything is neat as a pin. Property includes attached 30' x 40' shop, loafing shed, irrig equipment, full water shares & RV hook up. Deitrich. **SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354.** #99-02767/02768
- **A RIVER RUNS THRU IT!** 1st time on market. 485 Ac of rugged beauty, 160 Ac irrigated, rich soil. Very secluded, rushing water, waterfalls, & wildlife. See to appreciate! $650,000. Shoshone. **BETH TEWS 886-7585.** #99-02056

Acreages & Lots:

- **11.9 ACRE** bldg site in NW location. Owner will carry w/ 30% down. $60,000. Jerome. **DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019.** #98-00279
- **RIVER FRONTAGE!!** Pick a lot just across the Snake River from the Buhl Country Club. Cross the river for a great game of golf or stay at home, enjoy the wildlife & great views. $39,900. Buhl. **WANDA FOSTER 543-5883.** #98-01805
- **WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME** on 1.25 acres. 3 bdrm 2 bath w/ formal living, dining rm, family rm & double garage. Lovely lot w/ deck & patio w/ hot tub. $157,900. Gooding. **GREG WOKERSIEN 934-5894 OR 934-4334.** #99-02060
- **1 ACRE PARCEL** w/ spring water rights in beautiful Hagerman Valley. Great retirement area close to golfing & fishing. $45,000. Hagerman. **JAMIE MARTIN 837-6022 OR 539-0503.** #99-02070
- **RARE OPPORTUNITY!** This property is a corner lot on N. Lincoln w/ parking lot. Perfect for retail or possible manufacturing. Vacant, ready to occupy. Has loading dock & doors, lots of storage & office in front. $139,500. Jerome. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249.** #99-02395
- **1 OF THE BEST** comm spots on S. Lincoln. 2.5 acres w/ approx 600' of frontage. Poss owner carry. Bring reasonable offers. $275,000. Jerome. **LINDA MILLER 324-8684 OR 324-3354.** #99-01849
- **FULLY OPERATIONAL** dry cleaning business in Southern Idaho. Business & fixtures incl. 2 good locations. Terms w/ lg down pymt. $120,000. **B.J. ROSS 324-4249.** #99-02246/02247
- **SUN VALLEY** area comm bldg w/ living quarters. Located on corner w/ hwy frontage & abundant parking. New paint, concrete & paving. Unlimited poss. Exchg/carry, make offer. Seller related to agent. $499,000. Bellevue. **GAEA (Gaya) LETE 886-2186.** #99-02554
- **PRICED TO SELL!** Great commercial location on Kimberly Rd & Asperwood. Has private frontage road, ample parking, on 1.48 ac. Lot could be split per P&Z. $389,975. Twin Falls. **LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678.** #99-02368



Kimberly – WHAT A BUY! Over 2000+/- sq ft 2 bdrm 1.5 bath w/ going business on main floor. Approx. 1500 sq ft unfin bsmt. Close to downtown. **$89,000. BONNIE WILLIAMSON 536-6234. #99-02[illegible]**



WHAT A BUY! Like new 3 bdrm 2 bath mfg home on 5 acres. Split bdrms, kitchen appl's, perm foundation & water shares. Priced at $5600 under appraisal. **$97,900. GENE OR ELLIE SHARP 733-5559 OR 735-0590. #99-02595**

Twin Falls – LOVELY older 2 bdrm home w/ open floor plan! Built-ins & window seat in living rm. Gas heat, loads of storage, bsmt roughed-in for second bath, fenced back yard. **$69,500. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 735-0590. #98-01764**

Wendell – COMFORTABLE, CLEAN 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath home. New vinyl windows, country kitchen [illegible] for kids. Wonderful yard w/ covered patio, RV p[illegible] garage & outbldgs. **$76,000. BONNIE B. 324-7304 OR 324-3354. #99-02[illegible]**

SOLD!

PY

REAL ESTATE

OPEN HOUSE

578 Pierce Street

1:00 to 3:30pm

Seller Very Motivated! Approx. 2145 total sq. ft., brick construction, 3 bedrooms (room for 4th), 2 tiled baths, and many quality features like: 2 fireplaces, family room, vaulted ceilings. Remodeled kitchen with new appliances. $107,900. MLS #99-00739

Denise McClusky 736-8770.

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SOUTHSIDE

3 Bedroom House On President Street – Upgraded kitchen & bath, tile and hardwood accents throughout. Huge 600+ sq. ft. garage with loft. Clean basement ready for your personal touch. $85,900 Jeff Blick 731-2086. MLS #99-02521

Great Country Setting, nearly one acre with mature trees close to town – lots of room for a growing family. Approx. 3292 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living, dining & family rooms, large kitchen, wood stove insert, heats lots of sq. ft. $159,000. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-01642

Designed For The Active Family – Great room, formal living & dining. Additional family room, guest room & bath in basement. Large master suite with deck & spa. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 3620 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths. $259,900. Rick Giesler 731-2448 or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-02444

Townhome With Great View! This 1998 townhome on the golf course has a spacious interior with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and over 2000 sq. ft. The gas fireplace, garage for your golf cart, redwood deck, sprinkling system, and landscaping are just some of the extras. Reduced to $189,900. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02402

Beautiful Riverside Townhome – at Westpark, [illegible] features throughout. Located just steps away from the New Canyon Bike Trail [illegible] overlooking the Snake River Canyon. Two level over rock & [illegible] includes 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, great room, 2 fireplaces, ceramic tile, hardwood, gas heat and is completely landscaped. $225,000 Steve Di Lucca 733-2653 or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-02[illegible]

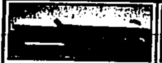
Spacious Ranch Home. Approx. 2991 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Large country kitchen, nice mature landscaping. Family room with fireplace. Formal living & dining. $149,900. Betsy or J. Francis Florence 734-4786. MLS #99-00678

Unique Home With Hand Carved Fence Posts. New vinyl siding & windows, wood floors, tile bath, lots of lights. Big bedrooms. Storage shed. $74,900. MLS #99-02819

Cute Starter Home In Downtown Area – remodeling done September 1999 includes exterior paint, new roof, vinyl windows, sinks. 3rd bedroom would make a great den. Neighborhood shows pride of ownership, priced to sell! $58,500. Betsy K. or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-02779

- **Nothing Down Terms Available.** Ideal fixer-upper. Bank foreclosure. Needs work to be livable. $29,900. Jeff Blick 731-2086. MLS #99-02738

NORTHSIDE



Great Set-Up For Country Living! Newer windows, siding, paint & carpet. Approx. 7.5 acres with water shares and steel shed. Well maintained home with over 1350 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mark Jones 734-4599 or Denise McClusky 736-8770. MLS #99-02492

Hey Cowboy! Panoramic view! 40-acre farm is well managed & laid out, minimal labor required for irrigation. Newly remodeled master suite & home, Spanish style flooring. Working corrals and outbuildings. A great bargain in today's market. $193,000. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01855

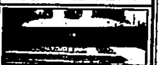
Sharp Country Acreage – Approx. 1 acre with 1996 Guerdon Manufactured Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, approx. 1596 sq. ft. New fence, circle driveway, a great family set up. $89,900. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-02745

Live In This Cabin Getaway Just Minutes From MV Mall. Room for expansion, private quiet location along the Snake River. Wrap around deck, golf course. Realtor owned. Rick Giesler 731-2448. MLS #99-02781

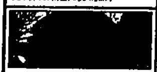
Charming 1900+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 beautifully landscaped lots. Extra storage room. Possible income opportunity basement could be an apartment. $85,000. Call Beckie at 324-8736. MLS #99-02241

2100+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2.25 bath home recently remodeled with style, large bedrooms, huge family room with pellet stove. Lot of home for the $$$'s. $89,900. Call Beckie at 324-8736. MLS #99-00842

Classic Charmer. 2100+ sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 family rooms, central air conditioning, maintenance free siding, too many extras to list. $99,500. Call Paul Lloyd at 324-9377. MLS #99-02684



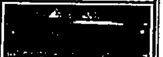
Large Family Home. 2500+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.25 baths, gas heat, family room with fireplace, lots of updates and extras. This is a must see. $124,500. Call Paul Lloyd at 324-9377. MLS #99-02772



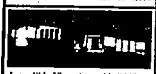
Price Reduced on this stately 2 story home with 1500+ sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and gas heat on 2.49 acres inside city limits. Development potential. $115,000. Call Teri at 324-2671. MLS #99-00947

3,000+ Sq. Ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning, 2 family rooms, plus a large shop on approx. .95 acre. Close to the Jerome Golf Course. $125,000. Call Teri at 324-2671. MLS #99-00947

2824 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with central air conditioning, deck and 2 car garage on 2.86 acres. Country living. $126,000. Call Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #99-02113



Wendell. 2000+ sq. ft., 5 bedroom home with full basement, fenced backyard, mature landscaping, quiet neighborhood. $85,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #99-01054



Incredible Views from this 2280 sq. ft., custom built 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on the Jerome Golf Course. $210,000. Call Bill or Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #99-01254

2000+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath rock home with nice outbuildings and 2 car garage/shop with small apartment on 9+/- fenced acres with full water shares. $154,900. Call Bill or Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #99-02682

◆LAND & LOTS◆

SOUTHSIDE

Incredible View Property Starting At $29,900! Only 34 Lots Left! Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lakes Country Club boast views like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush manicured fairways creates a building site for any dream home. Lots area now being offered for a limited time below market value.* Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from $29,900 to $59,900. Call Jeff Blick 731-2086 for more information.

- **Building Lot** near Candle Ridge Golf Course between Stoney Brook & Candle Ridge Subdivision. $29,500. Rick Giesler 731-2448. MLS #98-02977
- **Kimberly Lot** – Over 1.5 acres of prime building ground in Kimberly School District. $30,000. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773. MLS #99-02332

NORTHSIDE

- **This Farm Is One Of Gooding's Most Productive Farms** – Tons of water with approx. 1 mile of Big Wood River Frontage. The ranch features **4 BRAND NEW ZIMMATIC PIVOTS** on all new pumping facilities. The farm is accessed from 2 county roads. Conservatively priced at $1.2 million. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-02133
- **320 Acre Farm** in Owyhee County. Has deep well. Excellent dairy site. J. Francis Florence. MLS #99-00292
- **Approx. 125x249.95 Lot.** Zoned for duplex or 4 plex. $25,000. Call Beckie at 324-8736. MLS #99-01335
- (2) One acre building lots. 1,000 sq. ft. minimum, 1990 or newer double wide okay on foundation. $17,500. Call Bill or Melinda at 324-7653. MLS #98-02[illegible]
- **Approx. 2.5 Acre Building Site** with water shares and septic tank. Okay for manufactured or mobile home. No covenants. $19,500. Call Paul Lloyd at 324-9377. MLS #99-02606

COMMERCIAL

- (4) Commercial Lots close to the hospital. Investment property. Denise McClusky 736-8770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-01715/01716.
- Warehouse Space – For Sale on Eastland South & Kimberly Road. [illegible]
- Approximately 3.49 Acres – Great location in [illegible] with lots of potential. $225,000. J. Francis Florence [illegible] MLS #99-00[illegible]
- Approximately 7.86 Acre Building Site overlooking Clear Lakes Country Club and the river. Possible commercial opportunity. $225,000. Call Bill or Melinda at [illegible]

For Lease Or Sale. Prestigious office building approx. 25,000 sq. ft. Beautiful architectural design is perfect for corporate headquarters. Steve Di Lucca 324-6773.

1500-4000 Sq. Ft. Available At Turf Plaza. Competitive lease terms. Both units finished & ready for occupancy. Pad site also available. Steve Di Lucca 326-6773.

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CORNERSTONE
G◆R◆O◆U◆P

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2160 sq ft total, AC, pellet stove, auto sprinkler, 3 carport, nice deck, dog run. Call 734-5540.■

TWIN FALLS
BETTER THAN NEW, 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, located in the Perrine School Dist. Very private, secluded on Rosewood East. Mature landscaping, covered patio, maintenance free brick exterior, Moncur cabinets, tile fireplace, dbl garage, fenced. Mid $130,000. Call Ray 733-6340.

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"Newer home in very private area on Poleline Rd. with country atmosphere. The sunny, large, arched windows compliment the formal dining room and the living room with a view of Perrine Bridge. The all oak kitchen has a large center tiled island with cooktop stove, storage & snack eating area. It's a treat to see this 2312 sq. ft. home on one acre with a 3 car garage. $259,900. Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4268 or Irwin Realty 208-734-6500.

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"Private land to this secluded mini ranch. 8.9 irrigated acres. Beautiful trees, landscaping, charming 3 bdrm. 2 bath home w/2 decks, hot tub, 3 car garage close to TF, $132,500 Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4268 or Irwin Realty 208-734-6500."

TWIN FALLS
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3 bdrms. 2½ baths, 1822 sq. ft. Private. No maintenance. One of a kind. Gorgeous inside. Superior wood work including wood ceiling in a unique loft, wood stair case, Pella windows, and beautiful trim. If you want to fall in love with a Townhouse see this one. $134,900. Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4268 or Irwin Realty 208-734-6500.

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$13,600. Very nicely refurbished & decorated 2 bedroom mobile home in Skylane Park. Large living room w/ skylight, kitchen is nice w/pantry & plenty of dining area. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.** #9902456

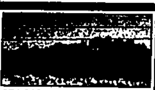
$39,700. Clean and sharp townhouse rental unit in Twin Falls. Well maintained, newer carpet & vinyl, stove, refrigerator, small fenced back yard, storage. Common area maintained by association. Priced to sell. **CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924.** #9902066

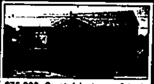
$44,900. Buys 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms w/wood stoves, 3 lots & fenced grounds at great hot springs retreat. **CALL KATHI.** Owner will consider contract w/25% down/ 736-9219 or 737-3917. #9900520

$53,500: VERY adorable, clean, *manufactured home in quiet setting.* 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide with many extra amenities. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. **CALL MARY DEPEW-FLYNN 737-3910 OR 736-8132.** #9902465

$66,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 894 square feet, red brick. Back yard fenced, gas heat, convenient to CSI. **PLEASE CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572.** #9901144

$69,900. Very good home with 2 large bedrooms. Large room to convert to family room or 3rd bedroom. Two baths, hardwood floors. Auto sprinklers. Great location. Only **$69,900. CALL PEGGY 737-3925.** #9902319

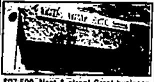

$74,500. 2.7 acres outside Kimberly. Own your own piece of the Rock Creek Canyon. Perfect building site for the home of your dreams. 14'x60' manufactured home with 2 bedrooms. Extra large garage or shop. **CALL STACY STEPHENS 737-3909.** #9902582


$76,900. Great 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat & gas water heater, some new vinyl windows, new roof, new vinyl siding. Huge lot, clean home. Also 2 car detached garage. **CALL PEGGY 737-3925.** #9801962

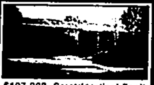
$84,900. Just like NEW! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home w/oak kitchen with pantry, nice master bedroom. Built-in oven, range & dishwasher. Vinyl fencing, double garage, auto sprinklers, ready to move into. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.** #9901339

NEW LISTING!

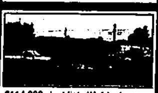
$94,900. Happiness for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in the country. Lots of fresh air & beautiful scenery. this home could be yours! **CALL DIANN DOMAN** for your personal tour. #9902771


$97,500. Neat & clean! Great business location across from Terry's on Main St. in Jerome. Heavily traveled, highly visible comemrcial area. 5000 sq. ft. w/enclosed 20x30 storage area. 1200 sq. ft. chain link fenced area behind business w/alley access. Canopy on front of bldg is perfect for company sign. **CALL JOANN 737-3981.** #9901349

$97,900. That country feeling on Filer Avenue West. **PRICE REDUCED AGAIN** for 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement, double garage, gas heat & central air conditioning. **GIVE BONNIE PARSONS A CALL.** #9901185

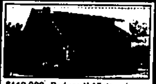

$107,000. Great location! Don't miss this terrific house w/ a great master suite! Three bedroom, two bath plus bonus room. Large covered patio. Only **$107,000. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9026.** #9803390

$109,900. READY & waiting for you. This new home in North Pointe Ranch offers over 1420 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, double garage, auto sprinklers and the front sod is already in. Don't wait! **CALL THE HESS TEAM WALT 737-3939.** #9903313


$114,900. Just listed!! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with over 2700 sq. ft. living room & family room & office. Extras include gas heat & central A/C, brick exterior, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler system & much more. **CALL WALT FOR A SHOWING 737-3939.** #9901936

$115,900. Just listed in Morningside & O'Leary school districts. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split bedroom design in "better than new" condition. Oak kitchen w/built-in appliances. Gas furnce, central air, dbl garage, auto sprinklers. The work is all done! **CALL BRIAN RASMUSSEN 737-3927 OR LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900.** #9902623

$117,500. Price reduced! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home w/over 1900 sq. ft. Offers gas heat & central air conditioning, auto sprinkler system, 2 car garage, low-E windows throughout. Hardwood floors in kitchen and much more. **CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939.** #9900052

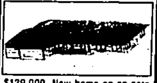

$119,900. Reduced! Vintage home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Beautiful inlaid hardwood floors with all updated kitchen. Lots of storage, open & bright! Large deck with sprinkler system in yard. **CALL PEGGY 737-3925.** #9902321

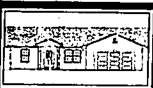
$119,900. Acreage w/a 24'x36' shop! Beautiful manicured acreage. Large garden spot & lots of fruit trees, raspberry plants. Water runs thru acre. Home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. **CALL DEBBIE DANIELS FOR APPT. 737-3907 OR 734-4044.** #9902182

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

$119,900. If only the best is for you, you will want to know about this beautiful new home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in North Pointe Subd. Must see. Come early & pick your own colors. Maintenance free exterior. **CALL DEANNA DALSOGLIO 737-3905 OR DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428.** #9902744

$129,900. New price!! And a brick beauty! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home in wonderful home in NE location. This home has a bonus with an additional newly built garage/accessory building, plus new deck area to extend that warm weather living. **CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3915.** #9901543


$139,000. New home on an acre close to Twin Falls to be built. Over 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. **CALL RON FREEMAN AGENT 009 LICENSED TO SELL** for details. **734-4208 OR 737-3915.** #9902648


$139,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1660 sq. ft. on one level. This home is on a quiet cul-de-sac in NE subd. Open floor plan, tile throughout & many other special extras make this a great family home. Realtor owned. **CALL TRACY FOR INFORMATION.** #9901902

$149,900. You will discover the job of country life with this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home. This home is like new. Completely re-done, all new carpet, vinyl, appliances, paint & much more. All of this on 1+ acre of land. Old fashioned country living can be yours. **CALL RALPH 737-3906 OR DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428.** #9901514

$154,500. Just reduced! Sharp 3 bedroom, 3 bath home w/over 2000 sq. ft. all on one level. Extras include 9' ceiling w/crown molding, hardwood entry, gas fireplace, lrg spacious floor plan & 3rd bdrm is handicapped accessible w/bathroom & an outside entrance w/ramp. **CALL THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939.** #9900198

$189,900. You'll never want to leave home w/this one of a kind located in Kimberly. This 2 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. ranch features a spa room, entertainment room (with equipment), basement rec room (w/pool table), solarium style breakfast area, large master bedroom, hobby room. Sits on perhaps the finest landscaped lot in the valley. **CONTACT THE HESS TEAM-734-0401.** #9901173

$195,000. Excellent buy on this large 6 bedroom, 4 bath home in Silver Creek at Kanaka Rapids Ranch. Outstanding landscaping with auto sprinkler system. Unique master planned gated community with fishing, hiking, trails, back & front door access to Snake River. Geothermal water. **CALL DOROTHY 737-3903.** #9900588

$199,500. Drive 20 minutes & save $30,000! This wonderful, newer home would easily cost you $250+ in Twin Falls. River rock fireplace & custom cherry cabinets enhance this gorgeous 2700+, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. 1/2 acre lot. Triple garage. **CALL DOROTHY 737-3903.** #9802288

$208,000. Beautiful newer 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home on quiet cul-de-sac in NE TF. Open floor plan w/gas fireplace in family room. Desired kitchen. Outstanding fenced backyard w/lrg deck & spectacular landscaping. Master suite has french doors to upper deck. Gas heat & central air. Sprinklers, triple garage. Room for 2 more bedrooms, bath & family room in unfinished basement. **CALL DOROTHY.** #9901725

$275,000. One of a kind custom built home in Woodridge. Beautiful open floor plan w/gourment kitchen, great room, formal dining and kitchen eating area. Spectacular windows! Romantic master suite opens to lovely patio. 3 bedroom, 2 baths & triple garage. This one acre plus include a corral for horses & additional parking. Very special. **CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 OR 733-9026.** #9902152

$225,000. Just listed!! Unbelievable, spectacular views of the Snake River and Hagerman Valley. This round home features decking around approx 80% of it, and has 180° of viewing from the windows. Features 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large family room, kitchen w/knotty pine cabinetry. Enjoy life more from this very unique property. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR JOANNE NEILSEN 886-2994.** #9902702

$289,900. REDUCED! This fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features large oak kitchen, main floor family room w/gas log fireplace, plus another family/rec room w/fireplace in basement. Large spacious rooms, nice master suite w/large walk-in closet & soaking tub. Triple garage, storage shed, fenced yard, auto sprinklers & more. **CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.** #9901250

$400,000. Beautiful 3000 + square feet country home with horse amenities on 29 acres. **CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 736-9219.** #9902551

$495,000. Beautiful river front property located near Hagerman Valley. Geothermal hot water efficiently heats home & pool. 4000 plus sq. ft. brick home w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, shop, mature trees & natural surroundings. [illegible] appreciate the beauty & privacy of this magnificent place. **CALL LEXI CLAAR 737-3918 OR 734-8753.** #9900029

Watch the GEM STATE REALTY Home Show on FOX 35 - Sunday 9:30 am-10:00am

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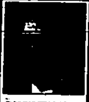
RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

DEBBIE DANIELS
Sales Associate
737-3907

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

BRIAN RASMUSSEN
Sales Associate
737-3927

MARY DEPEW-FLYNN
Sales Associate
737-3910

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574

DOROTHY GEIST
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
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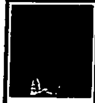
KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3888

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
734-2106

STACY STEPHENS
Sales Associate
737-3909

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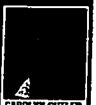
CAROLYN CUTLER
GRI, Multi-Million Dollar Club
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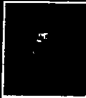
JOANNE NIELSEN
Sales Associate
886-2994


JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, stove, laundry hook-up. Fenced back-yard. $41,000. (208) 585-3445

TWIN FALLS
NEW LISTING You will love this lg 3 bdrm, 2 bath home located in beautiful neighborhood. Great room w/fireplace, DW, oven/range, lots of storage, gas heat, covered patio, fenced back yard, auto sprinklers. All for $99,000. Call Jean.

ASSUMABLE LOAN
1 bdrm cottage w/new carpet, utility hook-up, covered patio, shed & sprinkler system. $32,000. Call Jean 733-8678.

SABALA
REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS
NEW TO THE MARKET!!
This lovely 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath home in the NE area of TF won't last long! Exudes pride of ownership & boasts of numerous amenities that include 2 family rooms (one on each level), formal dining room & living room with bay window. Spacious master suite, dbl sinks in master bath, newer hardwood flooring, central vacuum system, ionic air filtration system. Countertops & appls in kitchen. Silhouette window blinds, newer interior paint. Dbl car garage, covered patio with hot tub. Storage shed, auto sprinkling system & more. Can't wait to see it? Call Debra Preece for an appt. 733-2365 or 733-0476.

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

TWIN FALLS
Totally Rebuilt Duplex that is all new w/mature landscaping. Unit 1) 3 bdrm/2 bath. Unit 2) 2 bdrm/1 bath renting for $425/mo. Lg garden area. $115,000. Call Ray 733-6340

SABALA
REALTY
733-4321

TWIN FALLS - BUY ON CONTRACT - Home on 3 acres, barn, fenced, deck, satellite, $650/mo. OAC. Call 733-7755

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 1 bath. 399 Diamond $26,000. Rosie 734-8146

TWIN FALLS - *Bring All Offers.* Better than new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Located in a nice country like setting on a 100x130 lot. Over 1,700 sq.ft., lg family room, room for a garage or shop. Priced at $109,000. Call Sylvia @ 734-3811 or 733-5336.

Prudential
Idaho Homes & Properties
733-5336
1-800-734-5536

TWIN FALLS. Newly listed SHARP, CLEAN 1990, 3 bedroom Sharlo manufactured home with lots of extras. Ready to move into. *$25,000*

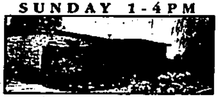
TWIN FALLS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot, updated kitchen, newer carpet and roof and fully fenced. *$61,500*

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful brick 5 bedroom, 2¼ bath home with gas heat, central air, finished basement, double car garage and sprinkler system. Great price of *$121,000.*

NELSON
REALTY
734-3930

Windermere

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4PM



2160 E. 3950 N. #9C • FILER
COUNTRY VIEW MOBILE HOME PARK

ENJOY THE COUNTRY in this one of a kind manufactured home with newer roof, vinyl windows, doors & totally remodeled interior. $170 park rent and features unobstructed country view! $33,500 #99-02045

YOUR HOST: KAREN GRIGGS

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Classified . . . for people everywhere! 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS
A GOOD BUY
Neat, clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. New roof, stove & refrig., metal siding, corner lot. AFFORDABLE AT $84,900!

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404

Windermere
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

Buy Before You Sell - Windermere Bridge Loans

Steve Hallows
Broker
734-6789

Gudrun Hallows
Assoc. Broker
734-1298

Jack Stalley
Sales Assoc.
733-1462

Ken Ling
Sales Assoc
733-2828

Karen Griggs
Sales Assoc.
733-6288

WELL MAINTAINED Brick home in great neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 family rooms, Pergo kitchen floor, gas furnace and covered patio. $95,000. #99-02615

HISTORIC HOME with lots of potential!! Built in 1910 features include 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with large living room & dining room, oak floors, fireplace. $75,000. #99-02681

PRICE REDUCED on this 1986 manufactured home on it's own lot! Now just $28,500 and features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice kitchen & living room. Just minutes from Twin. #99-02301

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
Visit us on-line at
www.windermere.com

502
HOMES FOR SALE

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Addison Ave.
Twin Falls

SOLD
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WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 • 1:30-3:30 PM

1148 STARFIRE STREET • TWIN FALLS
SELLER IS HIGHLY MOTIVATED TO SELL this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on one level. Large family room off kitchen, formal dining and living room. Updated 2 years ago with paint & carpet. Newer gas forced air furnace & water heater. Insulated windows. Partially fenced yard & double car attached garage. Close to CSI. Seller says $98,900 or Best Offer! Great buy for this area! Do stop by!
YOUR HOSTESS: DEBRA PREECE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 • 1:30-4:30 PM

2518 E. 3800 N. • TWIN FALLS
PUT YOURSELF ON A PEDESTAL! Move up to elegance and style with this fashionable brick custom home. The partially finished basement encompasses 2245 sq. ft. and is all ready to set up with private living quarters for additional family with private outside entrance. Gourmet kitchen, posh master suite with sitting area and Jacuzzi. $369,000.
YOUR HOSTS: SHEY PATTERSON & DONNA BACH

502
HOMES FOR SALE

502
HOMES FOR SALE

502
HOMES FOR SALE

View my listings
Times-News
online
at
www.magicvalley.com

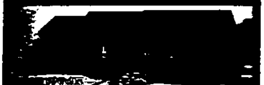
Homeseller

Nathan Lyda
Wills Realty
420-0989

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1999

431 CYPRESS • 12-2PM



748 TROTTER • 2:30-4:30PM

290 FILER AVE. W. #22 • 1-3PM
CAMEO TRAILER PARK

IRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley [illegible]

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

PUBLIC INVITED - OPEN HOUSES TODAY!
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 - 1:30-4 PM

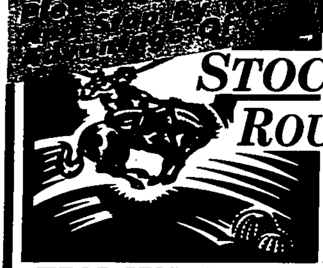
961 Sparks St.
$96,500. Exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath with nice yard, double garage, tile kitchen. GREAT HOME. Host: Jim Herrett 733-7651

763 Campus Drive
$149,900. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, very clean, well decorated family home with complete privacy fence. Host: Mark Farnsworth 736-0017

157 Bonny Drive
$130,000. Completely remodeled, large family home, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, maintenance free exterior. SEE THIS ONE! Host: Dave Robinson 324-4603

Con Paulos is closed today/ [illegible]

ROLLING



STOCK
ROUNDUP
SALE

HEAD 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT!

YOUR CHOICE...

1999 Chevrolet Malibu
$239/mo.

1999 Chevrolet Extended Cab
$299/mo.

BRAND NEW!

Stk. #C4197. 72 Monthly Payments at 8.75% APR Financing O.A.C. $1899 Cash or Trade Equity Due Down. Plus Tax, Title and $95 Dealer Doc Fee. Includes Dealer's Rebate.

BRAND NEW!

39 Month Closed End Lease. $2801 Cash or Trade Equity Due At Lease Signing. $299 Month + Tax, Title and $95 Dealer Doc Fee. Includes Rebates. Cap Cost $26,200. Stk. #T6017

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Con Paulos is closed today/ [illegible]
Please come [illegible]
And Stop By [illegible]
Advantage [illegible]

SALE

WHAT WE'VE ROUNDED UP FOR YOU!

HEAD 'EM UP & MOVE 'EM OUT!

With Such A Great Success At The Shootout. We Have Over 300 Vehicles For You!

1995 Dodge Cummins Turbo Diesel
#UT2154
NOW... $18,899

CHOOSE FROM!

1999 Ford F350 Crew Cab 4x4
#UT2148
#UT2150
NOW... $26,999

2000 GMC 2500 4x4 Ext. Cab
Loaded!
Many To Choose From!

OF COURSE THEY ARE FULLY WARRANTEED FROM THE MANUFACTURER. PLUS OUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
SEE SALES STAFF FOR DETAILS

See Us In Twin Falls or Jerome, But See Us!

Drivers wanted.®
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1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.
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Genuine Chevrolet
PONTIAC
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901 South Lincoln
JEROME

JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

REAL ESTATE

TWIN FALLS Reduced: Price $114,800. 4 bdrm, newly painted. 2853 Elizabeth Blvd. 733-8406■

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath fenced home on approx. 1 acre. Zoned commercial; great place to live & operate a business. $79,000. 733-3762

TWIN FALLS. By owner, small but room to remodel. 4 bdrms., 1 large down, 1 large main, 2 small up. New permanent siding. New roof! Garage, shed, & enclosed porch. $52K. 787 VanBuren. Call days 733-1373 or eves. call 423-8058 and 733-2548.

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on own fenced lot. Seamless steel siding. New Lenox furnace/heat pump/central air. Patio, carport, storage. All appls. incl. new, never used W/D. Call 733-4960.

TWIN FALLS. For Sale By Owner. Unique, cozy log cabin. 3 bdrm., basement, fenced yard, home office, storage, extras. $69,900. Call 733-7078

TWIN FALLS. On 1.4 ac. w/ own septic & water. Huge view, tile entry, lrg. formal dining rm., kitchen w/ glass eat-in nook, living rm. w/ 18 ft. cathedral ceilings & glass dr. to massive wood deck w/ hot tub & seating; private master bdrm., spacious bath & walk-in closet, 2 over-sized bdrms. & full bath. Office w/ french dr. + extra ½ bath all one level. Bonus/guest room w/ bath over dbl. garage, 28x30, 2 dr. shop. Priced to sell $259,900. 733-8858

TWIN FALLS: Great location for in-home business. R-4, professional overlay. 2 bdrm cottage w/large parking area & alley access. $68,000. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988. #99-1357

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS: Cottage on 5th Ave W offers potential for 2 residences. Enclosed front & back porches. $56,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136 or Hutch Hutchins 734-4567. #99-1865

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS: Remodeled classic 2 story on 1.46 acres, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, garage/shop & various outbldgs. Includes 2 shares of water. $175,000 Call Larry Smith 734-2028 or 539-2028. #99-2120

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

TWIN FALLS: This ranch home offers 3 bdrm., 1 bath on main level with 1 bdrm, 1 bath, family room & storage in bsm't. Some upgrades. Near schools & shopping. $109,000. Call Tonya Backus 734-3136. #99-2735

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

WENDELL: Spacious 7 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2.3 acres. Over 4,000 sq.ft., heated 30x50 shop, 2 car garage. $285,000. Call Sherri Pullin 736-3988 or Tonya Backus 734-3136. #99-1127

GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

TWIN FALLS. Like new, home built in '94, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, laundry room & walk-in closets. $92,000. 733-8671

TWIN FALLS. Must sell; leaving area this charming older home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yd. $79,500. Call 735-1173■

TWIN FALLS. Rent to own, 2 bdrm., remodeled. Call 24 hr. msg. 734-8786■

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

IDAHO - NO. 1-4-42-96 ID ACRES - $395,000. 96 acres adjoining government land PLUS a 4,900 sq ft., 9 bdrm., 6 bath home! Has Dude Ranch or Bed & Breakfast potential. Excellent Recreation area. $395,000. Northwest National Real Estate 1-800-685-1025. www.northwest-national.com/land

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

BUHL
75 CULTIVATED ACRES with 77 shares of water, located on paved road, partly fenced, good place to build a home, has a year round live stream, would make a great livestock set-up. Asking $147,000.

MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL
GRANDPA'S FARM: 40 acres with a large 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath home, large barn for storage or livestock, full water shares of TFCC, mostly fenced, *located close to Buhl.* Asking $169,900

MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL - 400 cow dairy, 6 on a side Herringbone, barn, approx. 40 acres, owner will carry contract. Call 543-6989.■

FILER: 120 acres of farmland plus 3 bdrm, 2 bath two story house. Home features fireplace, built-ins, oil heat, patio & 2 car garage. Gated pipe plus various outbldgs. Additional acreage available. $340,000. #99-2575

magic valley realty
734-1991

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BUHL. 20½ Acres South of Buhl with TF Water on quiet county road. $64,500. Ask for Jim @ Barker Realtors, 543-4371

BUHL. 44 Acres: Located SW of Buhl with full water shares. Priced for quick sale. $87,900. Call Tracy. Barker Realtors, 543-4371

JEROME - By Owner! Prime 73 acres, pivot irrigated, 2 miles west ½ south of town. 324-4167.■

MURTAUGH
125 Acres-East of Murtaugh Milner water, older home. *Farm #108*
MALTA
1041 Acres-South of Malta. Well and Raft River Water
OAKLEY
100 Acres-Oakley Canal Water, 1950 licensed well water. *Farm #109*
HEYBURN
37 Acres-380 South 100 West, Valley Pivot and Wheel Lines. *Farm #110*
58 Acres-600 South 100 West, MID Water, Valley Pivot and Wheel Lines. *Farm #111*
120 Acres-600 South 100 West, MID Water, Valley Pivot and Wheel Lines. *Farm #112*
65 Acres-600 S 100 W. MID Water, 2 Valley Mini-Pivots and older home. *Farm #113*
RUPERT
113 Acres-100 West 300 North, MID Water, Handlines. *Farm #102*
200 Acres-200 North 800 East, MID Water, 2 Pivots and Wheel Lines. *Farm #107*
207 Acres-350 North 250 East, MID Water, Wheel Lines, *Farm #103*
145 Acres-200 East 400 North; Well and MID Water, Valley Pivot. *Farm #104*

Intermountain Land Exchange, Inc.
Allen Rollins 208-232-8306
1110 Call Creek Dr. Suite 3, Pocatello, ID 83201
Kim Cranney 208-862-8234, home or 208-431-2884 cell.

SHOSHONE
80 ACRES all in pasture, gravity irrigation, cross fenced w/73 Big Wood water shares. 1998 two bdrm, Nashua manufactured home. Includes all appliances. Home dealer will exchange home for larger one if desired. $135,000.

GOODING
GOOD 160 ACRE farm, well-maintained by the same family for the past 50 yrs. Roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath + bsm't home, dbl garage. Cinder block shop, steel-granaries, 14'x32' machine shed, 40'x50' equipment barn, corrals, hog barn. Wheel line & gated pipe irrigation. Only $285,000. Call Ray, 733-6340 hm or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

JEROME
38 ACRES located SE of Jerome, 2 bedroom remodeled home, lots of out buildings, fenced, in corn & pasture, has been split in 2 parcels. Asking $148,900

MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

RICHFIELD 90 acres, nice home, for sale or trade. $360,000. Owner Agent. Call 487-2900.

TWIN FALLS - *Attention Dairymen*: 320 acres, Deep well south slope, $1700 per acre, possible terms.
Cornerstone Group
Bill or Melinda Bunn
324-7653 or 324-2236.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.■

BUHL
YOUR DREAM HOME on 27 of the most beautiful acres, located on the Snake River Rim overlooking Niagara Springs. 2 story home has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, only 2 years old with lots of windows and storage, large double garage. On the property are 2 duck ponds, pasture for livestock and cultivated ground. Must see to appreciate. Call for more details.

MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL ACREAGES
CARLYNN & DICK
NOH
8.13 acres with a panoramic view of the valley. Very private nice area.
5 acres. Close to power, manufactured homes okay. Each $22,500.
Call Carlynn & Dick Noh at 208-655-4268 or Irwin Realty 208-734-6500.

BURLEY - Emerson area-39 acres of River front Property for sale or trade, all or part, 2½ miles from Burger King, has island & mature trees. 678-0744.

FAIRFIELD - 15 vacant lots, 125x50', in block 32. $150,000. Or will trade for 160 acres of farm ground within the county. Ralph Gibbons 352-4315.■

FAIRFIELD RECREATIONAL PROPERTY
Just listed 17 lots in SILVER BRUSH SUBDIVISION #2 located just two miles south of Soldier Mountain Ski lift. Lots vary in size from 1.5 acres to 40 acres. There is underground power and phone to each lot.
PRICE REDUCED $10,000 per lot!!!!
Call Doug Ash for more information at 734-2922 or 736-6211

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

FILER - 3 acres for manufactured home.
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

HOLLISTER (2) 1 acre home sites for sale. Let Oakland Homes get you into a home this fall. Several lot models at cost. Call 733-7200

JEROME 5 acres Southwest of town in subdivision, beautiful view. Horses welcome. $8,000/per acre. Call 324-2047 eves.

JEROME. 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for manufactured homes, reduced prices! Great location. Call 734-9405.■

KIMBERLY - Canyon Rim; 1.7 acre; spectacular view; water, power, phone in place, mfd home OK; $25,900. Call 829-5554

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT: 5+/- acres in Prescott Acres. Approved for manufactured homes. Owners Anxious. Bring offers, $45,000. Call Doug 736-6211.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

KIMBERLY. 5 ac. parcels w/water shares, 3500 E & Falls Ave. E. 423-5411.

MAGIC VALLEY - No down (OAC). Be your own general contractor. We finance land, material & labor. Call Craig with Cagnor Homes 644-9076.

MURTAUGH 60 acres, ½ mile S. of town. Possible Subdivision. Call 934-4725

TWIN FALLS 22 acres overlooking Rock Creek & incl some bottom & creek. 5 mi. S. on Eastland, 2 mi. E., ¼ mi. S, ¾ of a mi. E., on left side of Rd. Terms. Low down. Call 736-3528.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick home on 1¼ acre. Call 324-5493.■

TWIN FALLS. 1 ac. bldg. lot, country subdivision, gas, power, phone, cable. Call Dan, Century 21, 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS. 1.3 ac. bldg. lot, pole fenced, power, phone. In country. Call Dan 733-2121 or 731-2121 or 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS. 1/4 acre with shed. 1047 Desert View Dr. $26K. 734-7957

TWIN FALLS. 2 acre parcel, $26,000, by owner. Exc. location, stick built covenants, water shares, seasonal creek, 4 mis. W. of town. Call 736-0649.■

TWIN FALLS. 40 ac. 7 miles SW of TF, SRCC water, nice farm & bldg. site w/N & S hills views. $69,000. Call 734-3346.■

TWIN FALLS: 3 acre lot available in Meadowridge Subdivision, Covenants & restrictions. $29,900. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #95-01298

magic valley realty
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Bare land in TF county suitable for building. Ranging from ½ acre to 20 acres. Zoned residential, agricultural & M-2. Priced from $16,500 to $100,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329. #98-1168

magic valley realty
734-1991

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BLACKFOOT. Mobile home park, great ROI, secure income, $67,000. Potential $100,000+. Quick sale, $595,000. Call (208) 782-0393.■

FILER: Great Investment opportunity! 4 homes & 5 mobile homes. Room for one more unit. Great rent history. Owner Carry! $299,500. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #00-2314
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Garden Grove Apartment building. 6 units with some furnishings. Now $124,900. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #99-02039
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

SHOSHONE
Commercial-Residential, Under appraisal price cut! $136,000. Just Think! You could be the owner of this historical Basque Boarding Home and add extra money to your income. Main floor is used as a residence, upper floor is used for rentals. 85% finished bsm't with outside entrance, has potential for additional income. Extra lot next to home. ACT NOW - OWNER MOTIVATED TO SELL! For a personal tour call Jeannette Jeffries, 733-2365 ext 19 or 886-2014

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

TWIN FALLS - Commercial Zoned. 100x147 at West 5 points & Addison. Income. Call Marva
JEROME - RESTAURANT/LOUNGE/LIQUOR LICENSE. All kitchen equipment & furniture included. Call Marva.
JEROME - Commercial bldg on South Lincoln with $1400/month income. Call Marva.

LANDMARK REALTY
1801 S. Lincoln, Jerome
(208) 324-7518

TWIN FALLS: Approx. 14,400 sq.ft. concrete slab bldg on Eastland Dr. Well insulated with fire suppression system. $225,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329. #99-1022
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Approx. 20 acres near proposed intermodal rail site w/rail switch to be installed. Zoned M-2 (Heavy Manufacturing). Would make a great industrial site. $240,000. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS 734-1991. #97-02882
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Business Only! Children's clothing store includes inventory, equipment and current operating establishment. No real estate! $75,000. Call Neil Harpster 734-1329. #99-2448.
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Business Only! Massage clinic including equip. & client list. $20,000. Call Steve Kohntopp, CRB, CRS, 734-1991. #99-2422
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

TWIN FALLS: Commercial acreage. Located on Morningside just off Addison Ave. $150,000. Call Art Jones 423-5415. #99-1898
MVR COMMERCIAL
734-1991

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! **Green Tree Financial**
1-800-548-2632
Attn: Direct Dept. or Leslie

EDEN. '78 Marlette, 66x14, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, wood stove, $8500. 733-3914.■

FLEETWOOD, '96, single wide, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 6" walls, vinyl windows, must me moved! $33,000. Call 487-2674.■

GREAT LAKES '72, exc. cond., 2 bdrm., 1 bath. $7000. Call 423-5486.■

LIBERTY '82, 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, front kitchen, deck, quiet space on cul-de-sac in Village West. Home can remain in park for qualified buyer, $10,000 cash. 788-4305

NASHUA '96, 14x66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, oak cabinet, exc cond. $33,000. Call 532-4485

TWIN FALLS '82 Commodore, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. $13,995. Call 352-4470.■

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/ land. $45,500. 273 Villa Rd., 735-8086.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Glenbrook mobile home, incl all appl. & storage shed, $12,000. Call 734-2355 or 736-0171.■

TWIN FALLS. By owner! 3 bdrm. 2 bath, AC, new carpet, new deck. Great location in Lazy J Park #82. $24,900. 733-5905.■

TWIN FALLS. Owner will carry 1975 Champion, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, set in park. Only $600 down, $420 per month OAC. 733-6841.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUHL Wanted to buy or lease, 80 acre + farm, w/out buildings. 543-6597.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, $25,000. Call Jeff
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and *The Times-News* guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

ALL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
Prequalify over the phone. Call Homes America 678-9611. Bank Repo's. Save $1000's. See locally many to chose from.

BIG WIG says all '99 homes must be sold "before" the end of September. This is your chance for a Super deal. To be in before winter hits. **Westwind Homes,** 732-5710.

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 6 mo *FREE*. Call Homes America 1-800-927-3299 for details

FLEETWOOD '95, 14x70, *Reduced for Quick Sale,* 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc cond. $27,000. Call 423-6209.■

TWIN FALLS '84 28x60 on foundation, deeded lot, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new AC, DW, refrig., declared real estate. $59,900. 734-8943.

TWIN FALLS. By owner, 14 x70 Nashua, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, AC, carport, fenced, landscaped, storage shed, deeded lot. Reduced, $59,500. 734-8943

TWIN FALLS. Gorgeous, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home already set in Skylane Community, 1200 sq. ft., low monthly payments, move in tomorrow! Call **Westwind Homes,** 732-5710.

We have **repossessed** homes available now!
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

Employment Continued From Page E-6

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNTIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

218 Times News Carriers

BURLEY

★★★★★★★

The Times-News is currently looking for **Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.**

ROUTE 404
Almo Ave - Bennett Ave.
E. 15th St to E 19th St

IF you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at: 325½ E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)
Deadline Aug. 20 1999.

★★★★★★★

FILER (6)

★★★★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA.
Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 552
700-1000 Blk. 5th St. W
700-800 Blk. 6th St W
500-1000 Blk. Adell St. South
600-900 Blk. Idaho St.
200-1000 Blk. Stevens Street South

ROUTE 549
100-600 Blk. 5th St
100-600 Blk. Main St
100-700 Blk. Midway St

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 347.

★★★★★★★★

JEROME (5)

★★★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA.

ROUTE 523
500 Blk. W. Ave A
100-500 Blk. W. Ave C
200-800 Blk. W. Ave D
200-600 Blk. W. Ave E
100-600 Blk. W. Ave F

ROUTE 525
100-700 Blk. E. Ave D
200-400 Blk. E. Ave E

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier ... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346.

★★★★★★★

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. That's classified. 733-0931

TWIN FALLS (6)

★★★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 800
Skylane Mobile Park

ROUTE 801
1500 Blk. Aspen St.
1600 Blk. Cascade Dr.
1700-1800 Blk. Skylane Drive

ROUTE 823
100 Blk. 10th Ave. E
200 Blk. 9th Ave. E
200-300 Blk. 8th Ave. E
100-400 Blk. 7th Ave. E

ROUTE 824
200-500 Blk. 5th Ave E
200-400 Blk. 6th Ave E

ROUTE 859
100-500 Blk. Heyburn Ave. E
200-400 Blk. Martin St.

ROUTE 861
100-400 Blk. DuBois Ave
400 Blk. Ostrander St. N

ROUTE 887
500 Blk. Park Meadows Circle
1000-1100 Blk. Park Meadows Drive
400-500 Blk. Park Way Circle
1000 Blk. Park Way Dr.
1000-1100 Blk. Twin Parks Drive

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

★★★★★★★

TWIN FALLS (7)

★★★★★★★

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Alta Dr.
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street
300-400 Blk. Morningside Drive
400 Blk Wakefield

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
700-800 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 788
1300-1900 Blk. Julie Ln

ROUTE 792
1500-1700 Blk. 4th Ave East
1500-1700 Blk. Harmon Park Avenue
200 Blk. Locust Ln
200 Blk. Morningside Dr

ROUTE 828
100-400 Blk. Adams St.

ROUTE 768
2000-2100 Blk. Hillcrest Drive
100-200 Blk. Larkspur Drive
200 Blk. Sunrise Blvd. North

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

★★★★★★★

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Your Home Office.
[illegible]
- Own your own business
- Training & Support
- Packaging, Postal, Copying, Business Service

Locations now Available in E. Washington & Idaho
Contact Mike for information at
1-800-456-1525
www.postalannex.com

Financial

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A GREETING CARD ROUTE Must sell by 9/27. Work 3-5 hrs./wk. Earn $27K-$40K+/yr. Holidays are near. 888-743-3456.

AUTOMATIC PROFITS "0" DOWN Candy vending located in Twin Falls. Earn $43K wk. 5-6 hrs. 1-888-434-5481 24 hrs

BE independent. Make lots of money. $87 investment req. Call 208-324-6774■

FINANCIAL FREEDOM! Six-figure lifestyle for the serious, not curious. Earn $2K-9K part time month. 2 minute msg, 24 hrs. Call 800-352-3298 (5586)

Learn to earn $1000-$3000 a week from home. Not MLM. Call 1-800-345-9688 ext. 1068, free mesg.

MEDICAL BILLING Unlimited income potential. No exper. necessary. Free info & CD-ROM. Invest $4995-8995. Financing avail. Island Automated Medical Services, Inc. (800)322-1139 ext. 1216■

MUST SELL! Local vending route. $1000 wk. potential. $4995 investment. **FREE INFO.** 800-576-2725, 24 hrs.

Reese's pre-Established Routes available in this area. Earn 98K in 1 yr. Min. investment under $5,000 1-888-246-5385

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

Decorator's Dream! Retail. Major brand products for fabrics, floors, walls & windows. Owner nets $50K+. Owner training/financing

Be A Happy Camper! Cafe, RV park, fly shop - beautiful surroundings, assumable loan, profitable. Owner training!

Cheers! Pub & restaurant opportunity for an established chef, owner financing

Custom Furniture/Restoration! Unique opportunity - complete shop. $72K w/terms/training.

Clean Up! Coin Laundry Dry cleaners, well established, terms.

Entrepreneurs Wanted! Wide variety of restaurants in a variety of price ranges! Come in and see what's cooking!

All Calls Confidential
VR BUSINESS BROKERS
[illegible]
736-8448
Joe Camp
Sandy Camp

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

302 MONEY TO LOAN

C.P. will help with any financial situation, mortgage, vehicles, business, bankruptcy and personal. Answer within 48 hours. 80% approved. Call 877-870-4167

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
THE MONEY EXPRESS
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist
➔ Poor Credit & Bankruptcy
➔ Zero Down Purchases
➔ Home Improvement &
➔ Debt Consolidation
➔ 125% Equity Loan
➔ Mobile Homes OK
➔ Quick Approvals
736-0033 or 800-742-6456
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ CASH NOW $$
For Contracts & Mortgages.
No discount required!
208-734-8727■

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities, Real Estate Contracts. **Call 800-821-9702■**

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
Mortgages? Contracts?
Deeds of trust?
You want to sell?
We want to buy.
Prompt & cash offers.
We are local & competitive
Call 208-733-3821.
R. Todd Blass, President
Richard B. Stivers, V.P.
T.W. Stivers, Sec./Treas.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes.
No Fees! Meridian Partners
1-800-901-8001

Education

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

D&D Driving School Gooding, Idaho
Obtain your Class A Commercial drivers license. A career opportunity to become a professional truck driver. Financing plans available and many employment options. Next class starts Oct. 4, 1999. Call 208-934-4451 ext. 440 for enrollment and tuition information immediately as space is limited.

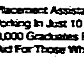
Real Estate Rental

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

JEROME. Beautifully furnished condo on golf course avail. 10/1. $1500 mon. incl. all utilities, basic phone, lawn care & golf cart. Short term OK. Call Kent at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

AIRLINE CAREERS

Jobs
Academy Grads
Get Them.
Ticket Agents • Reservations • Travel Agents
Air Cargo • Flight Attendants



- Job Placement Assistance
- Begin Working In Just 10 Weeks
- Over 18,000 Graduates Placed
- Financial Aid For Those Who Qualify

Attend Our Free 90 Minute Airline Career Seminar!

BOISE
Monday, Sept. 20
7:30 PM
Holiday Inn
3300 Vista Ave.

TWIN FALLS
Wednesday, Sept. 22
7:30 PM
Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

AIR ACADEMY

TWIN FALLS. Avail. 10/12. Completely furnished, brand new, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in nice N.E. location. Fenced yard. $1400 per mon. incl. all utilities, basic phone, cable & lawn care. Short term OK. Call Kent at 733-5336 or 734-6104.

If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931

TWIN FALLS. Avail. 10/15. Completely furnished 2 bdrm, 1 bath condo with garage. $1,050 a month or $300 per week. Includes basic phone, cable, yard care and all utilities. Kent or Cindy at 734-6104 or 733-5336

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Are you making your Landlord Richer by the Month?
I can help you stop. Call Taylor at 733-2224.
HOMES AMERICA
2727 Kimberly Rd. TF
(208) 733-2224

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and *The Times-News* guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath. $3?? /mo. $500 deposit. All areas available. Homes America 678-9611

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at **twinad@micron.net**

FILER - 1 bdrm 1 bath, fenced, WD hook-up, $325 mo. + utilities. 734-5885 or 737-1496 eves.

FILER - 3 bdrm 1 ½ bath, $525 mo. + dep. water, sewer, sanitation furnished, no pets. **Mobile home**- 2 bdrm, clean, water, sewer sanitation furnished, $400 mo. + $200 dep. No, pets. 326-3659

FILER - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, $485 mo + $500 dep. No pets. 423-9609 after 6 pm

First time buyers programs! 0 down, OAC. Call **Westwind Homes** for details, 732-5710.

GOODING - 4 bdrm + shop, lrg yard, $550, 1st and last + dep. 736-0322.

GOODING. 2 bdrm., lrg. yd., 301 6th Ave W., $475+ dep. Call 736-0322.

GOODING. 2/3 bdrm, garage. $500 /mo. 625 Pine. Call Sandra 324-8752.

HANSEN area, country home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt. yard, $485 +dep/1st/last. Pets? Let's talk. Call 423-5634.

HANSEN. 2 bdrm. 1 bath + lg. yard, 287 3rd St. E. $475 + dep. 736-0322.■

HAZELTON 108, $600. newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, deck with hot tub.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

HAZELTON Rent-a-ranch, 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Country living. Lrg yrd, corrals. $600/mo. + $600 dep. 829-5527 or 420-2219

HAZELTON. 2 bdrm., stove, fridge, fireplace, & storage. Call 423-5104.

JEROME Clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile, all appls incl, elec, space 5, no dogs. $380 + dep. 543-8256.■

JEROME Cute 2 bdrm. mobile, Village West, no pets, $400/mo + dep. Call (208) 788-4305.

JEROME. Country 3 bdrm. Full bsmt. apt. Partially furn. Yard, corrals & pasture. $375. 324-5082.■

JEROME. Paradise Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 car garage. laundry hook up. 55 & older, private area. Call 324-3733. ■

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

JEROME. Two homes, ready to move in! Six months free! Call **Westwind Homes**, 732-5710.

KIMBERLY 107, $750, 4 bdrms. Appls. Garage, large fenced yd. Avail. 9-1
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

KIMBERLY country acreage with a view. 3 bdrm home, corrals, shop. Non-smoking, ref. req., pets negotiable. $600 month + dep. Call Jann @ 734-3373/423-5001 eves.

KIMBERLY Quiet country property, 1 yr old, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Barn, corral, vinyl fencing, auto sprinkler, stream. No Smoking or Indoor pets. $500 dep + $995 /mo. 423-5098 or 731-5098.■

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 bath home.
$515 month + deposit
Call Karla for more info.
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, dishwasher furnished, $600 mo, 1st, last and dep. 733-2278.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful executive home, 4 bdrm, 2 ½ bath, exercise room with jacuzzi, formal dining room, living and family rooms, exc. family home, good location, 6 mo lease or lease with option to buy. Call 736-4403.

TWIN FALLS - Extra Nice 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, Close to CSI, $950 /mo + dep. Avail 10/01. Will consider lease to own. 734-3344.■

TWIN FALLS 1.5 bdrm., inc. appli., good neighborhood. $400/mo. + dep. 733-4461 Ask for Sandra.

TWIN FALLS 110, $850. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Refrig., stove, DW, W/D, garage, lg. fenced yd. w/sprinklers.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., garage, W/D incl. No pets. $530+dep. Call 733-8627.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, dbl. garage, $700 /mo. No smoking/pets. 736-8644 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS. 168 Meadows. 3 bdrm. 2 bath with garage, $675+deposit.
447 Rusty Lane. Large 3 bdrm. 2 bath with fenced yard, double garage, $750+deposit.
127 Maurice. 3 bdrm. 1 bath (no smoking or pets) $625.00+deposit.
4149 N. 2100 East. NICE country home with 2 bdrms. 1 bath, $475+dep.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Eves. & Wknds. Dave
324-4603

TWIN FALLS Cozy, cottage style, 2 bedroom, appls, large yard, carport, water incl. $465 per mo.
THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Great location. Immac., 3 bdrm, 1 bath, w/ garage. Lrg fenced yard. Nicely landscaped. Close to schools & shopping. $665 /mo. Call 736-6007.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. $500/mo.+$300 dep. Avail. now! 733-1558.

TWIN FALLS. 2 story home with over 4,000 sq. ft. 5 bdrms. 3½ baths on 12 acres with horse barn. $2,000.00+deposit.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

TWIN FALLS. 2, 3 & 5 bdrm. house avail. $425 & up. Idaho housing eligible. Call 733-7078.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage, $675 mon.+ $350 dep. No pets. Avail. 10/1. Call Emmy after 5pm, 734-2976. ■

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, no smoking/pets. $725. 733-4413.

TWIN FALLS. ***Beautiful 3 bdrm.*** 2 bath, appliances, garage, ***water/yard care.*** No pets/smoking. $895+-deposit. **Call 733-6269.■**

TWIN FALLS. Duplex, spacious, cheerful, energy efficient. $450. 733-1359

TWIN FALLS. For rent or lease, 6 bdrm. home, 2 bath. Info. call 735-6681.■

TWIN FALLS. Lrg. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, garage, fenced yd., WD hook up, appl., $575 mon. + dep. Avail. 10/1. Call 345-6219 eves. only.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS - upstairs 1 bdrm apt. $295/mo. + $150 dep. Utils. Incl. No pets. 436 4th Ave. W. Call 733-6491 or 326-4477.

TWIN FALLS. 2 room, part furnished apt. Clean, w/utils. Call 208-734-3267.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Easy financing for all types of credit. Quit renting, start owning! We can help you own your own home! Call **Westwind Homes**, 732-5710.

EDEN. Clean remodeled, 1 bdrm, $290, 2 bdrm., $390, Idaho Housing Welcome. Need refs. Water & garbage incl. Call 423-5670 after 6pm. ■

[illegible]LER. Nice 1 bdrm, w/ yd. [illegible]ater pd. Avail. 10/1. [illegible]325 + dep. 788-5130 ■

First time buyers programs! 0 down, OAC. Call **Westwind Homes** for details, 732-5710.

HANSEN Extremely large 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, garage, pets O.K. w/ deposit. $550 per month.
TWIN FALLS NW area. Light decor, upstairs condo, carousel fireplace, new paint, carport, storage. $475 per month.
Quiet street, large upstairs 1 bdrm unit, new carpet/vinyl, appls, $375 /mo.
ALL UTILLS INCL 1 bdrm, appls, no pets, $325. Spacious 2 bdrm bsmt, appls, garage. Pets O.K. w/ deposit. $500 per month.
THE MGMT 733-0739

JEROME - Apt for rent, 1 & 2 bdrm, EHO. 324-3464.

JEROME 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, sm. back yard, $425 + dep. 324-2744 or 324-8499.

JEROME. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath townhouse, stove, W/D hookups, sm. fenced back yd. Fresh paint, new carpet, $500/mo.+dep. Avail. 10/1. Call 208-324-8499.

JEROME. New upstairs apt. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft. All appls. AC, $650/mo.+$1000 dep. No pets/smoking. 324-3338.

JEROME. Now taking applications for studio/one bdrm. apartments in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent based on income. Jerome Heritage Homes. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm St. Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.■

JEROME. Two homes, ready to move in! Six months free! Call **Westwind Homes**, 732-5710.

KIMBERLY - New 2 & 3 bdrm apts, $550 to $650. stove, dishwasher, w/d hook-up & garage. Call 733-7445.

JUST moved into the area? Do you need affordable immed. housing? Call *Oakwood Homes-733-7755.*

KIMBERLY- Areas most unusual luxury 1 bdrm: Bell tower of old church: Appls, water, trash PU: $425 mo. 829-5554.

KIMBERLY. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, stove & fridge. No pets. Call 736-0042. ■

RUPERT - *Attn. Senior Citizens* now taking applications for 1 or 2 bdrm apts. Range, refrig, drapes. Rent determined by income. HUD subsidized. Quiet neighborhood. EHO. Sunset Manor VI, 510 15th St. or 436-1380 or 436-9112.

Single Parent Program.
From 900-1600 sq. ft.
Available for immediate occupancy. O.A.C.
OAKWOOD HOMES
733-7755

TIRED of the rent trap? Now homes from 880 sq. ft. to over 2,000 sq. ft. & low monthly payments. Homes America 2727 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-2224.

☛Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Maurice Street
Twin Falls
734-4195

TWIN FALLS
1 bdrm apt. $335
2 bdrm apt. $440
Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, some 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse $495 w/small yard & storage. Some with W/D hookups. No pets. **Call 734-6600**
GREAT SAVINGS
· Move in now & get 1/2 month rent free.

TWIN FALLS • NEW • 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, patio, self-clean oven, refrig. DW, W/D hook-ups, AC, 4th & Morningside. Jessica 731-0076, Dan 733-2121 or 733-8207. $650 & $695 month.
***CLEAR SPRINGS APTS.*■**

Fawnbrook
APARTMENTS
Now Renting Affordable Housing
Comfort & Convenience All in One!
Newer 1-2-3 Bedroom Apartments
- Spacious • Efficient • Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Laundries • Private Patios/Decks • 3 Playgrounds
- Covered Parking • Professionally Managed
- 24 Hour Guaranteed Maintenance
- Now Offering Best Value In Magic Valley!

FEATURING 3 BDRM. APTS. FOR THE PRICE OF 2 BDRMS.!
CALL NOW! 734-1600
647 Fawnbrook Ave. - Behind Target/Costco
www.rent.net/direct/fawnbrook
Hours: 8:30-6:30 Daily • Sat. & Sun. 10-2

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. util/stove/refrig. included. $425 mo. 415 3rd Ave. North. No pets. Call 734-8909, 733-5767 eves.■

TWIN FALLS - 1Studio $285, all util. No pets, $150 dep. 761 Main Ave. W. Please call 733-6491 or 326-4477 eves.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Stove, refrig, DW, & WD. No pets. 734-8895.■

TWIN FALLS - Close to CSI, 2 bdrm, $500 + dep. Includes all appls and W/D, move in allowance. 733-2983 or 734-8674.

TWIN FALLS - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, garage, patio, 2 great rooms, DW, W/D hook-up, $650 mo + dep. Call 733-5620.■

TWIN FALLS - Russell Square Apartments. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances including washer/dryer.
Call Karla for more info
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, new carpet, water paid. $335 + $175 dep. Refs. no pets. Call 733-1360.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. Gas heat, stove/refrig. W/D hookup. $360/mo. + $360 dep. No pets. 423-4532.

TWIN FALLS 161, $700. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. Gas heat, gas fireplace, AC. In Perrine District.
ELWOOD & EVANS
734-1401

TWIN FALLS
2 bedroom townhouses.
Starting as low as
$550 month!
Call Karla for more info.
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS Lrg 2 bdrm, near CSI, $450 + dep. Call 734-4120.

TWIN FALLS must rent! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, w/appls., water pd. low util., discounted $600/mo + dep. 733-5261.■

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 2 bath at 442 Locust. $300.00+deposit.
1 bdrm. 1 bath. 128 Martin #2B, $400.00+deposit.
232 2nd Ave. #B-G, 1 bdrm. 1 bath, $330+dep.
2 studio's available in **Colonial Park Apts.,** $285+deposit. Includes heat and water.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Eves. & Wknds. Dave
324-4603

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, W/D hookup, carport, no pets. $435/mo. Call 735-1653, leave msg

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carport, yard, appl., gas heat. $500 mon. Avail. 9/15. Call week days only. (208) 383-2051

TWIN FALLS. 3 & 4 bdrm. homes cheaper than rent. low payments, six months free!!! Westwind Homes, 732-5710.

TWIN FALLS. 677 Paradise Place #201. 2 bdrm. 2 bath with all appls. $550.00+deposit.
354 Orchalara #1. 2 bdrm 1 bath with extra storage. $400.00+deposit.
530 3rd Ave. West #8. Newly painted and carpeted. $400.00+deposit.
BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
Eves. & Wknds. Dave
324-4603

TWIN FALLS. Assume pymts., move in now. If you haven't qualified anywhere else, call us. Oakwood Homes 733-7755

TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bdrm townhouse, W/D hook-up, no pets, no smoking. $440 + dep. 733-8676 or 420-1372.

TWIN FALLS. Clean 2 bedroom. Nice area, near Robert Stuart, W/D, $395 with 1 year lease. Call 733-4330, ext. 11■

TWIN FALLS. Clean, 2 bdrm., appl. incl. DW, fireplace, covered patio, lrg. fenced yd., lawn care & some util. paid. $475+ dep. Call 734-1556.

TWIN FALLS
Garden Apartments
2–3–4 Bedroom Units
Close to School & Shopping
ALL UNITS INCLUDE...
Refrigerators, Ranges, Dishwashers, Microwaves & Air Conditioning. Plus Many Have Washer/Dryer Hookups.
Children's Area • Meeting Room • Recreation Room
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TWIN FALLS. 1 bdrm, W/D hook-up, recent remodel. $350+dep. Call 734-2822

TWIN FALLS. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central heating and AC, garage, patio/deck, refrig., range, DW, W/D hook-up, lease & credit check req. $695 + $550 dep. Pat 736-8503.

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm. apt. near Harmon Park, W/D hookup, no pets. $400 +dep. 733-2767

TWIN FALLS. Newer 2 bdrm. duplex, carport, util. rm. No smoking/pets. $425/mo. Call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS. Now taking applications for 2 bdrm. family apartments. Also taking applications for studio/one bdrm. apts. in elderly projects for singles or couples, preference given to near elderly, elderly, handicapped/disabled. Rent and utilities based on income. Applications may be obtained from Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm St. Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 733-5765. Equal Housing Opportunity.■

TWIN FALLS. Now taking applications for Valley Vista Village, 1 bdrm. apts. for very low income, 62/older or 18/older, mobility impaired persons. Equal Opportunity Housing. Call 733-3600, Mon.-Fri., 9 am-4 pm or write 653 Rose St. N. #62.■

TWIN FALLS. Small 2 bdrm., $350 mon. + $200 dep. No pets. Call 736-7058 or 733-8334 Tara, or 423-5383 Connie.

606 ROOMS FOR RENT

JEROME Holiday Motel - $125 wkly. $400 mo. 401 W. Main. Call 324-2361

TWIN FALLS with kitchens, $95 wkly. $225-$360 mo. all utils pd. 733-8941.

TWIN FALLS. Avail. NOW rooms @ $250/mo. Incl. all utils. Has swimming pool. 734-2376/734-2767

TWIN FALLS. MOTEL 3 $100/wk. & $360/month. 248 2nd Ave W. 733-5630

TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted for 2 bdrm., 1 bath, phone, electric & satellite incl. $250 mon. Pets allowed. Call 737-9472 or 736-6695.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

JEROME 1200 sq. ft., 2 offices, reception area, storage & kitchen, 223 E. 1st Ave. Call 324-5550.■

JEROME. Professional office space. 1,250 sq. ft. $850/mo. 1100 North Lincoln. Call 736-7655.■

Females Males
1-900-896-7600

[illegible]

SERIOUS ONLY
Full-figured SBCF, 30, who enjoys concerts, fishing, dining out, movies, and traveling, is seeking a SBCM, 36-40, who's romantic and kind-hearted. Ad# 7713

SWEETER THAN SUGAR
Kind, loving, employed SBF, 38, [illegible] lbs., enjoys dining out, movies, watching sports, churchgoing, and [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]8 years[illegible] or older and have a touchtone phone.

Look for People Meeting People every Thursday and Sunday in the Times News.

SOMETHING BETTER
Outgoing, humorous SWF, 70, 5'6", 140lbs., with blue-grey eyes, whose interests include nature, meeting new people, dining out and music, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 70-80, who shares similar interests. Ad# 7046

SHARE MY TIME
SWCF, 44, who enjoys going to church, camping, and the outdoors, is seeking a compatible, easygoing SWCM, 42-50. Ad# 1403

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
SBF, 50, 5'4", full-figured, with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys going to church, shopping, gardening and the outdoors, seeks an honest, handsome SM, 50-58 Ad# 1777

STILL SEARCHING
SWF, 41, 5'6", who enjoys gardening, spending time with her children, quiet times at home and more, is seeking a handsome SWM, 34-50, for friendship first, maybe more Ad# 4744

Females Males
1-900-896-7600

HELLO LINK
[illegible]

STOP HERE!
Kind, sincere SWM, 23, 6'5", 150lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, would like to get to know a friendly, sweet SWF, 18-35. Ad# 3380

READY TO SETTLE DOWN
Outgoing SWM, 25, 6'3", 165lbs., with long brown hair, who enjoys fishing and being outdoors, seeks an understanding, compatible SWF, 19-30. Ad# 4279

TELL HIM ABOUT YOURSELF
SWM, 41, 6',165lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes and a good personality, is in search of a full-figured SWF, under 45 Ad# 7959

SMOOTH SAILING
Cheerful, employed SWM, 48, 5'11", 212lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys golf, NASCAR and sports, is seeking an honest, fun-loving SWF, 30-53 Ad# 2330

ALL OUR TOMORROWS
Family-oriented, secure WWWM, 52, 5'11", 183lbs., enjoys the beach, mountain trips, fishing, and bowling, is ISO a nice, decent, fun-loving, SWF, 35-53, to talk to, get to know, and to find what the future holds. Ad# 7203

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY
Laid-back and self-employed, this SWM, 45, 6', with blond hair, blue eyes, and a mustache, enjoys NASCAR and most sports. He is ISO a nice, drug-free SWF, under 41, for a LTR. If that's you, give him a call. Ad# 6490

DESTINY
Easygoing SW dad, 37, 5'10", 175lbs., with auburn hair and hazel eyes, enjoys fishing, going for walks, and more, and seeks a kind, down-to-earth SWF, 25-45, to enjoy special times with. Ad# 4476

GET TO KNOW ME
Laid-back, attractive SBPM, 31, 6'3", 194lbs., who likes to read and take quiet walks in the park, is hoping to find an easygoing, sincere, honest SBF, 26-34, who shares similar interests, for a LTR. Ad# 5487

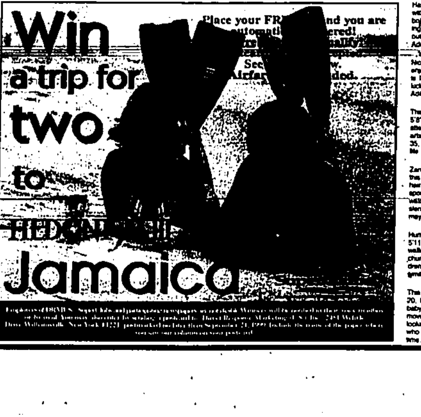
LOVE HIM BACK
Healthy SWM, 66, 5'8", 180lbs., with gray hair, enjoys fishing, hunting, mechanics, and gardening, and wants to meet an easygoing SWF, 56-70, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9160

WORK OF ART
SWM, 40, 5'8", blue-eyed blond, who can be laid-back and easygoing. He is employed and likes computers, electronics, music, and dancing. He is seeking an attractive, slender, mature SWF. Ad# 7701

MUTUAL RESPECT
SWM, 37, 5'6", 185lbs., greyish-black hair and blue eyes, who is soft-spoken and humorous. He is employed and likes sports, movies, the beach, and drag racing. He is seeking a mature SWF, who knows what she wants. Ad# 4378

THEY BROKE HIS MOLD
People say he's an outgoing, personable SWM, 30, 5'11", 150lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who loves spending time outdoors. If you're an honest SWF, 30-40, and like what you see, leave a message today. Ad# 8503

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS
Outgoing, sensitive SBM, 35, 6'4", 180lbs., is looking for an old-fashioned, virtuous SBF, 28-40. His hobbies are coaching basketball, reading and writing poetry. Ad# 3026



LET'S TALK SOON
This SWPM, 60, 6', 185lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys travel, cooking and long walks, is seeking a feminine SWF, 55-63, who shares similar interests. Ad# 1603

MARRIAGE-MINDED
He's a humorous, honest SWPM, 38, 5'11", 185lbs., with salt and pepper hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, the beach, movies, the mountains, and concerts, [illegible] SWF, 30-40. Ad# [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW TO THIS AREA
Easygoing SM dad, 38, 5'11", 220lbs., is looking for an easygoing SWF, under 35, [illegible] Ad# 4920

[illegible]

Call 1-800-289-5381

- Enter 1-to place your own ad and record your voice greeting. Your print ad will appear in the newspaper 7-10 days after you record your voice greeting.
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[illegible]

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With neither side vulnerable, LHO opens one spade, partner passes, and RHO responds one no-trump. What's my best action when I hold ♠ K-10-5, ♥ A-10-9-6-3, ♦ K-J-7, ♣ A-Q?

Squashed, Sheridan, Wyo.

ANSWER: Most players would find it difficult to pass, but it's probably the best move. LHO has promised abut 13 HCP and RHO about seven. When these are added to your 17 HCP, partner rates to have next to nothing. After you demote your spade holding because your LHO probably has the ace, your offensive potential decreases, and the disciplined pass becomes more attractive. If you must bid, I suggest a double rather than a two-heart overcall. Strangely enough, with better hearts and fewer high-card points, a two-heart overcall would have more appeal.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, LHO opens one heart, and partner doubles. RHO raises to two hearts, and partner doubles again after two passes. Is this second double a penalty double, or is it a takeout double? I held ♠ 7-5-4-2, ♥ Q-5, ♦ 9-3, ♣ K-10-9-7-2.

Black Suits, Benicia, Calif.

ANSWER: Had you made any response to partner's first double other than a pass, partner's second double would be a penalty double. On this bidding, his double is for takeout. The opportunists would bid two spades, expecting four-card support. Others would bid their five-card club suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With both sides vulnerable, RHO opens one diamond after two passes. I double for takeout, and partner jumps to three clubs. What do you suggest I do with ♠ K-J-7-5, ♥ A-K-6-2, ♦ J-5, ♣ A-9-6?

Extra Values, Palmyra, Va.

ANSWER: Partner promises a good club suit but no four-card major. Had he held a major, he might have cue-bid two diamonds. A club game appears to be a stretch, so I suggest a cue-bid of three diamonds. This asks partner to try a no-trump game with a stopper in diamonds. If he accepts, you hope your club support and quick tricks will be enough for game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, with both sides vulnerable, partner deals and opens three hearts. If next hand doubles, should I pass, or should I raise to four hearts with ♠ A-K-8-5, ♥ J-3, ♦ 9-8-6-2, ♣ K-10-9?

Push or Wait? Boise, Idaho

ANSWER: I would not recommend a raise to four hearts. Partner probably needs all your values to succeed at three hearts. Change the club king to the ace, and your hand would be worth a raise to four.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I opened one diamond, and partner responded one heart. What was my best rebid with ♠ K-8-5, ♥ 7-2, ♦ A-Q-J-6-3, ♣ K-7-2?

Diamond Mine, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: At duplicate, because of the greater trick score at no-trump, I suggest a rebid of one no-trump rather than a rebid of two diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.

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TWIN FALLS
Executive Office Spaces
2 locations to choose from
Each shows quality with private offices & reception area. MUST SEE!
Blue Lakes Blvd North & Addison Ave. E. Locations
600 - 1300 square feet
Convenient, ample parking, all utilities included.
Single Office
Downtown Shoshone St.
Quality thru-out, approx 400 sq.ft.
Call Steve Hallows about any of these at
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
FOR RENT - Newer office space on North Filmore St. (near Costco). Soon to be higher visibility location 1700+ sq.ft. Will remodel to suit tenant. Contact Walt or Adam Hess 737-3939 or 737-3940. Gem State Realty, Inc.

TWIN FALLS Professional zoning, can be home, office or both. Newly remodeled, $850/mo. 733-7078.

TWIN FALLS. 2600 sq. ft. Great parking. Windows. Busy Center. Great Space! Christmas rental O.K. $1100 mon. Toll Free. 1-877-738-6585. ■

TWIN FALLS. New office space now avail. N. College Office Park & downtown locations. 734-5681.

608
COMMERCIAL RENTALS

****
TWIN FALLS. Commercial bldg., over 4500 sq. ft. & lot, approx. 110X100, chain link fence storage. located: 254 4th Ave. W.
Inquire at
734-4411, Wills Inc.
****

TWIN FALLS - Jansson Auto Salvage for lease. Call 734-7349.

TWIN FALLS,
Industrial Park - Zoned M-2, 7800 sq ft
Warehouse, 576 sq ft office, security fence, ample parking.
Call Steve Hallows.
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS
New Shop/Office 1150 sq ft w/overhead door, great location.
Call Steve Hallows.
WINDERMERE
Property Management
734-4334

TWIN FALLS. Downtown, Main Ave. E. 3000 sq. ft. Call Dave at 734-9753.■

TWIN FALLS. Warehouse w/truck dock, office, M-1 Zone. 208-734-2347.

610
STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

BLISS Potato storage for rent. 120,000 sack capacity. Exc cond, located just off the Interstate near Bliss. Call 1-801-359-1600 ask for Bob R.

TWIN FALLS Building for lease, 4,000 wat, 3 phase power, 3,000 sq ft, 1960 Floral Ave. Call 734-2709 or 733-7923.

614
WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - Help!! need clean 3 + bdrm rental for family of 4 in or close to Jerome for approx. 1 yr. while new home being built. Call 324-4385.

616
ROOMMATES WANTED

TWIN FALLS - New home on 10 acres, 7 miles from Twin, horse OK. 733-2714.

TWIN FALLS Roommate wanted, $250/mo Incl utils. Call Jim, 735-2430.

TWIN FALLS Share 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ hot tub & garden $300/mo. 733-9063.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm. 1 bath. No smoking/pets. $280 or less. 735-8417.■

TWIN FALLS. Roommate wanted, $250 per month. Utils. pd. Call 733-0973.

700
Agriculture

701
LIVESTOCK

CATTLE - FOR SALE OR TRADE - red Angus yearling bull. Call 934-5370.

CATTLE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
750 Head expecting
1200 Head
Wed. Sept. 22, 1999
Starts at 1:00pm w/ special open consignment Herford sale.
Regular sale starts at 10:30am

630 Railroad Ave.
Twin Falls, ID.
733-7474
Bruce Billington 733-4337

CATTLE. Holstein grass calves. Call 208-543-2041, leave message.■

CATTLE. Milking herd of 126 cows (80 reg.) 20 yrs. of 100% AI breeding & DHIR records. Call (208) 487-2157. ■

CORRAL POLES. 17 ft. lodge poles at $6.50 each. Please call 208-934-0920.

DONKEYS. Reg. adorable mini donkeys, they'll pull your cart, pack your stuff, guard your herd & be your friend. Call 543-6118. ■

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@micron.net

HORSE SALE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

1999
Horse Sales Schedule
Friday September, 24
Sale starts at 6:00pm
Tack sales first then registeres horses, grade horses are last.
Please have registered horses checked in by 5:30pm.
630 Railroad Ave.
Twin Falls, ID
733-7474
Bruce Billington 733-4337

GOATS Pygmy 6 wks old, $45. Call 324-7174.

HORSE - AQHA 10 year old horse, needs exp. rider, $2000. Call 734-8245.

HORSE - good for hunting, sorrel mare, loads, packs, gentle.$800. 324-4217

HORSE - Sorrel QH, gelding, used for hunting and packing, exc. in mtn. Good with kids $900. Ask for Don 764-2106

HORSE. 4 yr. black mare, broke to ride, quiet disposition, $1200. 532-4139.■

HORSE. 5 yr. old sorrel QH, big, green. $1500. Please call 208-733-5529.

HORSE. Beautiful sorrel AQHA, 8 yr. old mare. Blaze face, 4 white stockings, has had show experience. Would be good for light riding or would make an excellent brood mare. Bloodlines, Docs Bo Acres, Leo. Sire..Docs El Leo, Dam.-Dudes Ruby Rocket. 678-4215, leave message.■

HORSE. Have horse problems? Starting? Tuneup? Or just new tires? Skeeter Roe at 208-733-7734.■

HORSE. Missouri Fox Trotter, dispersal sale. $1000 to $2500. Call 423-5947.■

HORSE. Reg. 11 year old sorrel gelding, kids horse. Medium size, sorrel color. Please call 208-734-5054.

HORSES (2) black Peruvian Paso geldings. (1) 14 yrs old, easy rider, good w/ women & kids. (1) 4 yr old, well broke. Both beautiful horses. Call 678-2056 or 670-2521.■

HORSES- Moving must sell! 11 yr old Thoroughbred mare, gentle and packs, $1800/ offer. Also Decker pack saddle, $250. Call 736-7316.

HORSES. (4) Miniature horses, 2 studs, 1 filly, 1 mare. All under 45". $500-$1000. Call 324-5479. ■

HORSES. Black 4 yr. old mare, started good, has been hunting. $1200 or best offer. Black yearling stud colt, halter broke, well bred, does have parrot mouth. $300 or best offer. Call 208-654-9971.■

HORSESHOEING Now taking new clients. Graham Omoth 543-4860, leave message.

POULTRY R.R. pullets, $5. Laying hens, $3. Bantam Roosters, $1. 423-4787

Sat., Sept. 25th * 4pm -
Magic Valley Breeder's Association Horse Sale -
Also Tack for sale.
Consignments welcome.
Shoshone Sale yard.
Silver Gavel Auction Service * Call 837-4589, for a catalogue!

TRAILER '96 Charmac #2Horse slant.Alum. skin $4000. 886-2203.

WOULD LIKE TO RENT 3 good hunting horses. Have own tack. (208)788-4305

702
FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALE WAGONS, NH: - 1068, 1048, 1032, other models. 459-3268 eves.■

"BEEF GENETICS"
Your Local A.I Source
Is offering a Fall Special to all cattlemen who use A.I. in their beef herds
-- Special allowances on purchases of 20 units or more.--big savings on a special group of bulls
--Discounts on large orders.
"Beef Genetics" is looking for diary producers who breed for crossbred calves
Contact George Day at "BEEF GENETICS"
733-2978 mobile 420-2371.

BEET DIGGER, Artsway 9420 tank. Alloway BEET TOPPER, scalper, 6 row, triple drum. Sale or will rent with without tractor and operators. Call 677-2818 or 431-4433.■

BULK TANK 2500 gal, Mueller, 25HP compressors. Call 886-2427

CASE IH 8555 baler, newest model, in-line, exc. cond. Call 654-2086.

CHOPPER. JD 5440, 4x4, self propelled. Corn & hay heads, field ready. Call 734-5123. ■

COMBINE Case 660. Ready to go. Call 326-5245 before 8am or after 8pm.

CORN CHOPPER-NH 718 Good cond. used little. 2 row, $2,400. 543-5070

CORRAL. 50' portable round, with gate, $550. 8' and 10' stock panels, $25 $35. Call 796-2191.

FARM TRUCKS. 1976 GMC, C60, new 427 engine, new paint, Allison AT trans. Logan 20' self unloading. $12,500. 1974 Freightliner, cab over, 400 Cummins, 20' Spudnik, wet kit, runs strong. $15,000. Call 326-4655.■

GENERATOR. 55 kw with propane motor. Please call 208-886-2427.■

HORSE
Attn. Hunters!
We have several good,used 2 horse trlrs.
Quality Trailer Sales.
46 E. Frontage Rd.,
Jerome ID
Call (208) 324-6868.

HORSE. 7 yr. Paint gelding, green broke, exper. rider. $1500. 934-5171. ■

JD Chopper 5460, 4 row corn and hay head, good condition. Call 736-8180.■

LARGE SPUDNIK SIZER for lease. Call Neil days at 678-8313 or 431-4539.■

POTATO STORAGE FOR RENT. 100,000+cwt, ventilated 2 bay potato storage with scales. Located 5 miles N. of Jerome Airport on Hwy. 93. Call 431-4539 or 733-2003, eves.■

RED HEELER pups, out of working parents, 9 wks. Call 829-4288. ■

SADDLE. New, 16" roping saddle, ridden once, manufactured by Colorado Saddle Co., new $1050, asking $750. 644-1559.

SAVE BIG BUCKS on Farm package Insurance. Up to 35% discount for qualified farms.
Hunter Insurance Agency, Burley ID (208) 678-9013

SHREDDER & Roller Alloway 20 ft, has flails for both stubble & potatoes. $6500. Call 678-0865 or (208) 431-0999.

STEIGER Bear Cat & blade, good silage pusher. Michigan 35A loader, 4 wheel steer, 4-1 bucket, Self unloading silage wagon. Call 734-5123. ■

TRACTOR - 1950 Farmall Super C, $800. 655-4144, See at 2435 E 2400 N.

TRACTOR, late model 9150, 150 hp, 2WD, price & terms negotiable. Call (208) 245-7242, eves. ■

TRACTOR. 4010 JD, excellent cond. $8000/offer. Call 324-2836, after 7 pm.

TRACTOR. Massey Ferguson 50, gas, brand new engine & rubber, very clean, $3700. 934-9938■

TRUCK BED. Westem, 14 ft. w/ silage sides & manure beaters. 536-2029

TRUCK BED. Westem, 14 ft. w/ silage sides & manure beaters. 536-2029

703
CUSTOM

ALL GROUND WORK
•Chopping •Haying
•Loader •Manure Hauling
Randy Weaver-543-6886

BEET DIGGER, Artsway 9420 tank: Alloway BEET TOPPER, scalper, 6 row, triple drum. Sale or will rent with or without tractor and operators. Call 677-2818 or 431-4433.■

Befort Farms, Silage Harvesting wanted? (2) 6950 JD Harvesters, w/ kernel processor, packing tractor & (10) trucks! Call (785) 625-4748 or (785) 623-0243. ■

CUSTOM CHOPPING
Many 24 hr. services avail.
Call 4-U Chopping,
Lawrence Gillette,
654-2064 or 670-2064.

HAY RETRIEVING, small & large bales. Please call Twin Falls, 732-5460.

705
IRRIGATION

CLYDE'S PIPE REPAIR Hand lines, main lines and wheel lines, (even in the field). Call 678-7149

706
FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ORGANIC COMPOST $8.00 per ton. Truck & lots only. Volume discounts. *Horizon Organic Dairy* — 208-438-8450.■

708
HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA. High quality no rain, tested, sm bales, 1st, $70 /ton, 2nd $75 /ton. Small loads and large lots O.K. Call 734-8930. ■

CORN SILAGE 22 acres of good corn silage in field at Castleford. Starting to dent. 30" rows. 543-4516

HAY 1st & 2nd cutting, 3rd Alfalfa $50-$70 ton.Grass straw $1.50/bale 423-4767

HAY. Cert. Hunter's! $5/bale. Near exit 208, Heyburn. Call 678-9026

HAY. Cert. weed free alfalfa. Call 678-4265. ■

HAY. For sale, approx. 260 tons, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Call 208-487-2600.

HAY. High test 3rd crop hay, all size bales. '98 feeder hay, ton bales. Please call 208-544-7812.

HAY. Now, seeding, exc. quality, small lots O.K. $60/ton. Call 326-5495. ■

WANTED: Whole corn & whole barley. Pax Food Mill, 3851 N 1400 E, Buhl, ID. 543-8131 or 324-6363.

WILL BUY 1998 hay, big bales preferred. Call 644-1236.■

WE BUY
USED SADDLES & EQUIPMENT FOR *CASH!*
Also, old silver bits & spurs.
VICKER'S
WESTERN'S STORE
733-7096

800
Merchandise

801
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

OAK TABLE Eagle Crow, 6 chairs, $275. Duncan Fife table w/ 6 chairs, $350. Large long table, $65. Call 886-2175.

SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SALE
Monica's Antiques at 1320 Overland Ave. in Burley. Over 6,000 sq. ft. of antiques drastically reduced in price for September only! Winter hours are Wed. through Sat. 11 am to 5 pm.

TABLE 48", round, oak, 2 leafs, $475. Call 678-5193.

802
APPLIANCES

FREEZER, 2 yrs. old, chest, exc. cond., 21 cu. ft. $300. Call 735-8136.

KENMORE - washer, and gas dryer, exc. cond, $375. Call 825-5148.

REFRIGERATOR, $50. Kitchen STOVE, $75. Console TV, $100. Call 423-4720.

REFRIGERATOR. 14 cu. ft., new, $200. Call 732-5494.

TELEVISION. Moving! 1998 model, Hitachi 32" w/ stand, dual tuner, picture in picture, new 1 yr. ago for $899, sell for $600/firm. Call 734-4156

WASHER & DRYER, Maytag, almond. $200/pair. Call 735-1662.

WASHER & DRYER, Maytag, good cond.,$275 pair /offer. Call 736-2040.

803
BAZAARS & CRAFTS

Sell Your Arts
and Crafts
CHRISTMAS SHOW
1-800-635-2274

804
BUILDING MATERIALS

****
FREE! FREE! FREE! Small 2 bdrm. house, to be torn down & moved. Your labor. 208-733-7515.
****

TRUSSES - 11- 16ft. $300 /best offer. 1 cast iron tub, make offer. 1 toilet, make offer. 1 wardrobe closet, $50/offer. 1 oak medicine cabinet, $15. 734-8390.■

806
CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BED Storybook Cottage, Little Tykes, like new, $220. Call 326-6562

809
COMPUTERS

A.S.T. - lapetop, internet ready, $375, External 32X CD rom, $60. 324-9614 eves.

COMPAQ, SVGA monitor, CD-ROM, sound, modem, printer, WIN 95, MS Office 97. $395. 733-1110

LAP TOP Pentium, asking, $650. Call 324-4111

810
FIREWOOD

CUT AND SPLIT hardwood, you pickup, $90 a PU load. Call 324-7697.

811
FURNITURE & CARPET

BUNK Beds w/ mattress, $100. Over-stuffed sofa, $200/offer. Call 734-7596

COUCH, large, (2) recliners, blue w/ coffee table, almost like new, all $800. Call 733-1067 or 734-5388

DRYER, like new, $150. King size bed, $100. Call 735-8771 ask for Travis

ENTERTAINMENT Center, oak, 73x60x16, able to contain 32" TV & stereo system, $300. Twin bed frame & mattresses, $75. Sofa, $50. Turn table cooking microwave, $25. Call 326-5491.

JEEP LIGHT BAR $50, full size water bed, $150. Crib & table, $175. 732-5306.

LIVINGROOM SET. 3 piece, leather w/solid oak frame, moss color, from Germany, $1000 or offer. Please call 208-733-8883.

MATTRESSES
Full-Size Pillowtop Set
$219. Call 734-7900.

MATTRESSES
Queen Pillowtop Set
$259. Call 734-8881

MISC - Big screen TV, new refrig w/ice maker, stove, dish washer, oak platform bed, oak futon frame, couch & loveseat, VCR. Call JD @ 734-8110

QUEEN MATTRESS, paid $1000. Asking $425. Complete!!! Call 734-3267.

RESTAURANT BOOTHS 8 used booths. Call 733-3816.■

SOFA 5 yr old green Broyhill recliner/sofa. $350. Call 324-7109

812
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

COAL-Slack coal for Stoker furnaces. Delivery avail. **Moore's Inc., 423-5533**

FIREPLACE insert, Blaze King, wood burning, $175/ offer. Call 324-2536.

FIREPLACE, Quadrifire insert w/ 6" steel pipe. $800. Call 432-5217.

FURNACE Coal w/ motor, $100 or best offer. Call 734-2565 after 5pm.

LUMP COAL
be prepared for Y2K.
Call Moore's Inc. 423-5533

WOOD PELLETS premium Eureka wood pellets preseason sale $120 ton (quantity discounts available) MONTANA EXPRESS 1874 HIGHLAND AVE EAST, TWIN FALLS 736-5332

813
AUCTIONS

LADDER RACK hand power tools; furn; household; camper; lots of misc. Moving sale 10 am 9/25.

814
JEWELRY & FURS

RINGS. (3) Mens, 2 white-gold, 1 has 3 sm. diamonds. $50 & $75. 1 antique w/1 lg & 13 sm. diamonds, $350. Call 208-736-9008.

815
LAWN & GARDEN

A1 ROTOTILLING Tractor loader. Dump truck. Weed mowing in MV. 326-4631

LAWN MOWER commercial, Hustler Excel (1984). 72" 3-way rotary. Adjustable cutting heights from 1"-5"; Four cylinder, water cooled, Ford gasoline engine; hydraulic drive. $3000/offer. Call 677-6407 M-F, 8:00am-4:30pm.

LAWN MOWER, '97 Yard Machine, riding, used 6 mon., 16½ hp, hydrostatic, 42" cut, exc. cond, $1200/offer. 735-8136.

POND Pre-made outdoor, cloverleaf, 2 ft. deep x 4 ft. wide. $100. 837-6543

SOD FOR SALE. Kentucky Blue Grass, $.15c per sq. ft. For info. call 436-9969.

TURF SEEDER Great Planes, 5 ft., like new, $2,250. Call 678-0865 or (208) 431-0999. ■

WANTED live Evergreen & Deciduous. Call HAILEY NURSERY,208-788-3161.

816
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

MARCY - Aptex weight training machine, just like new, $400. 532-4337.

817
MISC FOR SALE

ALUM. BOAT, 16', w/trlr. & elec. trolling motor. PIANO, older, upright. $1000/all. Call 324-2440.

AWNING, 13½x16, steel awning/carport. $800/offer. Call 733-5414 eves.

BUNK BED set w/blue medal frame, has side rails, exc. condi., $200/offer. Little Tykes slide sm. size, $15. Electric juicer, $25. 326-4024

DISH NETWORK Satellite, new upgraded receiver, paid $300, sell $150/offer. Wedding dress, size 6, lace, long train, $70/offer Call 644-1191 leave msg.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

BOXES 4'X4' of ¾ plywood For calf pens, dog houses or storage. $50. 324-5540

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinad@micron.net

FREE OUTHOUSE- functional, one holer, vented. Please call 733-0737.

GARAGE DOORS- (2)- 3 panel wood, good condition with rails. Call 731-7897 or eve 733-7897.

GENERATOR John Deere, 2.25 kw, $300/offer, DZ Platinum 5th Wheel Toolbox $175, Reese Classic 5th wheel hitch, 14K. $325/offer. 536-5322

LIVINGROOM SET, $125. Microfish reader w/lrg screen, $95. Sm. engine Microfish, $100. 438-2644.

MISC - Moving - Proform treadmill, now $499, sell for $175. 8.8 cu ft White Westinghouse chest freezer, now $325 will sell for $150. King size mattress and box springs, now $799 sell for $400. All items in exc. condition. Call 734-4156

MISC. Antique trumpet, $125. Audi, '73, $100. Please call 208-736-9008.

MISC. Kirby vacuum, $100. Self-propelled lawnmower, $55. Velvet wedding gown, $125. Silver shard box from China, $100. Please call 208-735-0037.

MONUMENTS for Loving pets of natural stone. For info call 678-8121

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in *The Times-News*? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

SEWING machine, Brother, $75. Drafting table & chair, $50. Camcorder, $50. Call 734-7596.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer feather weight, $400. Ceiling fans w/ light kits, life time warranty, $ 75-$100 ea. Call 733-5414 eves. & weekends.

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TAN AT HOME
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Commercial/Home units from $199.00
Low monthly payments
FREE Color Catalog
Call TODAY 1-800-711-0158

SURGER, Brother, Industrial 3 threads, like new, $800/offer. Call 324-3146

818
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BASE GUITAR Peavey T-45, exc cond., red/black sunburst, $450. 432-5630

CELLO Exc student model. Full size, bag & bow incl. $600 /offer. Call 678-8641

DRUM SET, 7 pc. full size, like now. $300. Call 678-5013.

KEYBOARD, 503 Synthesizer. Almost brand new! $600. Call 208-733-8137.

MUSICIANS wanted, guitar or keyboard players for original project, RR/HM. Call Jeff or Shane 733-6778, 737-0677 eves

PIANO - beautiful upright, good cond. $650. Now sofa hide-a-bed, $250. Call 423-6307.

PIANO. Rudolph w/Wurlitzer. For sale or trade for laptop computer, $800/ offer. Eves. call 734-0894.

PIANOS; Moving. Baby Grand, $1795. Spinet Piano, $850. Can deliver. Call 678-2717

SAXAPHONE - almost like *new, $500. Call 423-5939* after 6 pm.

SAXOPHONE - YAMAHA alto, paid $1200 used 1 year, $600. Call 432-5630

VIOLIN. Kiso Suzuki, ¼ size w/ case, $200. Call 324-8109.

WHY BUY A PIANO WHEN YOU CAN RENT? Call Keith Jorgenson 733-1298.

819
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

DESKS, (1) wooden executive w/credenza $125/offer. Call 736-7375.

820
PETS & SUPPLIES

ANIMAL COUNTRY
Introduces **PRO PLAN DOG FOOD.** *FREE* Two pound bag with ad.
Limited one bag per customer.
While supplies last.
ANIMAL COUNTRY
733-4500
2309 Addison Ave E. - TF

ALASKAN HUSKY Puppies for sale. Call 829-5785.

CATAHOULA shepherd X, pups, 9 weeks old. Best offers. Call 324-3146. ■

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER pups. Champion lines. Quality! Great hunters & show. $300 & $350. Call 775-635-8158.■

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retrievers, AKC, Exceptional bloodlines, best in USA, puppies, 9 wks. Hot Price. $250 @ last sale. Call today! Won't last ...735-9951

CHOW - purebred, housebroke, puppies, 8 weeks. $75. Call 677-3079.■

DINGO pups for sale. Please call 208-543-6628.

DOG HOUSE, large, well insulated, $100/offer. Please call 208-934-8459.

ENGLISH BULL DOGS - 7 weeks old, males, AKC reg. $1000. 208-463-0182.

FREE 2 German Shorthair purebreds. Evenings call 208-324-7673.

FREE Darling Australian X, 12 wks old, female pup, will be smaller dog. Very gentle good w/ kids. Call 324-2595

FREE Long haired grey *kittens, 1 adult long haired* grey cat. Both female. Call 324-2013

FREE. ½ German Shepherd, ¼ Rottweiler & ¼ Golden Retriever mix puppy, shots started. 10 wks. old. Call 326-8606.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, puppies, black & tan, 2 males. 654-2245.■

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Purebred, AKC, 1 male & 1 female, ready to go! $350. Call 208-732-5766.

LABS. Purebred, 7 wks., chocolate & yellow, 1st shots, wormed & dew clawed. $150. 543-4974

POMERANIAN puppies, 6 wks., 1st shot, $200. Call 678-5090, leave msg. ■

POODLES, AKC, white males, 1 silver, 1st shots, $250. Call 423-5935. ■

SHAR-PEI ADORABLE X puppies, born 7/1/99, all shots, $35. Call 324-9445.

SHIH-TZU pups, AKC, $175-$225. Adult male, $50-$125. POMERANIANS, $75-$175 438-2966

The Times-News
CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate scedule which is printed below.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification
# ____ for ______days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Name ____________________
Address ____________________
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3 line minimum

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1-3 days	$16.37
4-7 days	$23.38
8-15 days	$41.65
16-30 days	$78.50

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The Times-News

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IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

827 GARAGE SALES

GOODING - 127 Fairground Rd, Sat. & Sun. 9 am to dusk. MOVING - Appls, mtn bike, portable space heater, electric kiln, and lot of misc. 934-9049

HANSEN. 363 Walnut West, Sept. 17-18-19. Moving sale. Antique equip. Trailer, iron bed, trampoline, and misc.

KIMBERLY. 340 Monroe St. W. Fri. Sat & Sun. from 8 to 5. Furn., clothes, etc.

KIMBERLY. 506 Taylor St. W. 9/17-9/19. Fri. 9am. Kids clothes, microwave, elec. typewriter, toys, bike, skates & misc.

Please remove all Garage Sale signs from street signs and telephone poles when your sale is over. Thank you for your cooperation.

TWIN FALLS 128 Locust St. S. (off Kimberly Rd.)- Sat. 9/18 9am-5pm like new furn., play house, misc., household goods, '75 Jeep Wagoneer.

TWIN FALLS County Fair Grounds, Oct. 2nd, 9-6, Oct. 3rd, 10-5. Filer Flea Market is back. Vendors wanted! Call 532-4439, free admission. Adopt a pet: TF Animal Shelter

FREE kittens, 10 wks. old. CUTE! Call 432-5528.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

SPEAKERS (2) 10" Competition Kickers in enclosed box, $125. Call 734-7481 eves.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

PAINT SPRAYER, 395 Graco, airless, 3 mon. old, incl. (2) brand new tips. $500. Call 733-0049

RADIAL ARM SAW 220 H.D. Dewalt w/ 16" carbide tipped blade, $500. Call Jerome 324-5540.

TABLE SAW powermatic 10", Model 68, 2 hp, $1000. 733-4805.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES

B & G PRODUCE.
FALL REDUCTIONS.
326-3303.■

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad 733-0931.

FRUIT - Kelley Orchard 10 mis. W. of Costco & 6 mis. N. You pick as available, 10am-6pm. Peaches Nectarines & Pears 543-5330.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES for sale at Alexander's Orchard, 1/8 mi. S. on Stevens, Filer. 326-5670.

GRAPES Now ready. Concords & green seedless. Call 536-5421.

Sweetgrass Cattle Co. commercial, black angus locker beef, whole or half, dry aged, 21 days, no implants, cut & rapped. Guaranteed the best beef you ever draped a lip over. Kel, (208)886-7759.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

SATELLITE DISH - complete 10', w/video cipher, $995/offer. 438-2644.

825 WANTED TO BUY

AIRBORNE items from World War II, Nazi Germany. Also original weapons, uniforms, medals, etc., from 3rd Reich era. Call 1-800-574-9419.

ANY old Baseball items. Father and son love the game and history. Please call Ryan or Walt 733-8583.

BOTTLES, Jim Beam, wanted to buy, sell or trade. Elvis Presley Music boxes wanted. 733-7386

CLOCKS Old. All types. Any cond. Also, Watchmaker/Clockmaker/Jewelers Tools. Call 208-326-5467.

DO YOU HAVE ANTIQUES OR COLLECTIBLES? We buy one item or a house full. Fair prices pd. 734-6006

PIANOS. Want to sell your used piano? We pay cash for your used piano. Keith Jorgensen 733-1298

LIVE TREES - Up to 30 ft. Spruce & others, 788-2676.

PROPANE REFRIGERATOR. Any size, must work. 837-4043

SPORTS. Old sporting good items. Baseball bats & gloves. Any & all sports. 734-9753, ask for Dave.

WANTED - Canoe, 14' or larger. Call 837-6277.

WANTED - good clean queen size box springs and mattress. 436-4872.

WANTED - Hot tub, 1-2 years old, 5-6 person, exc. cond. Call 324-5813.

WANTED - Yamaha Maxima 650-700, reasonable price. Call 324-9601 leave msg.

WANTED Leaf springs for 1990 or later Jeep Wrangler. Call 677-4085

WANTED TO BUY Childrens swing set. 678-2170 days or 678-2729 eves.

WANTED- 35 mm manual cameras, and Elipse exercise equipment (by Nordick Track). Call 326-4508.

WANTED- Mates for 3 lonely peacocks. Call 324-5372.

WANTED: Levi pants, shirts and jackets from the 50's, 60's & 70's or older, for foreign markets. $20-$100 +. Price depends on age, condition & size. Interested in other brands also. Call 208-436-6287.

WANTED: 48 sections 3" aluminum solid set sprinkler pipe w/ 28" risers & heads. Call 543-5383

WANTED: 850 to 1000 W generator, in good cond. Call 733-0903.

WANTED: Any old ammunition, old shooting & hunting items. 733-0708

WANTED: Dog kennel, call 326-4340.

WANTED: Pianos, will haul away your unwanted or unusable pianos. Call Scott at 736-2049.

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Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

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Big Dress & Shoe Sale!
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A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and *The Times-News* guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

WANTED: Furnace oil tank in good condition. Please call 208-326-4974.

WANTED: Trailer made from long bed small truck, such as Toyota truck. Call Mike at 734-0270.

WANTED: vacuum-- light weight, up right; propane camp stove/lantern/heater; extra warm sleeping bags/liners; candle lantern; solar oven. 735-0037.

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

BED - hospital electric. $300. Exc. condition, Call 324-3150.

900 Recreation

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Heritage Softail, $11,500. '82 Yamaha Virago, $2000. Call 324-1908. ■

HONDA '95 Shadow, 600 cc, $2550. Call 423-5623

HONDA '99 Foreman 450S, w/ 3 place trailer, accessories for Honda. Call 733-2113.■

HONDA '99 Goldwing SE, 4K mis., loaded, $15,000. Call 732-8136

HONDA - 1986 Aspencade Gold Wing, show room condition, low miles, extras. $4500. 726-2000.■

HONDA, '97, XR 400, 1 yr. ride time, sharp bike, lots of extras! $3800. Call Andy 731-7947 after 5pm.

KAWASAKI '84, KDX200, good cond. $650. 733-0477.

KAWASAKI '89 300 Bayou, new tires, needs ring job. Minor eng work. KLR '88, 250 Kawasaki, new chain & sprocket, runs good. Call 934-4513.

KAWASAKI '99 300 Prairie ATV, AT, must sell due to health. Call 735-1662.

KAWASAKI, 1979, KX250, rebuilt engine, runs great! $800/offer. Call 788-5327.

KAWASAKI. KDX 200, 1984, good cond., Must sell, sacrifice, $875/offer. Call 734-6607.

SUZUKI '93 RM 250, exc. cond., engine still under warranty, major overhaul, like new. $2400.736-0572

YAMAHA Attn: Hunters - Big wheel w/ rack, $1700. exc. cond. 423-5287

YAMAHA Big wheel, 200 cc, exc shape, $1695. Call 324-3947 after 5pm.

YAMAHA, T.W. 1998, 750 miles, $2700. Call 733-4454 after 4:00 p.m. ■

902 BICYCLES

KAWASAKI, '94, 400, 4 wheeler, 4x4, $3500. Call 532-4268 or 431-0555.■

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BOAT, '76, 15½' fiberform, 50 hp. Merc. $2350. 733-4454 after 4:00 p.m.■

GREGOR - river boat, 15 hp & 110 hp [illegible] jet pump. $5000. 734-8245

KAYAK. Perception 3D, good condition, $400/offer. 734-5724, 734-8333.

RIVIERA. '74, 16 ft., 135 hp Outboard Merc, nice boat for skiing & fishing, $3000. Call 436-3526 or 431-3526

SEASWIRL '80, tri hull, walk through w/ 50 HP Evinrude on a Calkins trailer. Exc cond., $2500 /offer. Call 733-1901 or 543-5012.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER SHELLS, & 1 small OVERSHOT CAMPER, (3), used, $100, $150 & $200. Call 208-324-2873, evenings.

CAMPER, 10½ ft., overshot, self cont., gas/elec., new interior. $1000/firm. 326-6536, leave mesg.

PU BED TOP, white fiberglass, full size. Water tight & secure panels to remove for pulling 5th wheel trailer, & still keep contents dry. Panels lockable to secure when running solo. See at 818 Yakima, Filer, ID. Pd. $1140 new. Exc. cond. $375. Ask for Dell Van at 735-1650, days or 326-5822, home.

CAMPER, 8' cab over, good condition. Call 324-0254 or stop by 326 Golf Course Road, Jerome, ID

OPEN ROAD 11' camper, self-contained, $600. Call 733-5259.

S&S '85 overshot camper, gas, elec., for small trucks, exc. cond, make offer. Call 733-2775. ■

SLEEPER SHELL fits '89-'96 Chevy PU, white w/ back sliding window & side windows. $300. Call 733-9329.

905 GUNS/RIFLES

1874 SHILO SHARPS, sporter, 45 caliber octagon barrel. Call 537-6579.

MARK X Mauser, 7 mm rem mag., Magna-ported. Fiberglass stock, jeweled bolt, nice gun! $400/offer Call 733-0708.

REMINGTON 700 ADL, 300 Win mag, new in box, $375. Call 733-0708.

REMMINGTON 30:06 lefty or righty, pump w/sling & scope, $500. 22 Auto rifle w/scope, needs work, $50. 735-0016

RIFLE -Custom built .30-338, w/scope & more. Sacrifice $900. 543-9117 or 420-3358

RUGER, M77 MarkII stainless 300 Win-Mag w/ Leapold 3X9 Vari-X II scope, like new. $500 Call 735-5392.

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906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

HOT TUB - Hot Spot II spa, exc. cond., $2000. Call 733-5369.■

HOT TUB -Sundance, 8 person, used indoors, exc., $2800. 324-5679

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVS

BEAVER 1977 - 23', Class C, gen./AC, low miles, good rubber, excellent cond. Only $8495.
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COACHMAN, 1982, 32', fully self-cont. Roof air w/gen. $15,900. CAMPER, 8', older, good hunting camper, $250 or best offer. Set of separate JACKS, $75. 733-8875.■

CRUISE AIR II, 1986, 25 ft., 46K mi., w/ all extras! $16,000. Call 736-9021.■

DODGE '71, 18' asking $2000/offer. Car top luggage carrier. 734-9419.

DODGE Brougham '76, Class C, 22 ft. $4000. '76 Winnebago Custom, Class A, loaded, $8500. 436-3526 or 431-3526.

EXECUTIVE- 1980, 31 ft., good cond. All extras. $12,500. Call 436-0793.■

HOLLIDAY Rambler, '96, deluxe, 32', 460 Ford chassis, 33K miles, like new! $65,000. 734-6088.

HONEY '87, 35 ft., class A motor home, lots of extras, 64K mis: Call 734-5594.

MALLARD '85, 27 ft. Class A, all extras. $14,500. Call 733-9084 after 5pm. ■

MIDAS 1977 - 32', new rubber, new engine, new paint, dual roof AC, gen. Only $6995.
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PACE ARROW, 1985 Class A, 34' motor home fully loaded, 23,500 actual mileage, asking $20,000. Call OK Paving 734-3722.

PACE ARROW, 34L, '84, one owner, exc. cond., new tires, jacks, awning, two AC, microwave, built in sweeper, power step, CB, 5000 W gen., power mirrors, less than 64K *mis. Call 423-4333.*

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MOTORHOME, 1992 - 20', Class C, rear down bed, only 9300 miles! Loaded... smells like new! Only $23,900.
We Finance O.A.C.
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TIOGA ARROW '87, 21 ft., in nice condl. Runs good, sleeps 6. Gen. Very clean. $11, 500. Call 733-8607.

WINNEBAGO '79 23' Class C, 440 Dodge engine, low miles, gen., roof AC, Microwave, bunk model, extra clean. Call 733-9609 after 6.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

ARCTIC CAT, '99, 700cc, Powder Special, 453 mi., w/ cover & extras. $5000. Call 326-5006. ■

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SKI DOO '96 MXC, 440 LC, 1880 mis., $4,000. '97 MXC 583, 2280 mis., $3,500. Both have Simmons ski's & 1¾" tracs. Exc cond., Call 677-4394 or 436-4515.■

SKI-DOO, '98, 583 Summit, 1400 miles, good cond. $4000/offer. Call evenings at 934-8812.■

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

KAYAK Wavesport micro, w/skirt, exc. condi., $350. 837-6543

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SKIS, Tyrolia & mens 9½ Lange BOOTS. $200/ both. Call 732-5494.

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ALJO 26', 1986 5th wheel, exc cond. AC, microwave, new queen mattress, new carpets. Non Smokers. Forced to sell. Asking $7000. Call 543-5515.

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COMFORT, '86, 22 ft. 5th wheel, good cond. $4000. Call 208-676-3649.■

JAYCO '95, 34' designer, 13' glide out, like new, $17,000. 733-9107.

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ROAD RANGER, 1978, 26 ft. See at 102 W 200 S or call 436-6142.■

ROAD RANGER, 1986 - *23' trailer, rear down bed,* 2 doors, roof AC, Cat. heater. Only $5495
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STARCRAFT, '90, 30 ft. Special edition, fully self-cont. AC, microwave, sleeps 6, $7500/offer. Call 749-0162, anytime!■

STARCRAFT, pop-up tent trailer, fixer upper, $550 /offer. 735-5293, 451 Quincy

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UTILITIES TRLR - 4X8, 15" tires, $200. Call 733-3752

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C-140 New paint, $13,750.
35 Bonanza 225HP,$34,750
C-210 285HP $79,750.
West One Aircraft Sale.
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DODGE '82, 318 engine, hear it run, $250. Trans. $50, both $275. 352-1918

IGNITION SYSTEM, Jacobs elec., new in box, $275. Call 735-8027.

PONTIAC '88 Sunbird LE, AT, 73K mis., wrecked frame, great engine! Make offer. Call 324-2444. ■

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CHEVY '55 Pick up. Good body, recently primed, runs good, $2,000 firm. 733-6079 or see at 557 Buchannan St.

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FORD '73 10 wheeler w/ 20 ft. dbl. L bed, elec./ hydraulic. Call 423-4838.

FREIGHTLINER '98 Century Condo, 500 det, 358 rears, 13 sp., 247K mi., new rubber, $72,000/offer. Call (208) 934-4393. ■

FREIGHTLINER, Conventional, '89, 3406, 9 spd. PS, LWB, 613K. POTATO BED, LL 20'. POTATO BED, Scholl 20', metal. Call 208-324-5813.

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IHC '81, 4300 tractor formula 300 Cummins, 13 sp., PS, wet kit, Hendrickson, good rubber, 150K actual mis., well maintained, exceptional truck, $12,900. Call 678-1473.

INTERNATIONAL '78, 8-V-71, 4:10 rear, 13 spd., Logan self unloader, $16,500. Call 731-5030 733-4040 or 837-6313.

KENWORTH '78, 8-V-92 Detroit. 3:70 rear end, SOHD, 9 spd., bed/hoist. $16,500. Call 731-5030 733-4040 or 837-6313.

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KENWORTH '78, red semi. Trailer, runs good, all new batteries, good rubber. $8,500. See at Smiths Parking lot in Burley or call 733-6079.

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KW '92 T600, Series 60, Detroit 13 spd., PTO. Call 734-5434, leave msg.

LOADER '94, JD front end, 544G, ride control, 3.25 yrd bucket, 7500 hrs., 324-7479 or 539-7479.

TREE SERVICE EQUIPMENT - Selling out due to health. Ford Bucket truck, Chevy 1 ton 4x4 truck, accessories. 11 ft. camper. Call 324-8483.■

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CHEVY 73, C65, 427, V-8, tandem drive, air brakes, 20 ft. beet bed w/ hoist, $4,500. Call 543-4756.

CHEVY, '72, ¾ ton, 2 wheel dr. Nice truck! $1500/offer. Call 208-732-5407, msg.

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DATSUN '82, $1295.
DODGE '88, ¾T, $3795.
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FORD '60 F100, for info call 324-4086. ■

FORD '69, F250, 360 all orig. AT, PS, PB, exc. cond. $3595. 734-3630.

FORD '88 F250, runs great, hood needs paint, $3450. Call 837-4444.

FORD 89' Ranger, w/ camper shell, nice paint job. Exc. cond., $4200/offer.

NISSAN, 1987 PU. New upholstery, new paint job, chrome wheels, standard trans. Looks new! Excel. cond. High book, $3300. Please call 208-734-2314.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CARPET KIT for Ford long bed, silver color, $125/ firm. Call 829-5634.

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY '79 Blazer 4x4, 6" suspension lift, new [illegible], rims & paint. CD, $[illegible]. Call 732-5680.

CHEVY '95 Blazer, 98K mis., exc. cond, all power, $14,900. '95 FORD Explorer, 52K mis., exc. cond, all power, $16,900. Call 733-4455.

CHEVY '97 Suburban 2500 LT, 29K mi., leather, loaded. $28,900. 734-5848.■

CHEVY, Silverado, 1991, 4X4, short box, bedliner, custom paint. CD, exc. cond. Cruise control, AC. Please call 208-436-3933.

CHEVY, Suburban, 1982, 6.2 diesel, runs good! Great hunting rig. $1500. Please call 208-654-9971.

CHEVY, Tahoe, '96, white, 1 owner, $22,500. 70K mis. 677-2818, 431-4314.

DODGE '90, Ext. cab, 360, w/camper shell, AC, PW, PL, $4,498. Call 934-4955.

DODGE - '99 PU ½ ton V6, 3.9 liter, AT, 21K miles. Asking $1000 less than book. Justin days 677-4605 or 677-9182 eves.■

DODGE 1997 1500, extra cab, long bed, assume low pay lease for 2 yrs. Call Steve 733-2554 days or 735-0363 eves.■

FORD '73 crew cab, short box, 390, AT, AC, white. $8000. Call 326-5006. ■

FORD '83 F250, 4x4, 1 owner, 460 V8, 4 sp., $3500. Call 733-9084 eve

FORD '87 F150, 4.9 L, 4 spd, AC, long bed, 125k mi., $4000. 837-4405

FORD '88 Ranger, Super cab, new tires/paint. Exc cond $4,995/offer.736-0686

FORD '94 F250, direct injected turbo diesel, 117K shell, truck box, hitch & trailer brakes, w/ 4 snow tires. Exc. cond. $13,000 firm. Call 764-2317

FORD '98 F250 XLT, ext. cab, shell, $23,500. Call 543-6118 or 539-6118.

FORD '98 Red Ranger. 27K mis., XLT, V-6, loaded. Call 733-7692.■

FORD '99 F250, diesel,ext. cab, XLT, 40K mi., $29,500. Call 678-4933. ■

FORD - 1990 Bronco Eddy Bauer, immaculate condition, 5 yrs or 50K miles limited warranty on engine, must see. 733-4600.

FORD - 1990 F150, AT, fully loaded, w/pipe rack. Call 423-5386.■

FORD 1983 F150 XLT, 68K actual miles, AT, AC, PS, 4x4, custom shell, exc. condition, $6000. Call 733-3752.■

FORD, F-150, 1988, 4X4, AT, AC, Alpine stereo, custom wheels, very nice looking truck! 734-5735.■

FORD, F-250, 1989, 4X4, 350, 5 speed. Flatbed, real clean! $5500. Call 423-5415, evenings.■

FORD, '97 Explorer XLT, all power, AC, AM/FM cass., CD, exc. cond., $19,500. Call 788-9854, mesg. before 6 pm. ■

GMC '85 Jimmy-S10 Blazer, AC, $2250. Call Max, 543-9202 or 733-8562. ■

GMC '92, Sierra, ½ ton, V-8 pick up, loaded, 91K, $10,500. Call 734-2207

GMC, Jimmy, 1980, 4X4, AT, runs good! Asking $2700. Call 208-543-8515.

GMC, SLE, 1998, club cab, 350 V8, towing pkg. 27K+miles, exc. cond. $21,800. Call 733-4919.■

GRAND CHEROKEE '96, Laredo, v-8, loaded, 37K, moving must sell, payoff, it's yours. 734-6693

ISUZU - 1991 Trooper LS, exc. cond., 136K, $7600. Call 736-8543.■

ISUZU Trooper '96 LS, cloth interior, loaded, 29K mi. $19,500. 734-6374

JEEP '82, CJ7 Laredo, hard top, exc. cond. $3800/offer. 543-4074. ■

JEEP, '94 Cherokee Sport, 1 owner, 50K mi. on eng., AT, AC, cruise, new battery/windshield, great cond. Low book $9200, sacrifice, $7700/offer. Great winter/school vehicle. Don't pass this up! Call 788-8864. ■

LINCOLN '98 Navigator, 4WD, dk. green, asking $34,500. Call 726-7888.■

NISSAN '84 - ext. cab, 4x4, good cond., $2295/offer. Call 438-2644■

SCOUT '73, II, 4x4, runs good, $2600. 733-7391.■

TOYOTA '88, 4-Runner, SR-5, V-6, loaded, runs good, $7200/offer.423-5287.

TOYOTA '91 SR5,4-Runner, like new cond, inside & out, $10,600. 733-8827

TOYOTA '92 SR5, ext. cab, V6, AC, cruise, tilt, 97K mi.,$9,500.543-6536

TOYOTA, 4-Runner, 1990, loaded! 4X4, exc. cond. 733-4699 or leave msg.■

TOYOTA, Tacoma, '98, LX, loaded, ext. cab, $14,750. Call 543-5407 ■

TOYOTA, Tacoma, 1995, extended cab, CD player, AC, low miles, $14,799. Please call 208-734-4955.

1010
VAN & BUSES

DODGE '98 Grand Caravan Sport, front & rear AC, cruise, AM/FM cass, privacy glass, 25K mi., $20,499. Call 734-4955.■

DODGE, Conversion Van, '91, exc. cond. Loaded! Like new-$8500. 886-9861

FORD '78, 66 pass. school bus, V8, standard trans., hydraulic brakes, good cond., $1475. 423-4865

FORD '94 Chateau, ext. body, loaded, immaculate. Call 837-4444.

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ACURA '94 Integra LS, 3 dr., 5 sp., loaded, 65K mis. $7200/offer. 734-6556

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Special $329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
Economy Transmission
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BAJA '68 Bug-exc. cond., towing equip. incl. Wes or Renea 734-9289 eve.

BUICK '86 Regal, 2 dr., hard top, 350, AT, new tires, 2nd owner, runs good, $2350/offer. Call 324-3717. ■

BUICK - '97 LaSabre Custom, exc. cond, 26K, loaded, $16,400. 736-8163.

CADILLAC - 1992 Eldorado, loaded, new tires, heated leather seats, 49K miles, $12,000. 734-3722.

CADILLAC, Coupe De Ville, 1983, black is gorgeous! Forced to sell! Low miles, exc. cond. $1975 Call 208-737-0332.■

CHEVY '87 Camaro, engine needs work. $2500. Call 324-4504. ■

CHEVY '95 Camaro, teal, V8, 5 sp., PS, PB, cruise, dual air bags, ABS, exc. cond., 15K actual mis., $11,750. Call 543-6327 days or 543-4586 eves.■

CHEVY - '98 Camaro Z28, T-top, 13,000 mis, $19,750. 733-3209 after 6 pm

CHEVY, Corsica, 1996, 9300 actual miles, 4 dr. 4 cyl. AT, AC, PS, tilt, cruise, like new! $7800. Please call 208-863-0061.

CHRYSLER, '85 Fifth Avenue, AC, power seats, etc. $1500/offer. 423-6408

DODGE '91 Daytona, exc. cond, low miles, new tires & battery, CD, 324-3233.

DODGE -OMNI - '84 4 dr, 2.2 L, single owner, good mileage, $950. 733-2013.

DODGE 1997 Intrepid, $9000. Call 733-8341.■

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EAGLE, '89 Premier, excel. cond. AC, PW, must see! $1600/offer. 732-8873.■

FORD '94 Crown Victoria, 1 owner, good cond.; Sacrifice, $6700. 543-9196.

FORD '94 Taurus SHO, AT, leather, mint cond., 61K mis., $9500.886-7618

FORD - 1990 Escort LX, PS, PB, AT, 150K miles, $1000. Call 423-4229.

FORD Mustang '83, 70K mi., Michelin tires. $900/offer. 326-4550

FORD, Escort, 1991, runs great! CD, good cond. Asking $2700. 736-8840.■

GEO METRO - '91, 4 door hatchback, AT, AC, good cond, $2000. 837-6690.■

GEO, '92 Metro, great cond., exc. gas mileage, $2500/offer. 737-0057 ■

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a $3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HONDA '84 Accord, 2 door, AT, new paint, tires, low mis, nice! $2500/offer. Call 678-0406.■

HONDA '86 Accord, Runs great, AT, AC, 2 dr., $2600 /offer. 324-3659.■

HONDA '90 Civic Hatchback, 1 owner, exc body & mechanics. 38 mpg, 114K, new snow tires & ski pkg incl., $2750 firm, 788-6275 leave msg.

HONDA '90 Prelude SI, 4 wheel steering, 5 sp., black, AC, PL, PW, AM/FM cass. & CD. $5500/offer. Call 539-1441. ■

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HONDA 95' Civic EX 5 spd. AC, CD, new tires, cruise, exc. cond. Call 735-8610.■

HYUNDAI '88 XL, 81K mis, new everything, exc. cond., $2295. 736-3946.

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LINCOLN - '93 Continental, exc. cond, 10,000/offer. 326-5194 or 733-8431.

MERCEDES, 190E, 1987, excellent cond. $6900.00. Please call 208-736-8069.

MERCURY '86 Grand Marquis, exc. cond., clean, 1 owner. Call 733-0474. ■

MERCURY '87 Marquis, medium blue, V8, AT, reliable trans, cold AC, $1700/offer, 825-5750.■

MITSUBISHI, Mirage, '95, good cond. AC, AM/FM, $5,500. Call 644-1210.■

NISSAN '96 PU XC, 5 sp., black, NICE! AC, PS, custom wheels, 45K mi., $5900/offer. 539-1441.■

PLYMOUTH '99 Neon, no money down, take over lease, OAC. Call 678-5988

PONTIAC '76 Grand Prix, exc cond., $950. CHEVY '88 Celebrity, runs great, $1200. Call 423-4729.

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix SE, exc. cond., 50K mi., AT, fully loaded, CD, alarm, $10,500. 423-4658

PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1993, 4 dr. SE, excel. cond. $5000. 543-5041.■

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From $500. Sport, luxury, & economy cars. Trucks, 4X4's, utility & more! For current listings call, 1-800-311-5048 Ext. 2924.

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TOYOTA Cressida '86, V6, All power,auto, great cond., $2375. 733-4805

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 76, Chevy 350 engine, many extras, $5500. 734-5809■

TOYOTA, '95 Avalon XLS, loaded, immaculate cond. Call 734-6384. ■

VW '87 Jetta, new clutch, sun roof. Call Kim 324-7803 eves. ■

RAMBLER, '66 Classic, $500. Call 734-5549 eves

VW, Beetle, 1971, $1250 Runs great. 420-3250.■

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'90 MITSUBISHI 4X4 MONTERO 4-DR

Air, Tilt, CD Player & Much More! #5088T

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Color: White, 4-DR, GL PKG, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5170C

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Color: White, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5137T

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'89 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4-DR

Color: Black, Limited PKG, Fully Loaded! #5121T

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'92 OLDS 4X4 BRAVADA 4-DR

Color: Red, Auto, Fully Loaded! #5156T

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'99 CHEVY 4X4 TRACKER

Convertible, Color: Silver, 5-Speed, w/ Only 4,000 Miles! #5169T

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'94 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Fully Loaded Plus Leather Interior! #5051C

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'96 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON

Color: Green, Auto, Fully Loaded w/ Low Miles! #5167C

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'95 FORD 4X4 EXPLORER 4-DR

Color: White, XLT PKG, Loaded w/ Tow PKG! #5159T

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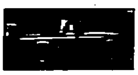
'96 FORD 4X4 BRONCO



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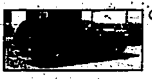

Color: Met Red, 4-DR, LS PKG, Loaded w/ Tow PKG. #5184T

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John Rosemond: Teach children to not interrupt adult conversations.
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FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE
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Seniors F3

Features Editor: Steve Crump – 733-0931, Ext. 223
The Times-News
Sunday, September 19, 1999
Section F

Wonder if Y1K was half the fun?

On the eve of the new millennium, some people are talking about the panic that gripped Western Europe on Dec. 31, 999 – with people bewailing their sins in public squares and awaiting the fiery end of the world. But an article in "The Old Farmer's Almanac" characterizes that scene as almost certainly fictional. The consensus: "There appears to be no documented accounts at all of a remarkable New Year's Eve of 999."

Will it be more "remarkable" this time around? What about Y2K?

"The Year 2000" trouble is a man-made computer problem, but some people are making it sound pretty frightening. The Internet is filled with information about solar light sources and food storage and "locating secret water sources around your home."

I don't even like to camp.

Some of the web sites have subcategories with titles that are particularly discouraging – "Y2K solution: run for your life," "Worry about the Y2K nuts/public panic" and "The other Y2K problem." (I think one is more than enough.)

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

The other day I ran across a web site titled "Surviving Y2K," but it wouldn't connect. I wonder if that's a bad sign.

The more I think about it, the more convinced I am that I'm not going to be good at this. I barely know where my fuse box is. I thought all water came out of a faucet and I would probably starve to death long before Jan. 1 without a microwave.

But ready or not, I'll soon be living in a new millennium.

"Consumer Tastes and Trends for 2000" predicts that it will be an era that emphasizes simplicity, nostalgia and community. That actually doesn't sound too bad.

Celestial blue will be the big color, and collecting Barbies will be the big fad. There will be "smart kitchens" with refrigerators that write out your grocery list for you (now you're talking), and there will be lots of Hula Hoops. (Yes, again.)

Never one to be behind the times, Miss Manners has published some e-mail etiquette. One example: If you receive a piece of gossipy e-mail mistakenly sent to the wrong address, you are supposed to send it to wherever it belongs and pretend you didn't read it.

There's no word on proper etiquette for the sender. Which could be rather confusing.

Of course, if you want to get really confused, just consider the fact that the new millennium may not even be the year 2000 at all. I mean, it's an arbitrary choice from a man-made numbering system. The world has plenty of different calendars and all sorts of methods of figuring dates.

Who knows what year it REALLY is. Oh well, at least everyone here in the Magic Valley is being assured that banks and power companies will be Y2K compliant.

But we've also been warned of con artists who might scare us with predictions of massive power outages and then try to get us to give them money for emergency equipment. And we've heard about new legislation to protect businesses from the lawsuit mania that could accompany Y2K. You could get very stressed out if you thought about this stuff for too long.

So I've decided to spend some time thinking about the things that aren't going to change, things you can always count on to remain the same into each new era ... like my husband is still going to forget to pick up milk and bread on his way home from work ... and my mom is still going to dust my house whenever she visits, no matter how clean it is ... and the back pews in church are still going to fill up first ... and everything that we "old people" do is still going to be hysterically funny to a group of 13-year-old girls, and unbelievably stupid to a group of 13-year-old boys.

And the guy in the car in front of me is still going to slow down when the light is green and speed up just as it turns red – keeping me from going anywhere at all.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

HAS BEANS

[illegible], The Times-News

Lisa Giesler says the eight cases of Beanie Babies her store received will be sold out in a few days. The company that manufactures the stuffed toys has announced it will stop production soon.

Ty says goodbye to Beanie Babies; is it for real?

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The end is near, says Debbie Koutnik.

Not so fast, counsels Denise Hicks.

They're Beanie Baby collectors, and like the rest of the Ty world they're in seismic shock over the announcement that the Beanies are on their way out along with the millennium.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see them come back after the first of the year," said Lisa Giesler, a purveyor of Beanies who owns the Country Gift Garden in downtown Twin Falls. "And the announcement just mentioned Beanies, not the rest of the Ty collectibles."

The hypersecretive, very profitable Glenbrook, Ill., company dropped the bomb in classic Ty fashion on Aug. 31: on its website. No press releases were issued.

"On the very day the announcement came out, I got eight boxes of Beanies delivered to my back door," Giesler said.

Ty, and its canny founder, Ty Warner, have proven masters at managing the scarcity of the beanbag toys since they burst on the market a half dozen years ago – constantly withdrawing popular dolls and issuing new ones.

The latest gambit, however, may top them all. Ty is issuing a black stuffed bear called "The End" – the last of the Beanies that make of the bulk of the revenue for a $1 billion a year company and a secondary market estimated half again as big.

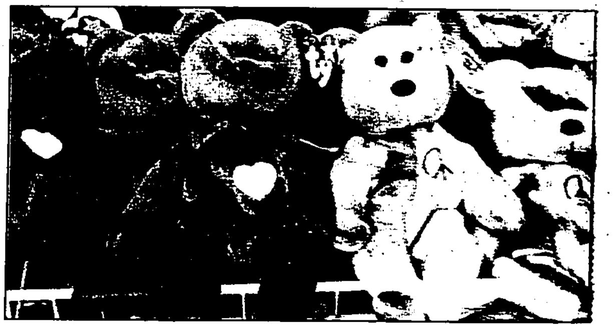
"The secondary market has just exploded (since the announcement)," Giesler said. "But the retail market hasn't budged at all."

Giesler sells Beanies for between $4.99 and $6.99 – which is the going price range in south-central Idaho.

But Mary Beth Sobolewski, who writes a Beanie column for the Chicago Sun-Times, says collectors should buckle their seat belts for a bumpy ride in the next few months.

"Many retailers and Internet auction sites are reporting a 300 percent increase in buying activity since the announcement," she said. "Prices on selected styles such as Germania and Osito have increased 20 percent to 25 percent. Look for this trend to continue."

Sobolewski says there's no doubt that all current Beanies will be retired at year's end, but what happens after that is anyone's guess.



AP photo

Beanie Baby bears sit on a shelf at Beanie World in Framingham, Mass., earlier this month. News that the maker of Beanie Babies may 'retire' them all by year's end has kids across the country sighing and collector's buying.

"I'll miss it if they do retire them," said Koutnik, who buys Beanies for her 16-year-old daughter, Jessica, a serious collector. "But she'll miss it more."

Hicks, a third-grade teacher with a modest collection of her own, may have hit upon the best idea of them all.

"I used them in my class to teach kids about economics," she said. "They're a great tool, because kids know all about Beanie Babies and they know how they're traded."

And how. There's no lesson in capitalism quite so vivid as a $300 beanbag.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

To do for families

'Larry Cat in Space' lands at CSI

TWIN FALLS – "Larry Cat in Space" is the newest offering at the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Larry's owner, Diana, is thrilled to get a job in a geological research station on the moon. But Larry isn't thrilled about her moving there and leaving him behind. He stows away in a trunk full of her belongings sent to the lunar base. Specially produced to educate and appeal to kids from 4-8 years of age, this animated show helps youngsters understand lunar gravity, the surface of the moon, and what it would take to live there. "Larry Cat in Space" will show at 7 p.m. each Friday and at 4 p.m. each Saturday.

"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego," which is geared toward kids up to seventh grade, will continue to be shown through the end of the year. It can be seen at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays.

Admission to the planetarium is $4 for adults, $2 for students, $3 for seniors and $9 for families.

New fall hours are in effect at the Herrett Center.

The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesdays.

Etc...

Where to find your Mormon roots

If you're planning a trip to upstate New York, where the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints has its roots, here's what you need to know:

GETTING THERE: Palmyra is 25 miles southeast of Rochester in upstate New York and 350 miles northwest of New York City. Route 21, which intersects the village, links up with the New York State Thruway, the state's main thoroughfare.

Rochester International Airport is served by US Airways, Continental Airlines, American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, Trans States Airlines, United Airlines and Air Ontario.

LODGING: In villages between Palmyra and Rochester, the Brookwood Inn in Bushnell's Basin (716-248-900); Microtel Inn (716-924-9240), and Hampton Inn and Suites in Victor (716-924-4400); the Lodge at Woodcliff in Fairport (716-381-4000); and the Quality Inn in Newark (315-331-9500).

UPSCALE DINING: Horizons at Woodcliff in Fairport (716-248-4825), Victor Grilling Co. in Victor (716-924-1760); Richardson's Canal House in Pittsford (716-248-5000); Breakers in Sodus Point (315-483-6700), and Warfield's in Clifton Springs (315-462-7184).

WEATHER: Average temperatures are 57 [illegible] May, 70 [illegible] December, but temperatures sometimes soar into the 90s in midsummer and fall a few degrees below [illegible] the winter.

INFORMATION: For tourism information and schedules of upcoming events, contact the Hill Cumorah Visitors Center (315-597-5851); the Greater Rochester Visitors Association (716-546-3070, 800-[illegible]-7282 or Web site at http://visit-rochester.com); or Wayne County Office of Tourism (315-946-5469, 800-527-6530 or Web site at http://www.tourism.co.wayne.ny.us).

There is no admission fee at any of the Mormon attractions.

—Source: Knight Ridder Newspapers

R COPY

Children should be taught not to interrupt adult conversations

PARENTING
John Rosemond

I ended last week's column, which dealt with the importance of teaching children good manners, with a promise to do a follow-up column on teaching children not to interrupt adult conversations. I assign a lot of weight to this particular manner for several reasons.

First, in learning not to interrupt, a child learns patience. Second, learning not to interrupt strengthens respect for adults. Third, I am highly annoyed when a child interrupts an adult conversation.

With regards to the latter, it would seem that today's parents teach their children it's perfectly all right to interrupt two adults in conversation, and for any reason at all, by simply walking up and saying, "Excuse me!"

I gather this because when a child simply walks up and begins talking, it's usually the case that the child's parent will stop talking to me, look down at the child, and say, "What do we say?" At which point the child says, "Excuse me."

At which point I must exert great effort to keep from grabbing the parent and shaking while screaming, "Oh, please! Pardon me! Excuse me! Forgive me!"

I said as much at a recent talk in Rancho Santa Fe, California. Afterward, a well-spoken gentleman from South Africa introduced himself and remarked that he, too, was annoyed and/or cynically amused by parents who tolerated their children's interruptions.

He told me that in South Africa, one of the first things a child is taught is how to be recognized when he wants to say something. To wit: the child walks into the general area where the adults are talking and stands a respectful distance – say, 8 feet away. Any fool, he said, can tell the child wants to speak. When the adults reach a point where a pause in their conversation feels natural, one (the child's parent, usually) will turn to the child and say, "Yes?" At which point the child will speak.

Oh, how civilized! But wait. That is exactly what I was taught as a child. And, I dare say, so were most of my peers. How is it that children who were taught this important social formality – one that speaks so loudly to the quality of their overall upbringing – fail to teach it to their own kids? To answer my own question, I think there are several reasons, but they all boil down to one: laziness.

Today's parents are, by and large, a lazy lot. They think parenting is taking a child to a soccer game and watching from the stands. That's not parenting. Parenting is not a spectator sport. It's hands on.

Parents are likely to expend a lot of energy doing things that have little, if any, long-term value to a child, and little energy doing things that are of lasting value (and would make their job a whole lot easier in the long run).

Like taking the time to teach a child – by explaining and rehearsing, for example – how to be recognized when two adults are engaged in conversation.

In that regard, I would suggest that the fellow from South Africa had the right idea. Teach your child to stand a respectful distance from adults who are talking and wait, silently and in a state of stillness, until he is acknowledged. And, when it comes right down to it, gradually increase his wait until he's learned to be silent and still for upward of five minutes.

So, what's the child to do if there's a genuine emergency?

How about give your child a hand signal to use in such circumstances? And, let's face it, what a child considers an emergency is not always an emergency or even close to it.

And what should I do when my child interrupts, even after I've taught him the art of waiting?

I really don't think there's a formula for that one, other than to say make sure he learns that misbehavior has consequences. Put him to bed early that evening.

Cancel a sleepover that's to take place later in the week. Whatever you do, do something he'll remember.

And don't forget, when he does the right thing, to tell him how proud you are. Punishment is a necessary aspect of discipline, but without equal amounts of praise, it does nothing but breed contempt.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Mental patients don't deserve society's negative sterotypes

DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am the director of a rehabilitation program for the chronically mentally ill. From time to time, I notice that you print letters that deal with stereotypes and negative attitudes society often holds toward certain groups. I wonder if you might print a similar letter on behalf of people who have a mental illness. One of the foremost issues facing this group is the negative prejudice that society holds against them.

I asked our group of patients to provide suggestions on how to treat a person who has a mental illness. Some of their ideas:

1. Don't be afraid of us. Despite what you see on TV and in the movies, studies have shown that *the mentally ill population does* not have a greater propensity toward violence than anyone else.

2. Please avoid negative stereotypical words such as "psycho," "nuts," "schizo," "loonies," etc. The emotional pain these dehumanizing words inflict upon us hurts worse than our illness does.

3. Give us a job opportunity. Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill, both of whom experienced mental illness, held two of the most important jobs in history. Many of us are intelligent and long for the chance to be productive members of society.

4. Please don't tell us that if we just tried harder we could "snap out of it." This insults our intelligence and implies that we are lazy. There is nothing fun or positive about having a mental illness and none of us choose to have it.

5. Be patient when you notice we are having a difficult time. It is OK to ask us if we need help.

6. Don't ask if we have taken our medication when we are angry, sad or irritable. These questions make us feel like we don't have the right to experience *normal human emotions* without being viewed as having an "episode."

7. Treat us like you would treat anyone else. We have a need for acceptance, just as you do. Most of us lead quite normal lives complete with families, children, employment and financial responsibilities.

Abby, with the help of recent medications and psychotherapy interventions, the treatment of mental illness has made tremendous strides in the last 10 years. Unfortunately, the prejudice against this group remains one of the most painful aspects of the disease.

– MIKE ASHWORTH, PH.D.,
ARLINGTON, TEXAS

DEAR DR. ASHWORTH: You have written a very important letter. There is a lot of ignorance and misunderstanding about mental illness.

Some mental illnesses can be managed effectively with therapy and medication. Others can be cured entirely. People coping with mental illness have enough complicated challenges to overcome without having to deal with the irrational fears of the supposedly "normal."

Let's face it – there are few among us who don't have a few "kinks" here or there.

DEAR ABBY: I need help. My neighbor likes to water his lawn using my garden hose and my water. My husband and I do not wish to have a fight over it since we have to live next door to him. Aside from installing a sprinkler system, do you have any suggestions on how to handle this?

When we see him, he pretends that he's watering our flowers – but he's really watering his lawn.

– ANONYMOUS
IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: When you're finished watering your lawn, put the hose away in a locked shed or garage. Or consider installing a locking device on the handle of the spigot, making it more difficult for your shameless neighbor to tap into your water supply.

Surprise: They called the baby Johnny

Chicken Soup for the Soul

"Faith: Belief without evidence in what is told by one who speaks without knowledge, of things without parallel."

– Ambrose Bierce

By Scott Thurman

In this story by Scott Thurman, a woman learns the power of a child's faith. Thurman is an assistant director with the Baptist Student Union in Fayetteville, Ark.:

I buckled my seat belt and reached for a magazine. This was going to be a long plane ride. I glanced at the man next to me. He caught my eye, and said, "Hi, I'm Johnny." I introduced myself. Over the next few hours, we talked about our families and our careers. We had just finished lunch when he launched into an incredible story about a little girl named Megan Marie Harris.

When Megan was seven, she sat on Santa's lap and told him she wanted a baby brother for Christmas. Santa replied, "If you will only believe and have faith, you will have your Christmas wish!" On the way home in the car, Megan shared: "Mommy, Santa's going to bring me a baby brother for Christmas." Her mom was at a loss for words. She had been told she could never have children again.

Over the coming weeks, she faithfully mailed Megan's letters to the North Pole, all the while knowing the futility of her daughter's request. Christmas soon passed, and no baby brother came. But Megan still kept hoping.

Mrs. Harris hated to disappoint her little girl. Megan had already been through so much. She had been diagnosed with leukemia, and as the months wore on, her condition grew worse. Finally, Megan took her last breath on a rainy March day.

A few months passed, and Mrs. Harris began feeling ill. Fearing the worst, she went to her doctor. After a series of tests, the doctors were bewildered, and they asked her to return with her husband in the morning.

The next day, they sat in the doctor's office. "Um, we don't know how to explain this, but you're pregnant. You're going to have a Christmas baby!" Megan's parents were astounded, and they praised God for his miracle. True to the doctor's word, a baby boy was born two days after Christmas. They called the baby Johnny.

Johnny grinned, "And here I am!"

Talk to kids about sexual limits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – Several years ago, federally funded researchers drafted a national health survey of 90,000 U.S. students in seventh grade and higher. The National Longitudinal Study on Adolescent Health, known as Add Health, became one of the most comprehensive studies ever of teen-age health and behavior.

But a key behavior is missing from this monument of science. Working with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., project researchers included questions about oral sex, then removed them at the last minute. After vigorous debate, the investigators decided the project might not win congressional funding if questions about oral sex were included.

A similar reluctance to talk about any adolescent sexual behavior other than intercourse can be found among parents, doctors and teachers, according to those who treat or teach the young. "We don't tell young people how they can give and receive sex that gives pleasure and is not risky," says Debra Haffner, president of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States in New York. "We have nothing for young adolescents on how to negotiate sexual limits, and only a little bit for older teens."

Meanwhile, teen-agers live with movies, TV shows and advertisements that all carry the same message: "Hi, how are ya? Let's do this, see ya," says Deborah Roffman, a sexuality educator in the Baltimore-Washington area. Without adult guidance, Roffman asks, "how are they supposed to know what to do?

Everyone agrees parents are the most effective guides. According to "Peer Potential," an analysis of more than 100 studies on peer influence by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy in Washington, D.C., "adolescents rely on peers for advice or assistance on sexual matters only when parental assistance is unavailable or inadequate."

But how can parents help their kids?

Ideally, assistance begins by teaching body parts to the very young child and remaining open to questions and discussion, says Haffner, author of a forthcoming book, "From Diapers to Dating" (Newmarket Press).

And as children pass through elementary school, Roffman notes, parents should inform themselves about the range of behaviors being discussed on the playground and use "teachable moments" to talk about those behaviors. "When boys start talking about girls and their breasts, adults should be right there," she says. "They need to preempt other influences." A raunchy TV episode, a sixth-grade dance where there was more bumping and grinding than dancing, even an affair in the Oval Office, provide such opportunities.

Talking to young people about the emotional and physical implications of sexual behaviors is extremely important, says Sarah Brown, director of the pregnancy prevention campaign.

So is deciding in advance which behaviors the parent thinks are safe and appropriate, and communicating those values straightforwardly. One finding of the Add Health study, which related to intercourse but could be applied to other forms of sex, was that girls whose mothers clearly let them know they strongly disapproved of early intercourse were less likely to have sex than girls whose mothers were less clear.

Parents who are uncomfortable talking about sexual issues would do well to seek out a class for themselves and their child, says Melany Burrill, a sex education teacher for the United Methodist Church. Middle school is the time to do that, she says. "Anything after eighth grade is remedial."

Haffner agrees: "If you hand them a book in fifth grade and say only, 'Read this,' don't expect they'll talk to you about oral sex in eighth grade."

She quickly adds, however, that "it's never too late. You can always say, 'I've done a crummy job. I'd like us to start talking now.'"

Conversations alone aren't enough, however. Parents must stay involved in their kids' lives to stay alert to what kids are thinking or doing. Haffner, the mother of a 13-year-old girl, says, "It amazes me how many parents don't know their kids have a boyfriend or girlfriend." She is also surprised by the opportunities for getting in trouble that adults unwittingly provide. "I have contemporaries who allow their daughter or son to have a friend over to study when there's no adult in the house."

To learn more

To find out more about the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, or to order "Peer Potential" ($15), visit its Web site (http://www.teenpregnancy.org) or call 202-261-5655.

Experts say children engage in more sex than adults know

Knight Ridder News Service

It's been the talk of York Haven, Pa., these last few months: the revelation that 17 children, ages 7 to 16, in this quiet Susquehanna River town had been teaching one another how to have sex.

Two things rattled Newberry Township Police Chief William Myers, who handled the case: the ages of the children – many were in the sixth to eighth grades – and their "so-what" attitude.

"They didn't comprehend the seriousness, or possible ramifications," Myers said. "I was caught off guard."

He shouldn't have been.

People who deal with adolescents are beginning to realize what some teen-agers take for granted: that younger children are engaged in more sexual activity than most adults know.

"In middle school, parents are still thinking milk and cookies," said Zandile Bley, 16, of Jersey City, N.J., who writes for Sex, Etc., a national newsletter for teens published by Rutgers University.

But, she said, even in grammar school, she heard about students having oral sex. By the time they get to high school, "it's really not such a big deal" – nearly as casual as kissing, she said.

In York Haven, a town of bait shops and frame houses strung along the bluffs above the river, teen-agers were likewise unfazed.

"Are kids having sex in middle school?" asked Jessica McCartney, 14, who was among a group of teen-agers hanging around recently outside a pizza shop. She glanced around at her friends, who nodded assent.

"Oh, yeah. It's disgusting, but they are."

The good news for parents is that fewer youths in high school are having sex.

Federal statistics released last year showed that the portion of high school students who had had sex fell to 48 percent in 1997 from 54 percent in 1990. The drop is attributed to a growing emphasis on delaying sex and increased fear of disease, according to researchers at the Alan Guttmacher Institute, in New York.

Even so, more than a third of ninth graders have had sexual intercourse, according to the study by the Centers for Disease Control.

Author says it's good to 'Deny the lie!'

STRESS
Tim O'Brien

"Deny the lie!" the writer wrote. "What lie?" the inquisitive reader asked. "Give me a minute," the writer replied.

The line just popped into my head with this strong visual. A strong, motivating speaker stands before her audience. Spell bound, they listen, as she exhorts them. "Deny the lie of limitation. Deny the lie of low self worth. Deny the lie of the lack of opportunity. The world is boundless. You are strong. And opportunity is everywhere. Begin to look at the possibilities, not the restrictions!"

She continues, on my inner screen: "Deny the lie of mandatory sickness. Deny the lie of loneliness. Deny the lie of weakness of any kind! Do something every day to strengthen your immune system. Your health is your choice and your responsibility. Open yourself to others. The world is full of people willing to love you, and who you can love in return. Be strong. Think strong, positive thoughts. Take strong positive actions. Live a strong positive life. It's your choice. It's your responsibility!"

She has their attention now. Everyone sits up straighter, nods with agreement and smiles. She lowers her voice slightly and talks more deliberately. "Deny the lie of situational morality. Deny the lie of outside forces determining your life. Deny the lie of limitations based on childhood experiences! Commit yourself to a life of integrity. Honesty is important. There is right and wrong. Accept full responsibility for your life. No one can make you do anything without your permission. Yes, we have heredity to deal with; everyone does. Yes, we all had negative childhood experiences, some worse than others. However, to reach our highest potential, we most overcome our lowest moments. Get professional help to deal with these issues if they present a strong challenge. No one should blame the past for their limited future!"

I enjoyed watching and listening to my imaginary orator. My imagination was outdoing itself this time. "Deny the lie of mediocrity. Deny the lie of the also ran. Deny the lie of a lack of money! Accept the best that life has to offer. You deserve it. We all deserve it. Do your best in every action, no matter how small an act it is. The universe responds to actions imbued with positive thoughts. You are a winner if you will allow yourself to be a winner. You will be prosperous when you accept prosperity and allow yourself to be prosperous. It is your life. It is your choice. It is your duty to be, have and do the best of which you are capable. Deny the lie. And accept the truth that it is your life to live. Your opportunity to love. Your chance to be happy and fulfilled! Deny the lie!"

"Oh, that lie," said the reader.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing-education courses and presents seminars on stress management. Readers may write to him at 2938 Wellington Circle East, Tallahassee, Fla. 32308 or send e-mail to ism@hyperstress.com. He also has a web site at www.hyperstress.com.

After the love has gone: Avoiding post-divorce hell

The Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. – Much of the time, the civil decree ending marriage is considerably less than civil. Hatred and bitterness can overwhelm the desire of divorced couples to remain on friendly terms.

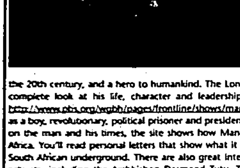
Perhaps you've heard the term "friendly divorce." The estranged couple swear they'll remain pals – for the sake of the kids, or for the sake of civil behavior, or to prove their own maturity.

It's a noble goal. And, for the many people, it's also a fantasy.

The term "friendly divorce" is, simply put, an oxymoron, says Corat Moran.

"There is no such thing," he says with a wry smile and direct gaze. "They are all stressful. There is always suffering."

If anyone ought to know, Moran should. As a facilitator with First Presbyterian Church's Divorce Recovery Workshop and a leader in the church's singles ministry, he has seen more than his share of divorced couples who harbor hatred and bitterness years after the final decree is filed. The lucky ones, like Moran, maintain a strained but cordial relationship with an ex-spouse. But more often, the civil decree that ends a marriage is anything but civil in real life. There's name-calling, an ugly but nonviolent form of harassment. There are more insidious acts of sabotage and game-playing. And more and more often, there's violence, which not only takes its toll on human victims, but tangles up the police and courts as well. The recent murder-suicide in Castle Rock, in which an angry father killed his three daughters rather than share their custody with his ex-wife, is only one recent example of the extremes an embittered ex-spouse will go to to deliver a message.

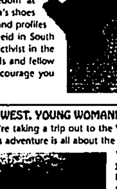


www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

CRY FREEDOM

Travel to South Africa and meet the larger-than-life Nelson Mandela, one of the greatest leaders of the 20th century, and a hero to humankind. The Long Walk of Nelson Mandela is a complete look at his life, character and leadership. Answer the call to freedom at http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/mandela/ and walk in Mandela's shoes as a boy, revolutionary, political prisoner and president. With discussions, maps and profiles on the man and his times, the site shows how Mandela fought against apartheid in South Africa. You'll read personal letters that show what it was like to be a political activist in the South African underground. There are also great interviews with Nelson's friends and fellow activists, including the Archbishop Desmond Tutu. This is a story of personal courage you won't soon forget.



IN BOARD

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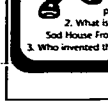
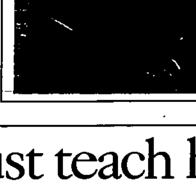


Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/

1. When did Mandela become president of South Africa?
2. What is the name of your guide to the Sod House Frontier?
3. Who invented the skateboard trick "the ollie"?



GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN!

We're taking a trip out to the Wild West! But this isn't your typical kind of cowboy story—this adventure is all about the roles of the women who have helped to make the American west a legendary place. Set your compass on http://www.wowmuseum.org/ *and head out across the plains toward the* Rocky Mountains and the Women of the West Museum. From the historic "little house on the prairie" kind of settlers to modern-day farmworkers and artists, you'll meet all sorts of trailblazing girls and women. Find out what it was like to live in a sod house with dirt for walls and floors. Or take a ride with a ranch hand. Or learn from the Native American women who have seen their land change drastically over the decades. Enjoy that virtual ropin' and sod bustin', y'hear?

AskAmy@4Kids.org

Amy answers kids' questions about the World Wide Web

[illegible]

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Bedwetting distresses kids, adults

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – There's nothing wrong with school-age kids who wet their beds. Lori knows that. She's a nurse in the Children's Mercy Hospital clinic that treats bedwetters. Lori wet her bed until she was 12, and her 5-year-old daughter does the same now.

Lori knows that bedwetting wasn't her fault and that it isn't her daughter's fault. She knows bedwetting is thought to be hereditary and isn't a sign of behavioral or emotional problems.

Learn more

For more information about bedwetting, call the National Kidney Foundation's toll-free hot line, 1-888-WAKEDRY.

But Lori doesn't want her last name mentioned. It's too embarrassing. She'd rather the whole world not know her "dirty little secret," even though lots of people are former or current bedwetters.

It's commonly estimated that 5 million to 7 million children and adolescents (girls 5 and older and boys 6 and older) wet their beds, including 15 percent of 5-year-olds.

In the vast majority of those cases, bedwetting is a symptom of an immature "brain-bladder connection," according to Bradley Warady, a pediatrician who specializes in kidney-related ailments at Children's Mercy Hospital. And in many cases it's just a matter of time until it clears up.

Several factors can contribute to bedwetting, Warady said. Wetters might have relatively small bladders or might produce unusually large amounts of urine. It's also likely that bedwetters don't sense when their bladders are full.

Most of the children who don't feel that fullness when they're sleeping do sense it when they're awake, however, Warady noted.

Although bedwetting isn't generally thought to result from emotional troubles, it can cause emotional troubles in young bedwetters and their parents.

"There can be some problems with their self-esteem," Warady said. "They won't go to overnight camps, and they won't sleep at friends' houses for fear of wetting the bed. Often if they go to a friend's house, they won't sleep all night for fear of wetting the bed. That's difficult for an 8- or 9-year-old who wants to be like his friends."

Lori remembers that.

"I thought I was abnormal. I had no idea other kids wet the bed," she said.

Parents must teach healthy diet by example

Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. – Daniel Burnett didn't build his 6-foot-5 frame by eating junk food.

His mother, Lu Ann Burnett, saw to that, and now his healthy eating habits are just that: a habit.

Instead of simply insisting that her children avoid certain foods, Lu Ann Burnett set an example, and set it early.

"I eat right because I was raised that way," said Daniel, a lineman for Paul Laurence Dunbar High School whose diet is built on vegetables and lean meats rather than fries and burgers. "I don't know anything different."

Lu Ann Burnett credits her mother with teaching her the right way to eat.

"I didn't know everybody didn't eat salads until I was in high school," said Burnett, who has followed her mother's lead with her six children.

Getting your children to eat right isn't as much about what you say as what you do. If Mom or Dad doesn't eat spinach or broccoli or raw carrots, chances are good that the children won't, either.

And if children aren't taught healthful habits at a young age, it's not easy to jump on the health track later in life.

According to a report in the journal Pediatrics, only 1 percent of children met all the recommendations for food intake outlined in the Food Guide Pyramid.

"I think children learn by what they see around them," Burnett said. "Eating healthy is important to me. I don't keep sweets around or a lot of snack foods. At a young age, I offered them good foods. Thank goodness they all think food is important and they all eat well."

A child's food habits and preferences are developing while they're young, said Beth Loiselle, a registered dietitian, mother of two and grandmother of two.

"If children learn to be picky eaters, then it's going to affect their health. When they eat a variety of nutritious, wholesome foods, they won't just stick to certain foods and certain brands," Loiselle said.

Long before whole foods were popular, Loiselle was serving her family brown rice and tofu.

"When I started learning about whole foods and the benefits," she said, "I thought the whole world should do it because I felt so much better myself."

The Loiselle children, Keith and Heather, ate what their mother prepared, but as teenagers they strayed from her teachings.

"Now they're back," she said.

Keith and Heather have children of their own now, and they're very strict about what their babies eat. Keith and his wife, Melanie, make sure they eat healthful foods with 14-month old Kevin. Heather and her husband, Scott Tyson, also know the importance of feeding 10-month old Carrington healthful foods.

"They are doing fantastic raising both babies," Loiselle said.

Burnett has eaten tofu for years, and when Daniel was a toddler he would eat chunks of tofu plain, she said. Even at 17, when he can choose any food he wants to eat, he'll pick fruit over a cookie.

Daniel is the youngest of Burnett's children and he, like the others, has gone through stages of trying fast foods. But they all have seen that they didn't feel as well or have the energy they have when eating the right foods.

"As athletes, they know how eating right helps them feel better," Burnett said.

Michael Lyles, who played football and baseball when he was in high school, knows the importance of a healthy diet and passes that along to his son, Chase, 11, who also plays football and baseball.

Lyles and his wife, Sharon, aren't strict about the diets of Chase and his 4-year-old sister Shay'la, but the youngsters know what foods are good for them. Chase understands that too much sugar can make him sluggish on the playing field.

"What you eat helps you stay in shape," he said.

STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Meeting children's nutritional needs

- **Calories and fat:** Avocados, nuts, seeds, dried fruit and soy products are good concentrated sources of calories.
- **Protein:** Legumes, dairy and soy products, grains, nuts, eggs.
- **Calcium:** Fortified soy and rice drinks and orange juice, tofu, dark green leafy vegetables.
- **Vitamin D:** Sunlight is the best source; others include fortified cow's milk, some brands of soy or rice milk, dry cereal.
- **Iron:** Fortified cereals, whole or enriched grains, green leafy vegetables, legumes, dried fruit.
- **Vitamin B12:** Fortified soy milk, nutritional yeast, some cereals; especially important for vegan children.

Raising children as vegetarians

Vegetarian meals that are well-planned and varied can be healthful and nutritious for kids of all ages. Some tips from professional dietitians:

SOURCE: American Dietetic Association (ADA); research by PAT CARR

Appealing to kids' appetites

- **Give choices:** Let children make some decisions about what and how much they eat.
- **Involve children in food preparation:** Kids can do many tasks, from washing vegetables to cooking meals, depending on their age.
- **Keep meals pleasant:** Don't force a child to eat or use food as a reward.
- **Set a good example:** Enjoy healthy meals.

[illegible]

KRT Infographics

Prominence of Hispanic surnames rises in America, U.S. census says

The Orlando Sentinel

OK, is he or isn't he?

Is pop sensation Ricky Martin Hispanic or not? And if he is Hispanic, is he living la vida loca with a non-Hispanic moniker so he'll appeal to mainstream tastes?

Those are some of the questions people are asking as Martin's star continues its meteoric rise through the entertainment industry.

The answers are intriguing, and they come from none other than the U.S. Census Bureau, which published a study on Hispanic surnames three years ago.

So here goes:

Yes, Ricky Martin – born Enrique Martin IV in Puerto Rico in 1971 – is Hispanic.

No, Martin is not a Hispanic surname. But it happens to be one of those rare non-Hispanic names that a few Hispanics carry, according to the census.

"His last name is not Martin. It's Mar-teen," said Griselle Arroyo of Orlando, Fla., referring to the Spanish pronounciation of the name.

Like most surnames in the New World, the name Martin migrated to Puerto Rico from elsewhere. In addition, European immigration to Puerto Rico in the 19th century generated hundreds of families with non-Hispanic surnames. Today, the name Martin takes up more than half a page of listings in the San Juan residential phone book.

Throughout the United States, however, only about 3 percent of those with the surname "Martin" are Hispanic, according to the census. Such a low percentage disqualifies Martin as a Hispanic surname.

Now, if Martin were a Garcia or a Martinez or a Rodriguez, he would be certifiably Hispanic. No question about it.

"The Spanish names don't seem to vary among Spanish-speaking countries ... which means you could almost say a Spanish surname is universal," said David Word, a census demographer who co-wrote the Spanish-surname study.

The census has been compiling Spanish surnames since the 1950s. There are more than 600 surnames nationwide that have a 95 percent or better chance of being Hispanic, Word said.

Because the country's Hispanic population is multiplying fast – up more than one-third in Florida between 1990 and 1997 – the Garcias, Martinezes and Rodriguezes are becoming ubiquitous – with less flash than Ricky Martin.

In fact, those three surnames rank Nos. 1, 2, and 3, respectively, among Hispanics. And they have edged their way onto the list of the 25 most common surnames in the United States – way ahead of Reagan (No. 2,000), Bush (No. 304) and Clinton (No. 1,706).

"I'm not surprised. Latinos are always mixed in everything, like rice and beans," said Arroyo, a receptionist whose name is No. 132 among Hispanics.

High birth rates and immigration totals make it likely that a Spanish surname – most likely Garcia – will inch up several notches on the national list by the next census. Garcia could climb into the top 15 or 10 names, up from No. 18, Word said. There are more than 88,000 names on the national tabulation.

In some parts of the Western United States, the first names Maria and Jose are already the most popular first names for newborns, according to recent news reports.

Most common Hispanic surnames

[illegible]

Therapy, determination can help stutterers avoid a life of isolation

Knight Ridder News Service

Though he was a straight-A high school student, Michael Retzinger never was asked to speak in class. His severe stuttering made the other students and his teachers impatient and uncomfortable.

But to get a date, the teen-ager knew he had to talk.

"Just think about being a high school boy who gets the guts to pick up the phone and call a girl," says Retzinger, now 46. "She answers, and I say, 'H-h-h-h-h.' And there's a laugh at the other end."

That scenario played out 20 or 30 times – sometimes with a different ending. Some girls simply hung up. It was years later, in therapy at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, that Retzinger began to overcome stuttering.

"Finally, I think I just got motivated enough to say, 'I want to go out with a girl,' so I'd just keep talking."

The world's leading speech pathologists aren't sure what causes stuttering, or what cures it. Various studies link stuttering to neurology, genes and emotions. Most experts suspect some combination of the three.

More than 3 million Americans stutter. Boys are three times more likely to stutter than girls. Stuttering usually surfaces between the ages of 3 and 6. Young children who get help – and many who don't – have a high rate of recovery.

Studies show that the longer a child stutters, the more difficult it is to stop. In the worst cases, stutterers retreat into lives of silence.

Despite decades of work on the unsettling condition, controversies that surround it have never been stilled. A growing effort is aimed at changing diagnostic guidelines that call stuttering a mental disorder, which blocks health-care coverage for some. And conflicting philosophies divide therapists over the best way to help.

Some insist on a passive approach designed to ease tension and get kids talking without calling attention to how they speak. Others advocate fluency training, a method of actively guiding children in slowing and smoothing speech.

Katie Dauer, a St. Paul, Minn.-based speech and language pathologist, places herself solidly in that latter camp. Andy Wolf is one of several children who arrive once a week to sit on the floor in her cozy office amid stacks of books, games and toys.

"This summer, we are g-g-g-going to a resort up north and rent a k-k-k-kayak," Andy says to Dauer.

The 8-year-old is stuttering intentionally to show how he "slides out" of repetitive sounds into "smooth-and-easy" speech. Andy rarely stutters now. But a year ago, the St. Paul boy's stuttering was so severe that a doctor recommended treatment.

His mother, Ann, says she first noticed his stuttering two years ago. "We were told it was something that would go away," Ann Wolf recalls.

It didn't. But after about 30 therapy sessions, Andy's speech is like any 8-year-old's. His parents get much of the credit, Dauer says. She tells parents it is essential to reinforce the work she does.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio – 733-0931, Ext. 288

A THANK YOU

Photo courtesy Salmon Tract 4-H Club

Rebecca Newton, left, secretary of the Salmon Tract 4-H Club, presents Harold and Thelma Caldwell with a thank you certificate for sponsoring her trophy for the second place showmanship intermediate class in rabbits at the Twin Falls County Fair.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI student graduates from Surgical Technology program

Melissa Van Vorst

Melissa D. Van Vorst, of Hamilton, Mont., graduated from the Surgical Technology program at CSI in July.

After graduation, Van Vorst was awarded a full scholarship from the National Association of Surgical Technology, reimbursing her for her costs at CSI. She is presently employed by Marcus Daly Hospital in Hamilton, Mont.

Filer resident attends American Legion Auxiliary Convention

Norma Brown of Filer was one of approximately 2,000 delegates, alternates, and guests who attended the 79th annual American Legion Auxiliary National Convention, Sept. 4-9 at the Anaheim Convention Center in Anaheim, California.

Brown, a member of Filer Auxiliary Unit 47, served as the 1976-77 National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. She is the wife of Paul C. Brown, a World War II-era Navy veteran. The Browns have two children.

Founded in 1920, the American Legion Auxiliary supports and serves the national veterans and their families. The auxiliary's projects for 1999 include the World War II Memorial, organ and tissue donation awareness, the USO, Habitat for Humanity, Children's Miracle Network, Random Acts of Kindness, Taste of the NFL, and Fisher House Foundation.

Student receives national collegiate scholars membership

Lisa Detweiler of Twin Falls accepted membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, and will be honored during a campus ceremony this fall at Cornell University.

Lisa Detweiler

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a national, nonprofit honors organization founded in 1994. The organization recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically, organizers say.

SCHOOL LUNCH

All schools serve milk with meals.

VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch menu

Monday: Crisp taco, lettuce and cheese, corn, maple bar, apple.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce and cheese, green beans, french roll/butter, peaches.

Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, hot roll/butter, pears.

Thursday: Pig in a blanket, baked beans, veggies and dip, chocolate pudding, orange wedge.

Friday: Deli sandwich, macaroni salad, carrot sticks, cinnamon crispy cookie, fruit.

CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk served every day.

Monday: Donuts, cereal, fruit.

Tuesday: French toast, cereal.

Wednesday: Hot scones, cereal, fruit.

Thursday: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, fruit.

Friday: Ham and cheese pocket, cereal, fruit.

Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

Tuesday: Pizza.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.

Thursday: Fish and fries.

Friday: Soft-shell tacos.

FILER

Monday: Lasagna.

Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy.

Thursday: Sloppy Joes.

Friday: Cook's choice.

HANSEN

Breakfast: Milk and juice or fruit served each day.

Monday: Pancakes, sausage.

Tuesday: Cereal, toast.

Wednesday: Peanut butter sandwich.

Thursday: Oatmeal, toast.

Friday: Long johns, cereal.

Lunch: Milk and fruit served every day.

Monday: Bologna sandwiches, tomato soup, crackers, fruit.

Tuesday: French toast, ham, tater tots, fruit.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, cheese slice, corn, fruit.

Thursday: Corn dogs, french fries, pudding.

Friday: Hamburger pizza, green salad, fruit.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Lunch: Choice of white or chocolate milk each day.

Monday: Chicken bacon wrap, carrots and celery, fresh fruit, muffin, "prize."

Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla, refried beans, Mexican corn, cherry cake, whipped topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, foccacia bread, green salad, assorted dressings, pears.

Thursday: Build your own sandwich, meat, cheese, lettuce, pickle, mayo and mustard, peaches, granola bar.

Friday: Soccer day - hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, lettuce, pickle, catsup and mustard, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter bar.

KIMBERLY SCHOOLS

Elementary school will be served main line each school day. Grade 5 will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays and grade 6 will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. Middle school and high school will be offered a choice of main line menu or chef salad each school day.

Lunch: Milk served every day.

Monday: Soft shell taco, salsa, corn, kolachi.

Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, mixed veggies, peaches.

Wednesday: Chicken noodles, potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate cake.

Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, celery stick, pears.

Friday: Potato bar, rolls, 1/2 orange.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch: Milk served every day.

Monday: Beef tacos, Mexi-corn, school boy apple, cinnamon churros.

Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, potato chips, strawberries, angel food cake.

Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, soda crackers, celery sticks/peanut butter, diced pears.

Thursday: Foot long hot dog, french fries, orange slices, pudding.

Friday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple slices, angel biscuit/honey.

MURTAUGH

Lunch: Milk served every day.

Monday: Nachos w/cheese sauce, refried beans, salad, fruit.

Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, rolls, celery sticks, fruit.

Wednesday: Chicken burgers, green beans, bananas, Jell-O.

Thursday: Baked potatoes, chili or cheese, broccoli, grapes, rolls.

Friday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, peaches, cookies.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Sloppy Jerrys.

Tuesday: Soup and cheese sandwich.

Wednesday: Baked potato bar.

Thursday: Open face barbecue turkey sandwich.

Friday: No school.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Breakfast served every day; choice of cereal, toast/jelly, fruit, and milk.

Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.

Monday: Corn dog, potato rounds, orange slices, fudge brownie.

Tuesday: Chef's salad, cheese stick, sliced peaches, super pretzel.

Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, lettuce and mayonnaise, fresh veggies, chilled pears, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday: Hot pocket, seasoned corn, banana, apple crisp.

Friday: Sloppy Joe, potato wedges, pineapple chunks, Oreo cookie, chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served every day.

Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dilettante Group hosts auditions for production of 'Into the Woods'

TWIN FALLS – Auditions for the 2000 Dilettante production of Stephen Sondheim musical, "Into the Woods," directed by Fred Scheibe will be from 5-9 p.m. Oct. 3 and 4, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at 2055 Filer Ave. E in Twin Falls.

The Dilettante Group is looking for nine men and 14 women to fill out the cast for "Into the Woods," a play combining the innocence of fairy tales with adult concepts of morality, organizers say.

For more information, call Dilettante President Sandy Hacking at 734-5511, or Business Manager Darlene Kirsch at 733-7294.

Habitat for Humanity announces meeting to find new coordinator

TWIN FALLS – Habitat for Humanity meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Methodist Church.

Topics on the agenda include a vote to proceed with achieving affiliate status, and finding a new group director, and a chairman to lead the construction committee. Volunteers are also needed to help with family selection for homebuilding projects, fund-raising, public relations, family support, and site selection.

Anyone with an interest in donating time, labor, or filling an administrative position are encouraged to attend the meeting. The two vacant committee chairs must be filled, or the area chapter will have to drop attempts to join Habitat for Humanity. For more information, call Sheila B. Adams at 678-9020, or e-mail at sbada@cyberhighway.net.

Retired federal employees group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS – Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Lunch will follow the meeting.

Mike Mattews, the regional director for Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, will be the guest speaker.

Current and retired federal employees are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Russell Roseman at 733-0969 or 1-800-208-0518.

Self-Monitoring Diabetes Support Group meets Tuesday

GOODING – The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Self-Monitoring Diabetes Support Group meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the Hospital Conference Room.

Featured speaker will be Sue Ormond with topics to include low-fat eating at home and in restaurants, and altering/decreasing fat in home prepared recipes. People with diabetes and their families are welcome to attend, and light refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Sue Ormond at 934-4293.

C.H.A.D.D. group hears about medication from pharmacist

TWIN FALLS – The Attention Deficit Disorder Group, also known as C.H.A.D.D., meets Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Kent Jensen, owner/pharmacist of the Medicine Shoppe in Twin Falls, will discuss medications, followed by open discussion. The group meets every third Thursday of the month.

For more information, call Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club hosts meeting

JEROME – The Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club will meet for a potluck anniversary dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church annex at 216 2nd Ave. in Jerome.

For more information, call 734-5689.

Wendell High School Alumni 2000 announces meeting

WENDELL – The Wendell High School Alumni 2000 reunion meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Wendell.

All alumni interested in the reunion are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Helen at 734-1435, Berdell at 536-6561, or Dottie at 734-3238.

Twin Falls Master Gardeners meet Monday in Kimberly

KIMBERLY– The Twin Falls Master Gardeners meet at 7 p.m. Monday, at the Louise Koontz residence at 3362 N. 3300 E, in Kimberly.

Master Gardeners perform community service through gardening projects by mentoring new gardeners, and researching solutions to gardening problems for fellow gardeners, organizers say.

Anyone interested is invited to come and meet the new extension agent, Steve Salisbury.

For more information, call Louise at 733-7115, or Ann at 326-3294.

Widowed Information and Consultation Services starts up

TWIN FALLS – Widowed Information and Consultation Services begin meetings on Coping with Widowhood from 10-1130 a.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging on the CSI campus.

The eight-week series will meet each Wednesday, and help widowed persons with information and support in dealing with being widowed. For more information, or to register, call 736-2122.

Life After Loss Grief Support and Seminar Group begins Oct. 4

TWIN FALLS – The public is invited to attend the Life After Loss Grief Support Group meetings from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Oct. 4, in the Fireside Room at Valley Christian Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

The group offers support and information to those struggling with grief, and those who want to be prepared when grief comes, coordinators say. Topics discussed at meetings include stages and types of grief, maintaining personal health and well-being, the role of humor in healing, and how to support children in their grieving. There is a one-time $3 charge for materials, and child care is provided on advance request.

For more information, call 733-3222.

Center seeks entries for 1st Annual Scarecrow Festival

BURLEY – Entries are needed for the 1st Annual Scarecrow Festival Sept. 23-25 at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave.

The fund-raising event is sponsored by the Parke View Volunteers.

Participants are encouraged to make a scarecrow display for the volunteers to sale.

Proceeds will be used for beauty shop supplies for residents at the center.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild offers two scholarships

RUPERT – Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild is offering two $500 scholarships for students enrolled in medical related fields.

Applicants must be enrolled and provide information about financial need, grades, school information and schedule of study.

Applications are available at the hospital snack bar and due on Dec. 15. The scholarship will be awarded in January 2000.

For more information, call 436-6355 or 436-6047.

SERVICE NEWS

Davison enters basic military training in South Carolina

Army Reserve Pfc. Kelly S. Davison has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Davison is the son of Alvin D. and stepson of Tina Davison of Mountain Home. He is a 1996 graduate of Capitol High School, Boise.

De Boer takes role on nuclear submarine aboard the Bremerton

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class James E. De Boer, son of Harold and Gladys Be Boer of Castleford, serves aboard the USS Bremerton, homeported in Pearl Harbor.

De Boer is a mechanic who operates and maintains steam turbines used to power the ship. The Bremerton's missions include cruise missile launches, anti-surface ship warfare, shallow-water operations, protecting carrier battle groups, special operations with SEALS, and mine warfare.

Boer is a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School, and an 11-year Navy veteran.

Chivers completes cadet training at West Point

Luke T. Chivers has completed the cadet basic training program at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. The training is designed to form new academy cadets into disciplined soldier-officers possessing personal pride, confidence, obedience to command orders, and dedication to duty, the Army says.

During the six-week rigorous program, the cadet was trained in basic military skills, rifle marksmanship, field tactical maneuvers, physical fitness and endurance, military courtesy, drill and ceremonies, and academic instruction.

Chivers is the son of Tom and Karen Chivers of Filer.

University seeks WWII memories

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – The Florida State University Department of History has set up The Institute on World War II and the Human Experience to collect and preserve the physical heritage for research, teaching and exhibition.

For more online: Newslink www.magicvalley.com

The university is asking that anyone with letters, diaries, and photographs of the period, to call the Institute at the Department of History, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2200 or call 850-644-9033.

The university will send an information packet or answer any questions concerning donation of materials to the Institute and their future use.

For more information, contact William O. Oldson, professor of history at woldson@garnet.acns.fsu.edu

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

Pat Marcantonio

Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marcantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassia
contact:
Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E Fifth St. N.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042

E-mail: patm@magicvalley.com

ENGAGEMENTS

NEILSON-MOSER

Jeffery Moser and Gretchen Neilson

RUPERT – Sterling and Christy Neilson of Rupert and Harry and Linda Woodruff of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Irene Neilson, to Jeffery Moser, son of Billy and Pam Moser of Pocatello.

Neilson graduated from Minico High School and Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. She is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Moser graduated from Pocatello High School. He is attending Idaho State University.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Neilson residence, 1013 9th St. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. following the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Pocatello while continuing their education.

BRESKE-CAMPBELL

Bradley Campbell and Lisa Breske

TWIN FALLS – Mark and Rhonda Breske of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Breske, to Bradley James Campbell, son of Larry and Chris Campbell of Twin Falls.

Breske is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Physician Center in Twin Falls.

Campbell is a 1996 graduate of the Ben Franklin Academy. He is employed by Pepsi Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 2 at the White House in Twin Falls.

CAPPS-DOW

Leah Capps and Joel Dow

TWIN FALLS – Holly Langdo of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Leah Diane Capps, to Joel David Dow, son of Teresa Dow-Vogl of Bozeman, Mont.

Capps is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Target in Bozeman, Mont.

Dow is a graduate of Bozeman High School. He is serving in the United States Marine Corps.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 19.

RASMUSSEN-GREENHALGH

Linden Greenhalgh and Kara Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS – Lynn and Mary Ellen Rasmussen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Rasmussen, to Linden Greenhalgh, son of Glade and Louie Greenhalgh of Midvale, Utah.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University.

Greenhalgh graduated from Hillcrest High School in Salt Lake and from BYU with a masters degree in animal science and nutrition. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Tennessee Nashville Mission. He is employed by Feed Service Inc. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Church building on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

SMITH-WEBB

Spencer Webb and Emily Smith

HAGERMAN – Ronnie D. and Sharlene Smith of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Smith, to Spencer Emery Webb, son of Linda Lea Webb of Seattle, Wash., and the late Brian Webb.

Smith graduated in 1997 from Hagerman High School and in 1999 from Ricks College.

Webb graduated in 1995 from Inglemoore High School in Seattle and attended Ricks College and Shoreline Community College in Seattle. He served an LDS mission in the Arizona Tempe Mission. He is employed by Specialty Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The couple will reside in Rexburg.

Anniversary or wedding planned?

Let us know soon

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE KENNETTS

Donna and Richard Kennett

PAUL – Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Kennett recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Kennett and Donna Eschler were married July 31, 1949, in Montpelier.

A celebration was planned locally but he underwent open heart surgery and the couple celebrated the occasion in a Lubbock, Texas, hospital.

Their children are Scott (Peggy Jo) Kennett of West Jordan, Utah, Kristen Taylor of Stansbury Park, Utah, Jane (Van) Haddox of Jerome, Lisa (Jerry) Buerkle of Rupert and Trell Kennett of Paul.

THE MCKINNEYS

R.D. and Wanda McKinney

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. R.D. McKinney of Twin Falls will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

A dinner with family and close friends will be held Sept. 26.

McKinney and Wanda Haskins were married Sept. 23, 1939, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Gooding, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

He worked at Twin Falls Bank & Trust from 1950 to 1978, managed Idaho Bank & Trust from 1978 to 1980, joined Farmers National Bank in 1981 and retired in 1987. He was also a farm loan analyst with Farmers Home Administration.

She has been active in various church projects and church choir, Ladies of Elk, 20th Century and Christian Women's group.

They have been active in the First Christian Church, Elks, Shriners, Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club and Boy Scouts.

The event is being given by their children, Diane (Doug) Welch of Buhl and Larayne McKinney of Kimberly; and Mrs. McKinney's sisters, Maxine Ricketts of Jerome and Lucille (Myron) Dossett of Moscow.

The couple has four grandchildren (two are deceased).

FAMILY — NEWS —

Moral reservations

It's OK for couples to live together without being married, but it's not OK for such couples to have children. That's the prevailing public sentiment, according to a survey by the TNS Intersearch market research firm. And if you do get married, the majority of those surveyed said, it's not automatically the end of romance and it doesn't mean giving up your freedom.

Heating prices heating up

We've been spoiled, but now we're going to have to pay the piper. The heating-oil and natural-gas piper, because after several years of moderate winters and moderate costs, home-heating bills are expected to jump this winter because of higher oil and natural-gas prices and increased demand.

The U.S. Energy Department says on average, heating-oil and natural-gas prices could rise 30 and 17 percent higher, respectively.

—Compiled from wire service reports

WEDDINGS

TRAPPEN-BENNETT

Jennifer and Max Bennett

KIMBERLY – Jennifer Lee Trappen and Max Thomas Bennett were married Aug. 14 at the bride's home in Kimberly.

Officiating was Joe Ratto Sr.

The bride is the daughter of Brent and Cindy Trappen of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are John and Joyce Bennett of Hansen.

Renae Jackson served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Lisa Breske, Erin Lippard, Rebecka Gray and Monique Darado.

Joe Ratto Jr. served as best man.

Groomsmen included Brian Bennett, Paul Bennett, Brian Trappen and Richard Bennett.

Ushers were Mark Breske and Michael Grabanski.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray of Boise and Jack Trappen of Jerome; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Hansen.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho surg-tech program. She is employed at Rocky Mountain Surgery Center in Pocatello.

The bridegroom graduated in 1995 from Kimberly High School and served a two-year mission in the Dominican Republic. He attended Idaho State University and CSI. He currently is attending ISU before heading to the Creighton Institute in Oral Dentistry.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

WHITMAN-SNOW

Shauna and Wesley Snow

BEND, Ore. – Shauna Whitman and Wesley Snow were married July 10 at the Rim Rock Lodge in Bend, Ore.

Officiating was the Rev. Joel K. LiaBraatin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Whitman.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Snow of Starkville, Miss. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Snow of Jerome.

Rochelle Parker served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sheryl Johnson, friend of the bride, and Lindsy Whitman, sister-in-law of the bride. Hailey Whitman, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Ronald Snow, father of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jim Peters and Bryan Hagan, cousins of the groom. Chris Whitman, brother of the bride, was the usher. Seth Ryder was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Bend High School in Bend, Ore., and Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. She is employed as an animal behaviorist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Starkville High School in Starkville, Miss., and Oregon State University in Corvallis. He is employed at the Original Oatmeal Baking Co. in product development.

The newlyweds reside in Tualatin, Ore.

GRIMSMAN-GRUBBS

Douglas and Sossity Grubbs

JEROME – Sossity Kay Grimsman and Douglas Conrad Grubbs were married Sept. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Susan Grimsman of Jerome.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Linda Grubbs of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

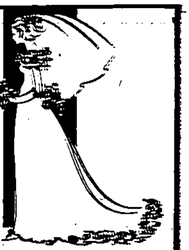
The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome.

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.



AUTOMOBILES

Theisen Motors
701 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-7700

CATERING

El Sombrero
153 W. Main
Jerome 324-7238

Homestyle Direct &
Intermountain Chair & Table
Catering & Rentals
Twin Falls 735-0921

Uptown Bistro
117 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-0900

Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-0605

FLORAL

Every Blooming Thing
266 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls 733-8322

Buds & Blooms
1220 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls 732-5313
888-322-5313

FORMAL WEAR/ BRIDE & GROOM

Hart's Tux and Gowns
1301 Filer Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8393

Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls 734-4055

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

LIMOUSINES

Moonlight Limousines
For All Occasions
Special Wedding Rates
Twin Falls 735-1671

PERSONALIZED HAIR DESIGN & MAKEUP

Marilyn Mills
Transformations Unlimited
537 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls 734-8380

SHOES

Hudson's Shoes
148 Main Ave. S
Twin Falls 733-4750
1239 Filer Ave
Twin Falls 733-6280

HONEYMOON TRAVEL

Four Ways Travel
160 2nd St. W.
Twin Falls 734-7805

JEWELRY

Boyer Jewelry
1838 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls 733-4552

SEWING MACHINES

Twin Falls Sewing Center
157 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls 733-3344

PHOTOGRAPHY

Allens Photo
105 E. Main
Jerome 324-2486

Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios
119 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-9969
616 Commercial St.
Elko, NV 753-0929

First Advantage Mortgage
700 S. Lincoln, Suite C
Jerome [illegible]

Millennium Productions
308 Shoshone St. E., Ste. 4
Twin Falls [illegible]

Soundworks Video & Audio Productions
815 10th Ave. E.
Jerome [illegible]

The Burley Inn
800 N. Overland Ave.
Burley [illegible]

Sweetheart Manor
Overland & 42nd St.
Burley 678-8692

The Ballroom
Special Event-Catering [illegible] People
Twin Falls [illegible]

Homestyle Direct &
Intermountain Chair & Table
Catering & Rentals
Twin Falls [illegible]

Wedding & Rental Shop
210 Main Ave. S.
Twin Falls [illegible]

Phone 733-0931, ext. 219 to include your business in this directory.

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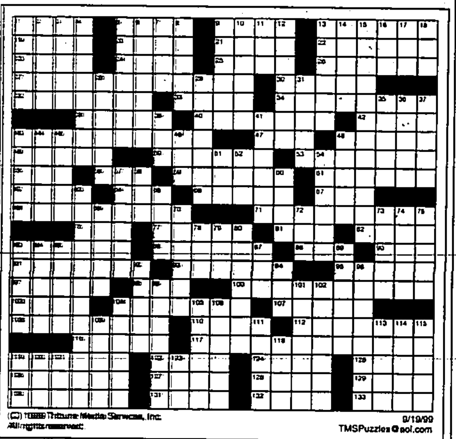
LOST AND FOUND CITIES

By Alan P. Olschwang, Huntington Beach, California

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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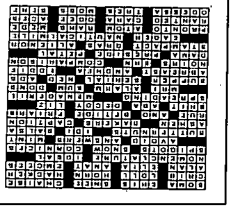
9/19/99
TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS
1 Cell body
5 Goddess of discord
9 Dunfermline dagger
13 __ tongue
19 Tot's bed
20 Loaf about
21 Car tooter
22 Computer buff
23 Actor Arkin
24 Writer/director Kazan
25 Medical school subj.
26 Roast hosts
27 Alaskan city in system of names
30 Utopian
32 Taps
33 Winter fall
34 French city in topmost moldings
38 Duck and dodge
40 Responses
42 Money factory
43 Montana city in Confederate uniforms
47 Amin of Uganda
48 Chip dip
49 Date
50 Doughboys?
53 Subtitle
55 Come to regret
56 Year in the Yucatan
59 Happen to
61 Tuck and his ilk
62 Manchester man
64 Acid code
66 Trap bait
67 Taylor or [illegible]
68 English city in stretching
71 Pennsylvania city in zoo
76 Medical pic
77 Warning
81 Totality
82 Puts on
83 Evening repast
85 Soap opera
88 Western writer Buntline
90 Classified __
91 Side by side
93 "__ Doone"
95 Singer Fisher
97 Burgundy blacks
98 Sea eagle
100 French city in malefactor
103 Lady of Spain
104 Act as chair
107 Part of a pansy
108 Florida city in Revolutionary War precursor
110 Mach __
112 One who transfers property
116 Auto
117 New York city in mariner's measure
119 ASAP
122 Tiny particle
124 College crew
125 Ancient Iranian
126 Retort wittily
127 "__ Mio"
128 Curved molding
129 Crack shots
130 Port on the Black Sea
131 Very French
132 Playwright Hart
133 Withered

DOWN
1 Reads quickly
2 Lowest deck
3 Home of the Heat
4 Renounce
5 Qualified voter
6 Accumulates quickly
7 [illegible]
8 Lowers
9 Tate or Stone
10 Nothing to report
11 End of an __
12 Lured
13 Damon sitcom
14 Old Testament Persian villain
15 Peruvian city in adapted
16 ETO commander
17 Complained
18 Hesitator's sounds
28 Nine-days' direction
29 Not invited
31 Greek column type
35 Eyelashes
36 Belgian artist
37 [illegible] and Nikita
39 Localize the soundtrack
41 Common sense
43 Pointed remarks
44 Overthrow
45 Possessive pronoun
46 Bar bill
48 Small shoot
51 Somme summer
52 Singer Ocasek
54 Blazing
57 Lowest points
58 Sapporo sash
60 Ogles
63 Arizona city in dispositions
65 Library collections
69 Vicinities
70 Collects bit by bit
72 Sister
73 Glory and Tobacco, e.g.
74 California desert town
75 German industrial city
78 Prince Valiant's son
79 Cleancumber
80 Mime Marcel
83 "__ of Iwo Jima"
84 WWII menace
85 __ ballerina
87 Zodiac sign
89 Jump the tracks
92 Third canonical hour
94 Current unit, for short
96 Sticky situations
99 Take back
101 Georgia fruit
102 Map books
104 Buddhist tower
105 Look away
106 Theatrical works
109 Noggins
111 Senator Thurmond
113 Family member
114 Senior
115 "Touched by an Angel" star
118 Shakespearean villain
119 Paid athlete, briefly
120 Groovy, updated
121 Indefinite pronoun
123 Black goo



Patience is a virtue that will save lives in today's society

AFTER CLASS
Gay Petersen

Are you one of those people who get terribly frustrated if you have to wait in a line, be put on hold when you call someone or just miss the green light? Do you become enraged if someone cuts you off, takes your parking space or is indecisive at the precise moment you absolutely know that if they just push a bit you can make it through that intersection?

Are you always in a hurry, always anxious to be first, hating even to sit through an add on TV, so that you are constantly flipping channels?

Is your diet not working because you just haven't the patience to work on it? Do you refuse to exercise because you can't see the results in a week?

If any of the above descriptions fit you, then join the vast ranks of the mildly to seriously patience impaired.

All of us are, at some time or another, impatient. It is difficult for anyone to have to wait while someone ahead of you in line takes an untoward amount of time arguing over a difference of fifteen cents. It is difficult to sit at the phone on hold for 10 or 15 minutes while the recording tells you thaat it won't be long until you can speak to a real person, and while you're waiting will give you a bunch of ads because you are a captive audience, warning you all the while that if you don't continue to hold you will lose your place and have to start over.

It is difficult when the driver *ahead of you is so inept that,* though they hesitate at every light and pause at every corner, you are afraid to pass them for fear they might just veer over and hit you. And it is especially hard when you are late to something important and someone or something delays your arrival at that function.

It is said that patience is a virtue, and I believe that is very true. But being patient is not only virtuous, it may save your life. Impatience often brings out the worst in us and leads to stress and anger. Thus it is that we hear about such things as "losing total control" and "road rage."

Impatience can be good of course. We all need to be impatient when it comes to doing things to help or protect children. We need to be impatient when it comes to improving our country's or our own ethics and morals. We should all be impatient with the problems that confront our town, our state and our country.

But we should learn, for our sakes and the sakes of those we love to be impatient only when it is important, not when it makes a difference of only a few minutes.

Life is too short to get upset over minor inconveniences. Bite your lip, bide your time, and relax. Your very life and the lives of others may depend on it.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell.

Even baby boomers look forward to being grandparents, study says

The Hartford Courant

Grandparenting has been called nature's reward for aging. You get all of the joys of parenthood without the day-to-day responsibilities. Studies show that even baby boomers are excited about the prospect of becoming nanas and papas.

"A lot of folks look on it as a second chance," said Susan Bosak, intergenerational researcher and author of "Something To Remember Me By," ($15.95, The Communication Project), a book inspired by her relationship with her own grandmother, who is 100 years old. "They may have had careers and responsibilities that kept them from spending as much time with their own children as they wanted. This time they want it to be different."

Though people 50 and over resist age stereotyping in most areas, AARP research reveals that the one role in later life they are enthusiastic about is grandparenting – rating the experience as a major life-changing event. But while few things are as exciting as becoming a grandparent, experts say learning to be effective in your new role can take some practice.

"Adapting to intergenerational differences in attitudes, values, religion and discipline techniques can be a challenge," said Dee Micari, director of childbirth education at Bristol Hospital in Connecticut. "Your sons and daughters are not going to raise their children the same way you did."

To help grandparents-to-be, Micari developed the hospital's Effective Grandparent Program. During the one-session workshops, participants learn what's new in childbirth and infant care, discuss the role of grandparents with the expectant parents and receive information about child safety.

Micari says taking your cues from the new parents and remembering that they – not you – are in charge is a good place to start. Keep in mind that your son or daughter will need to find his or her own way and make mistakes, just as you did.

Alice Grusse, whose eight grandchildren range in age from 3 to 23, has developed her own set of grandma guidelines over the past 20 years.

"Give advice only when it's asked for, don't break 'house' rules, help out whenever you can and keep your judgments to yourself," she said. "Then just sit back and enjoy the experience. It's one of the most wonderful relationships you'll ever have."

For a free grandparent tip list from the American Psychological Association, call (877) 603-4000. To receive the free brochure "Becoming a Grandparent," call (800) 638-5433. For the free guide "Building the Grandma Connection," call (800) 772-7765.

Many commonly held notions about aging are simply not true

The Washington Post

Society is in persistent denial of some important truths about aging. We view the aged as sick, demented, frail, weak, disabled, powerless, sexless, passive, alone, unhappy and unable to learn – in short, a rapidly growing mass of irreversibly ill, irremediable older Americans. To make use of new scientific knowledge and to experience its benefits, we must "unlearn" the myths of aging.

• Myth 1: To be old is to be sick.

Fact: The theory that older people become sicker and more dependent with increasing age is losing favor. MacArthur studies and other research show that older people are much more likely to age well than to become decrepit and dependent. Only 5.2 percent of older people reside in nursing homes, down from 6.3 percent in 1982.

Furthermore, most older Americans are free of disabilities. Of those Americans aged 65 to 74 in 1994, a full 89 percent reported no disability whatsoever. While the proportion of elderly who are fully functioning and robust declines with advancing age, between the ages of 75 and 84, 73 percent reported no disability. Even after age 85, 40 percent were fully functional.

The reduction in disability appears to be accelerating. This is true at all ages, even among those over age 85.

• Myth 2: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Fact: The pervasive belief among young and old that the elderly cannot sharpen or broaden their minds creates a disturbing cycle of mental inactivity and decay. Certainly, the less people are challenged, the less they can perform. But research shows that older people can, and do, learn new things – and learn them well.

True, the limits of learning, and especially the pace of learning, are more restricted in age than in youth. And the conditions for successful learning are different for older people than for the young.

Three key features predict strong mental function in old age: regular physical activity; a strong social support system; and belief in one's ability to handle what life has to offer. Happily, all three can be initiated or increased, even later in life.

Research has demonstrated the remarkable and enduring capacity of the aged brain to make new connections, absorb new information and thus acquire new skills. In one experiment, older people who showed declines in inductive reasoning and spatial orientation made significant and long-lasting improvement after five training sessions.

• Myth 3: The horse is out of the barn.

Fact: Many believe that, after decades of fat-laden foods, no exercise and overindulging in alcohol, what they have lost is gone forever and cannot be recovered. But nature is remarkably forgiving. Research shows that it is almost never too late to begin healthy habits such as smoking cessation, sensible diet and exercise. And it's never too late to benefit from those changes.

The risk of heart disease begins to fall almost as soon as you quit smoking – no matter how long you've smoked. In five years, an ex-smoker is not much more likely to have heart disease than someone who never smoked – and the good effects of quitting hold regardless of age, how much or how long you smoked.

Similar results can also come from changes in obesity, blood sugar, blood pressure, cholesterol, triglycerides and exercise.

• Myth 4: The secret to successful aging is to choose your parents wisely.

Fact: While the role of genetics in aging is important, it has been tremendously overstated. A common error is to assume that one's genetic predisposition is equivalent to genetic "control" of life expectancy, and that we are all preprogrammed for a given duration of life.

With rare exceptions, only about 30 percent of physical aging can be blamed on genes and only about half of changes in mental function. This leaves substantial room for healthy lifestyle to protect the mind and body. Also, as we grow older, genetics becomes less important and environmental factors more important.

• Myth 5: The lights may be on, but the voltage is low.

Fact: This myth suggests that older people suffer from inadequate physical and mental abilities. Sexual activity does tend to decrease in old age. However, there are tremendous individual differences in this intimate aspect of life.

We know that these differences are determined in part by cultural norms, by health or illness, and by the availability of sexual and romantic partners. When it comes to sexual activity, as in so many other aspects of aging, chronological age itself is not the critical factor.

The basic human need for affectionate physical contact, which is apparent even in newborn infants, persists throughout life. The voltage is never too low for that – in fact, it may help keep the lights on.

• Myth 6: The elderly don't pull their own weight.

Fact: The unstated assumptions are that everybody who works for pay is pulling his or her weight and that those who do not are a burden. The truth is, some people who are paid do little or nothing useful while unpaid but productive work – in the home or as a volunteer – is uncounted.

As people age, and especially as they retire from paid work, their continuing productive activities are increasingly unpaid. One-third of older Americans work for pay and one-third work as volunteers in churches, hospitals and other organizations. Others provide informal, much-needed assistance to family members, friends and neighbors. It would take 3 million paid caregivers, working full time, to provide that assistance to sick and disabled people.

Grandparents with good nest egg can lend a helping hand or a grand

The Washington Post

Raising children has gotten to be a very expensive proposition.

Costs for health care, schooling, transportation, child care and myriad other items gobble up thousands of dollars every year. Indeed, the expense today reaches levels that an earlier generation – today's grandparents – never dreamed of.

And in some families, it is these grandparents who have amassed a good-sized nest egg and now have a few bucks to spare while the younger parents don't. Fortunately, assuming that the grandparents are willing, it is fairly easy for them to come to the aid of their grandchildren directly, and indirectly help their children.

"There are lots of things you can do," ranging from very simple to quite complex, depending on the amount of money involved, said Thomas C. Grzymala of Virginia's Alexandria Financial Associates.

The easiest thing for many families is simply for the grandparents to give money.

Under current tax law, any individual can give any other individual up to $10,000 a year without the recipient or the donor paying taxes on it. This means that if both grandparents are alive, they can give each child and grandchild up to $20,000 every year without the child's having to pay taxes on the money.

This is more than enough to cover the needs of most families. If it is not, the law also allows for the payment of school tuition or medical costs by one person on behalf of another as long as the payment goes directly to the school or health-care provider and does not pass through the hands of the beneficiary.

When grandparents want to provide assistance, it may make sense for the gifts to be in the form of stocks or mutual-fund shares. Such a gift would still come under the $10,000 tax-exempt limit. "If you can get some stock that the child can identify, Coca-Cola or Disney or something like that," the process can also begin the young person's financial education as well, Grzymala said.

Grandparents who opt for such presents often find it beneficial to establish what is called custodial accounts for minors, so that the parent or grandparent retains a measure of control over the investment until the child reaches legal age. Brokerages, mutual funds and banks are familiar with custodial accounts for minors and will provide forms to set one up.

Other alternatives [illegible] attractive to [illegible] qualified [illegible]
There are two [illegible]
☐ Prepaid tuition [illegible] promise to pay the [illegible] at a public college [illegible] some cases an [illegible] If the child goes [illegible] private college [illegible] income limits [illegible] risk that tuition [illegible] outrun the family [illegible] these reasons [illegible] not cover room, board and [illegible] expenses.
☐ Education trusts, [illegible]

Spider-Man joins the war on drugs with new series

The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

The war on drugs has a new weapon – the amazing Spider-Man.

Marvel's web-slinger is starring in "Fast Lane," a four-part-comic book story aimed at teaching kids how to "recognize and resist drug images in the media." The first part of the story is inserted into Marvel's comics released this month as well as a variety of children's magazines – Boy's Life, Girls' Life, Contact Kids, Muse, React and Scholastic Classroom. With a combined circulation of about 11 million, the goal is to reach at least 65 percent of America's youths.

"I don't think ever before has there been a distribution of this magnitude of a comic book," says John Fraser, vice president of strategic promotions and ad sales for Marvel Enterprises. "It's an amazing reach for a social message in a comic-book format."

The project "just sort of generated itself" out of talks with members of the White House and its Office of National Drug Control Policy – and from Marvel's history of taking on social issues, Fraser says.

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